

Type II Vaccine for Polio Today

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

The Southland's Sabin-on-Sunday vaccine program, greatest immunization effort ever undertaken, resumes today.

Type II oral vaccine to protect against the second of three types of polio will be offered throughout Southern California in hundreds of neighborhood clinics from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Forty-two clinics, staffed by a total of 2,500 volunteer workers, will offer the vaccine—two drops on a sugar cube—to residents of the Greater Long Beach area.

A token donation of 25 cents a person will be asked, but no one will be turned away for inability to pay.

Individuals who fill out registration forms in

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Kennick Plan Protects Children

CRUELTY TO BE FELONY

By JAMES McCAULEY
I.P.T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Assemblyman Joseph Kennick of Long Beach Saturday revealed the get-tough wording in his proposed bill on cruelty to children.

It makes that offense a felony in the more flagrant cases.

The Kennick measure, to be put in the hopper when the Legislature opens Jan. 7, changes the misdemeanor penalty for inflicting pain and injury on a child to one year in county jail or the felony sentence of one to five years in prison.

THE PRESENT PENALTY for child beating is up to six months in jail and/or a \$500 fine—a misdemeanor. The proposed bill is the result of an expose published

by the Independent, Press-Telegram four weeks ago.

Acting on the assignment of assistant managing editor Sterling Bemis, reporter George C. Flowers exposed flagrant cases in which child cruelty—so severe as to cause death—had gone unpunished.

KENICK VOWED to strengthen the law. He said: "It is time to bring legal protection to children... these cases in which little children have been harmed are a source of personal embarrassment and amazement to me."

Kennick, chairman of the key Assembly Manufacturing, Oil and Mining Committee, said he also plans to

author several other pieces of legislation for the 1963 session.

One Kennick bill would empower a court to seal the juvenile records on the minor offenses of a youth who committed more than one misdemeanor while under the age of 21.

AN EARLIER KENICK BILL provides the machinery for closing the record book on a youth with only one misdemeanor.

Also to be authored by Kennick is a measure to allow state colleges to offer supervised recreation programs on their campuses when their recreational facilities are not required for college classes.

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The Weather--

Sunny after early morning low clouds. Little temperature change. High about 62. Complete weather, Page A-2.



DASHING INTO TROUBLE

A man identified as Vincent Pelzer (upper left) dashes toward President Kennedy (arrows) as he chats with officers at the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia Stadium. President continues to chat as a Secret Service man (upper right) seizes Pelzer. Another Secret Service man (lower left) lends a hand. Police (lower right) take over. Pelzer was charged with breach of the peace, disorderly conduct and drunkenness. Pelzer said he merely wanted to shake the President's hand.

USES GREASE

Prisoner in Narrow Getaway

Gardena police, henceforth, intend to keep a close eye on any prisoners who use that greasy kid stuff.

They are looking for a prisoner who slipped out of his city jail cell Friday night by greasing the 6-by-11 3/4-inch opening in his cell door.

The 150 pound prisoner, Roger Rhoden, 20, of 616 N. Paulina Ave., Redondo Beach, had been held on burglary and forgery charges.

"Nothing like this has ever happened in 20 years," said Sgt. Malvin Wessel.

Soviets Aid Laos

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Laos signed an agreement Saturday for economic and technical assistance for a Laotian hydro-electric power station.

WHERE TO FIND IT

AN ARCADIA SPINSTER member of the John Birch Society initiated the campaign to ban "The Last Temptation of Christ," a novel by the late Nikos Kazantzakis. The I. P.T.'s Charles Ridgway tells of progress of the drive, which seems to have gained more headway in Long Beach than elsewhere, on Page A-14.

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LIBERTY POSSIBLE

Spade Cooley Appeal Filed

Donnell (Spade) Cooley could be out of jail by Christmas.

A legal maneuver to reduce his sentence and possibly make him a free man has been brought to the Fifth District Appellate Court in Fresno. The three-man tribunal may issue its decision before the Christmas holidays.

Attorneys for prosecution and defense deny that any sort of an agreement has been reached, and heatedly reject any insinuations of a "deal."

Cooley was convicted Aug. 19, 1961, of first-degree murder, after a long jury trial in Bakersfield Superior Court. His defense was that he "blacked out" during the stormy period in which his wife was cruelly stomped and beaten April 3, 1961, and that her fatal injuries probably resulted from a fall in their family bathroom.

After his conviction,

Judge William L. Bradshaw sentenced Cooley to life imprisonment.

On Aug. 24, he was whisked to Vacaville State Mental Hospital. He has been there ever since. Technically, he has not served a day in prison.

Defense Atty. P. Basil Lambros, in carrying Cooley's case to Fresno Appellate Court, has presented these arguments:

1.—There was insufficient evidence for a verdict of first-degree murder. The correct verdict would be manslaughter.

2.—District Attorney Kit Nelson of Kern County was guilty of prejudicial misconduct. This appeal is based on Nelson's cross-examination of character witnesses, and statements

15 Naval Ships in Gale Zone

LITTLE CREEK, Va. (UPI) — The Navy said Saturday an intense storm off the North Carolina coast has delayed the return of 15 ships from the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force until at least Monday.

Five ships had been scheduled to return here Sunday and 10 others Monday.

The ships were ordered to delay their return.

A spokesman at the Little Creek Amphibious Base refused to say whether the ships had been involved in the Cuban blockade duty.

THE FIVE vessels originally scheduled to return Sunday were the attack carrier Cambria, attack cargo ship Ogilthorpe, dock landing ship Casa Grande and the tank landing ships York County and Walworth County.

The 10 scheduled to return Monday were the helicopter carriers Boxer and Okinawa, assault ship Theotis Bay, attack cargo ships Uvalde and Rankin, dock landing ships Port Snelling and Shadwell, high-speed transport Earl B. Hall, tank landing ships Lorain County and Suffolk County.

Fire Kills One, Store Levelled

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Fire destroyed the Giant Tiger Discount here Saturday night, killing at least one person and injuring at least four others.

Hundreds of shoppers were routed from the crowded store before the fire "really broke loose," as one witness put it, and burned the building to the ground.

'MXCVGTWQRST' SAID THE BOY

Santa Meets Young Friends

By GEORGE FLOWERS
Yes, Virginia, there was a Santa Claus.

He was the guy pumping the handbell Friday noon at Fifth Street and Pine Avenue. You remember. The one whose wig fell off.

HE HAD an interesting day.

Standing by his chimney and pumping his bell, he felt somewhat queasy as he watched the approach of the first little tyke. Perhaps about five years old, and about as precocious as a Slobovian refugee from kindergarten.

"And what is your name, dear," said Santa,

in as low a pitched voice as he could muster.

"Mxcvgtwqrst," replied the youngster brightly, "where is my push-around train?"

Santa looked nervously behind the chimney, anxiously at the guarding father. The chimney revealed nothing, but the father shook his head.

"Next year," said Santa, "if you are a good boy."

"Mxcvgtwqrst," replied the youngster, speeding across the street to the next Volunteers of America Santa Claus.

THEN THERE was this reporter, see, Joe Robinson, or something like

that. He was walking down the street, his chin on his shootops. Like most observant newspapermen, he didn't notice anything—especially a fellow newspaperman ringing a bell.

"Cheap slob," Santa growled.

An hour or two later, after the riot subsided, Santa went back to work.

THE BRIGHT-EYED little boy came racing to Santa's arms.

Ah, sighed Santa, here is the reward—look at this unspoiled joy!

Dutifully, Santa went over the list. Dutifully, mother dropped a dime in Santa's chimney.

As she left, she sighed: "That's the fourth Santa he's been to in half an hour. I wish I had a fifth."

THERE WAS this pretty girl, see. You know, chief, the one on the second floor.

"Hi, George," she said brightly, ignoring about 35 pounds of boots and beard, woolen suit and belt, whiskers and makeup.

Santa sprang to his feet and, like any other respectable wolf, walked down the street a few steps with her. From behind.

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FLIERS INTERVIEWED

Aviator Tells of Cuba Flak on Photo Hop

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI)—An Air Force pilot said Saturday he saw puffs of white smoke from antiaircraft shells bursting around his jet when he streaked over Cuba on a low-level photo reconnaissance mission.

"There were some puffs... four or five, or maybe 10. Anyway, there were several," reported Lt. Col. Joe O'Grady, commander of a squadron of swift RF101 Voodoo jets which operated out of MacDill Air Force Base near Tampa at the height of the Cuban crisis last month.

"I was leaving the target, so I just continued on my way," said O'Grady. He called the antiaircraft fire "loken."

O'Grady, 41, of Birmingham, Ala.; Marine Capt. John I. Hudson, 30, of Murray, Ky., and Navy Cmdr. William B. Ecker, 38, of Jacksonville, Fla., were interviewed here Saturday by newsmen about their experiences flying over Cuba on photographic missions.

ECKER AND HUDSON were based at Boca Chica Naval Air Station, Key West, during the crisis, and Ecker led the first low-level reconnaissance flight over the island the day after President Kennedy issued his Cuban blockade order on Oct. 22.

O'Grady was the only one of the three who reported being shot at on his flights.

The rugged-looking Air Force officer didn't seem upset at the recollection of being a target for Cuban or Russian guns. He said the bursts appeared to be "hundreds of feet away" from his streaking jet.

Ecker, also a squadron commander, said he felt about the same when he approached Cuba for the first time on a reconnaissance flight as he did flying carrier-based combat missions in the Pacific in World War II.

"I WENT DOWN AS I approached land. The skyline of Havana was the first thing I saw," Ecker said. "It was quite a thrill and I think I enjoyed the sensation."

"It is just a job that has to be done," he said.

Hudson said he felt "a bit of apprehension" on his first flight, but was too busy keeping up with the navigational duties of high-speed, low-level flying to worry much.

"This was my first opportunity to put into practice the training I've had," said Hudson.

EACH OF THE THREE was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross for his service in the Cuban operation.

The pilots reported they sighted Soviet IL28 jet bombers inside Cuba several times. They said their planes were accompanied by wingmen, but were not armed.

Once, one of the pilots said, his screaming jet caught a group of military personnel by surprise playing volleyball at a base in Cuba.

"It sort of broke up the game," the flier said.

The men declined to say how many missions they flew. But the Navy, Ecker said, used a drawing of Fidel Castro holding a plucked chicken to mark the first flight on the sides of the photo planes. Each additional flight was marked by the addition of a chicken at Castro's feet.

L.A.C. Says: When Taxes Are Felt

An employer of an eastern manufacturing company has a novel method for making his employees tax-conscious. He has, for a long time, been disturbed over the way his people considered the net amount of their weekly check as their weekly pay. It is apparent the great majority of workers get used to having taxes deducted from paychecks and forget government is taking such a large part of it.

This employer decided to collect the government-imposed withholding income tax and social security and other such taxes only once a month—rather than the customary once a week. It caused a mild panic until the employees adjusted to it. But it is probable this group of workers are more tax-conscious today than any other group in the country. It has made them so tax-conscious the employer has been warned by the government this method is illegal.

Here is how it works for a worker whose salary is \$100 a week from which about \$17.50 a week has been withheld for taxes. This worker had come to think of this balance of \$82.50 as his total pay. But, under the once-a-month plan he got his \$100 a week in full—but for the fourth week the accumulated tax for a month equal to 4 1/2 weeks times \$17.50, was withheld for the government. Thus, for the fourth week this worker's check was \$24—the other \$76 was paid over to the Internal Revenue and Social Security agencies. If there were state employment taxes these were added to what the worker did not get.

This was, of course, quite a shock to the family that had lived up to the \$100 a week as it came in. Most of them had not put aside the \$17.50 they would have to pay to the government from the last check of the month. But, at last they realized it was the government that was taking that much each month from them. They are a lot more interested in government spending programs than they were before.

The Internal Revenue is reported as telling this employer that this system is illegal. He has been using it now for over six months and says it saves him almost \$200 a month in bookkeeping payroll costs. His employees were quite upset the first few months—but they have come to realize taxes are taken from their paycheck—so if they save them for three weeks they can pay them out of the fourth. But, they are convinced this is a lot of tax on them.

Actually, this is only about half of the taxes they actually pay. When they figure the 10 cents a gallon on gasoline, 4 per cent sales tax, the tax they pay on the house they live in, whether owned by them or not, plus a multitude of hidden taxes, they are paying close to a third of their income in taxes. If their total taxes were collected from their paychecks for the first three or four months of the year they could receive their full pay for the rest of the year. But they would have nothing for the first three or four months.

These may seem unrealistic figures, but they are very realistic. In the very high income groups the individual gets to keep only three or four months of his annual income. There are not many of these, so only they worry about it. But the great mass of workers would face the conditions shown above if all their taxes were combined into such methods of collection. Maybe it should be tried for one year. If it was, we predict government spending would be drastically reduced. But it will not be tried because government will not permit such a dramatization of the amount it takes from the average family.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

S. O. S. REGISTRATION

I authorize and request the administration of Sabin-Oral Polio Vaccine to myself, and my spouse and as parents and/or guardian of minor children listed below.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)	LAST	FIRST	MIDDLE	AGE
ADDRESS				
Name of family members receiving vaccine - List as above - Last, First, Middle Name and age				

(If your children will not be with a parent or guardian, use separate registration form for them and sign below.) I hereby authorize and request that Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine be administered to the above named children, Sig. of parent or guardian

SIGN IT NOW

To speed immunization of thousands at Sabin Polio Clinics scheduled today and Dec. 9, those who intend to receive the vaccine are urged to fill out the above registration form in advance. Minor children must have forms signed by parents or guardians. Additional forms are available at doctors' offices, many markets and pharmacies. School children also were given forms to take home.

Type II Polio Clinics Today

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advance will be able to walk through an express line when they arrive at a clinic.

Long Beach Medical Association officials said a person should be able to obtain his Sabin oral vaccine within 10 minutes or less if the registration form is already filled out.

A registration blank appears in today's Independent Press-Telegram.

TYPE II vaccine will be offered at the same hours again next Sunday.

A total of 278,000 persons in the Long Beach area obtained Type I vaccine at Sabin-on-Sundays clinics on Oct. 21 and 28.

Drs. Thomas Kiddie and Sam S. Woolington, co-chairmen for Long Beach's immunization program, said persons who failed to obtain Type I vaccine should begin their inoculation program today.

TYPE I can be obtained next spring from a private physician, they explained. Type III vaccine will be offered at public clinics on Feb. 3 and 10.

Persons who already have taken Type I vaccine should also seek Type II vaccine today or next Sunday.

Anyone over 3 months old

is eligible to receive Sabin oral vaccine, doctors said.

PERSONS WHO have taken Salk antipolio injections should also take the Sabin which gives extra protection and prevents a person from being a carrier of the disease.

Here is a schedule of clinics in the Greater Long Beach area:

COLLEGES
Long Beach City College, Liberal Arts Division, 401 E. Carson St.
City College, Business and Technology Division, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.
HIGH SCHOOLS
Banning, 1500 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington.
Jordan, 4300 Atlantic Ave., Lakewood.
4400 Balford Ave., Alhambra.
2600 Snowden Ave., Pacific Palisades.
15th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Burbank, 2235 E. Fourth St., Burnham.
560 E. Hill St., Cleveland.
4700 Rockwell Ave., Lake Wood.
Dominquez, 2125 Santa Fe Ave., Gardena.
2200 Balle Ave., Gardena.
1834 Brillon Drive, Gardena.
2200 Balle Ave., Gardena.
5025 Barilla Ave., King.
Artesia Avenue near Long Beach Boulevard.
Lee, 122 Temple Ave., Lee.
237 Curson Ave., McKinley, 1422 Paramount Blvd., Monrovia.
4100 Locust Ave., Naples.
337 The Toledo.

HOSPITALS
Community Terminal Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.
Memorial, 2201 Atlantic Ave., Pacific Palisades.
St. Mary's, 10th St. and Linden Ave.

Wilson, 4400 E. 10th St., JUNIOR HIGHS
DeWitt, 705 Packard St., Franklin.
542 Cerillos Ave., Hill.
6500 Anaheim Road, Hughes.
3846 California Ave., Lindbergh, 1001 Market St., Marshall.
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FORECAST
Long Beach had visibility sunny after early morning low clouds. Little temperature change. High about 52.
Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny after morning fog or low clouds along lower coastal slopes; variable high clouds with little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny with variable clouds. Little temperature change. Highs, 45 to 72 upper valleys, 70 to 76 lower valleys.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: (Pl. Concession to Mexican Border). Variable winds mostly southerly 8-16 knots along coast; northwest winds 15-22 knots over outer channel waters. Low clouds along most of coast becoming sunny in afternoon. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 6:49 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m.

Moonrise: 11:13 a.m. Moonset: 10:02 p.m.

Tides: High: 5.5 feet at 1:35 a.m. and 5 feet at 11:34 a.m. Low: 3 feet at 5:29 a.m. and 0.1 feet at 7:26 p.m.

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Dinner Benefits

Community Chest

The Improved Order of Redmen and Degree of Pocatolas, Multnomah Tribe 280 and Mattawa Council 219, will serve a "Red Feather Dinner" to aid the United Neighbors Community Chest Fund at 6 p.m. Friday at 11 W. Plymouth St.

Tickets, adults \$1.25; children, 50 cents, may be reserved by phoning TE 5-9476.

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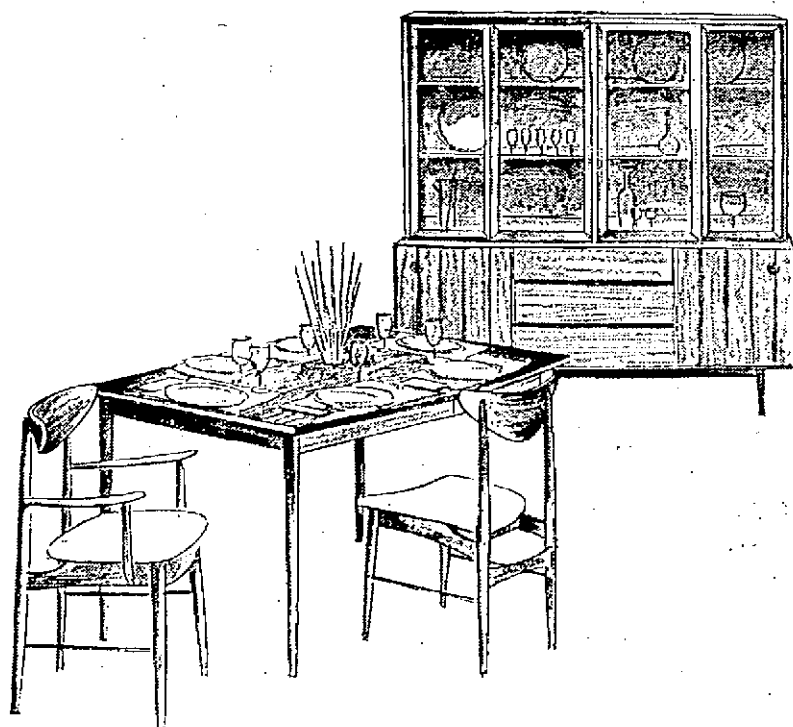
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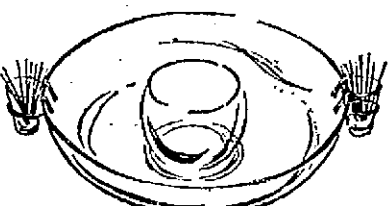
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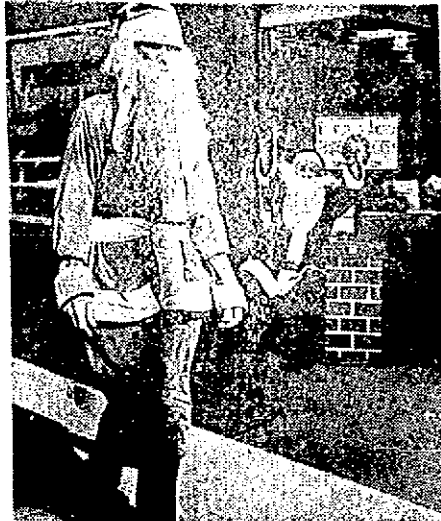
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ENRaptured LITTLE GIRL, Diane Boon, 1502 Florida St., thinks Santa rings a swinging bell.



WILL THE REAL MR. CLAUS please stand up? One Santa strolls by while imposter Flowers does his ringing best to get a word in, mayhaps, in own behalf for Christmas.

Santa Has a Busy Day With Public



PERPLEXED KIDDIES wait for Santa while he—mindful of the shortage of girls at the North Pole chats with a pretty miss.

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hind a tiny voice wailed:
"Where did Santa go?"
Where, indeed, but
back to his chimney?

THE LITTLE girl was
sweet and shy. After
some preliminaries—like
letting her ring the bell
to gain her confidence—
Santa finally asked:
"And what do you want
for Christmas, sweet
one?"

"A talking doll," she
replied loudly, and mother

—a step behind—nodded.
"You shall have it,"
promised old Nick, pre-
paring to receive his next
client.

"And a bicycle," the
girl added. Her mother
smiled.

"You shall have it,"
promised the gay old
blade.

"And a fire engine,"
Her mother paled.

"Well," said Santa . . .
"And roller skates and
tinker toys and a baby
sister and a real kitchen

that works and a doll that
really wets the bed and
a . . ."

The sentence was never
finished as the child dis-
appeared a block away,
under strong tug by her
mother. The girl, Santa
believes, will grow up
with one arm a foot
longer than the other.

THERE WAS the little
boy who didn't want to
speak to Santa.

His father explained:
"He thinks I will say

he has been a bad boy."
The boy nodded vig-
orously, rubbed the seat
of his pants at the same
time.

AND THE sweet little
old lady who asked:
"Will the Volunteers
feed me on Christmas Day
if I don't go out to my
son's home?"

AND THE reporter,
named Ronald Old, or
something like that, who
recognized Santa's plight



SANTA SANDBAGS NEWSMAN Don Ohl who was dunned when he walked by. Ohl, mindful of his Santa's, saved his money for the next one.

and merely pulled out his
empty pocket and dangled
it over the empty
chimney.

AND THE Santa Claus
who, after an hour's bell-
pumping, gained nearly

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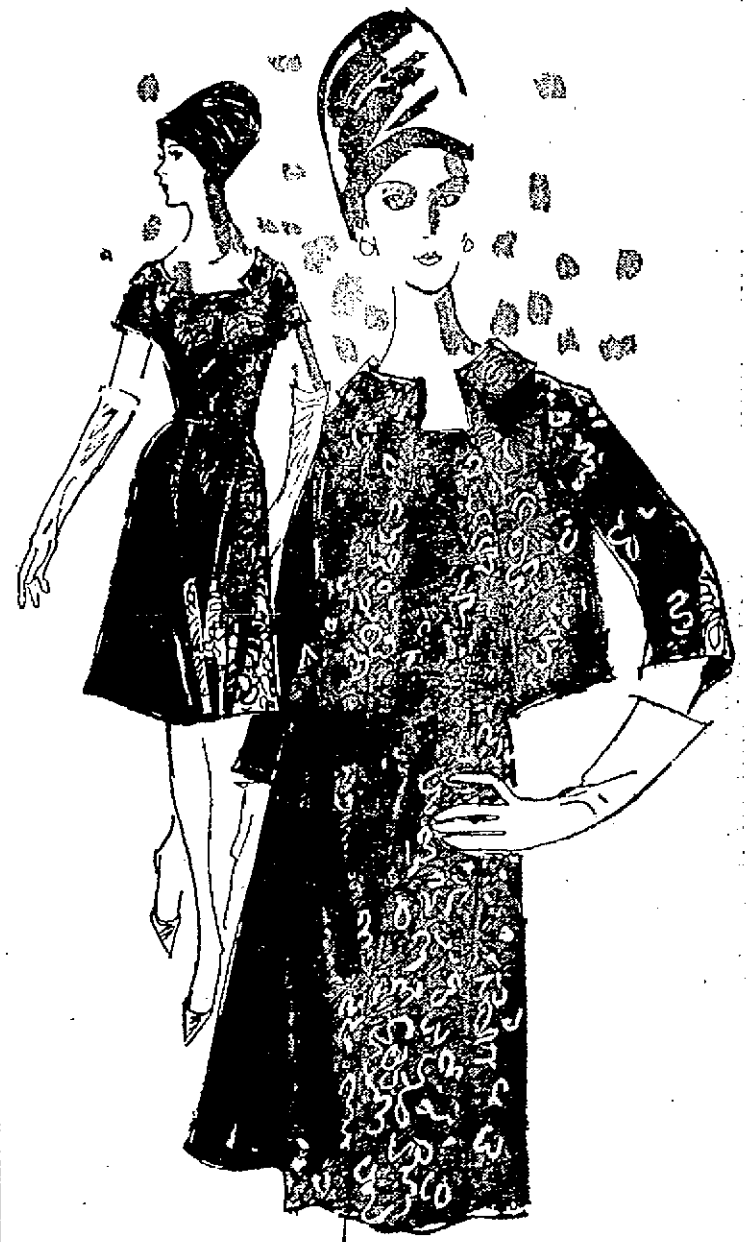


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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Other quality antique fur-James W. Fosburgh of New York, and James T. Babu, project to put 1802 era furnishings in the mansion.

A green rug for the Green Room; four white mantles re-Jacqueline Kennedy's White House Haven, Conn.—held a moved in the 1902 renovation; House restoration project, recent press briefing on their Gilbert Stuart life portraits. The three men who are needs and goals.

of the early presidents, and leading the search for the DuPont, chairman of the acquisitions—Henry F. White House Fine Arts Com- 3,250 books.

These items and many DuPont of Wilmington, Del.; mittee, has been a leading rector added he hoped it also is looking for a pair of

Thomas Sully, one of the great American painters, He said there is "always room" for a good American painting at the White House, especially by artist Winslow Homer and Thomas Eakins.

A list of books needed has been drawn up by historical and White House aide Arthur Schlesinger Jr.; Julian Boyd, editor of the Jefferson Papers; and Lyman Butterfield, editor of the Adams Papers.

Launch Month-Long Blood Donor Program

Help give someone his life by participating in the Red Cross Christmas Blood Donor Program. The program will be running from December 1 through January 1, 1968. The Red Cross is making sure that there will be adequate blood supplies available over the holiday season.

The Long Beach Red Cross chapter will be open to the public each weekday and will continue this operation throughout the holiday period. Since both Christmas and New Years fall on a weekday, special evening banks have been scheduled.

China Aids Algeria

ALGERS (UPI)—A North African ship's cargo of 33 tons of medicines from Communist China will be officially presented to Algerian officials.

Couple Wed Hundred Years

MOSCOW (UPI)—Moscow Radio said Saturday a Mr. and Mrs. Shakhburov, who married in their teens, had just celebrated their 101st wedding anniversary.

It said they were both 117 and had 11 children and nearly 100 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Harris stated that appointments should be made by those going to give blood by calling (1) Emlock 7-2921. All blood donated will receive the usual personal or group credits.

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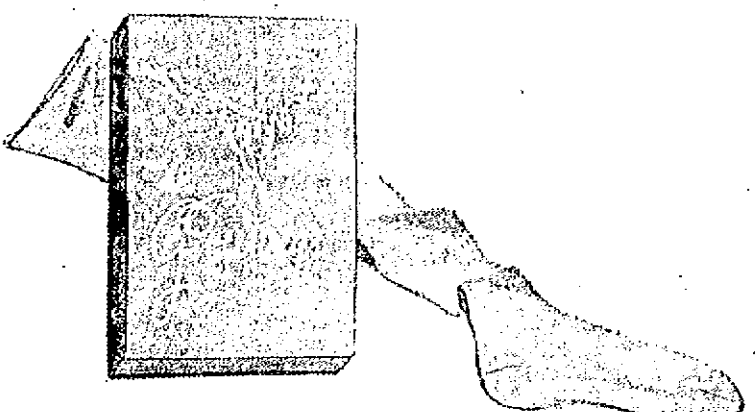
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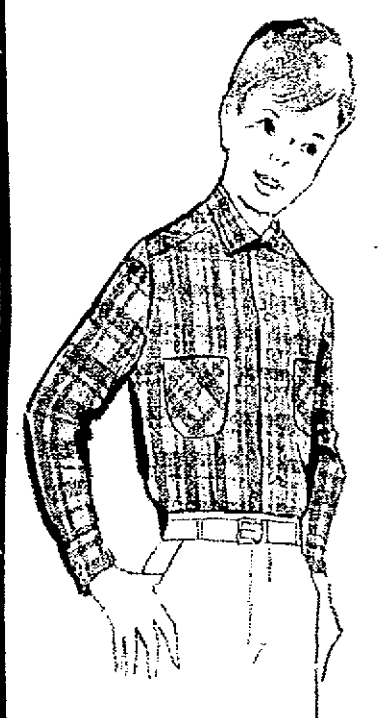


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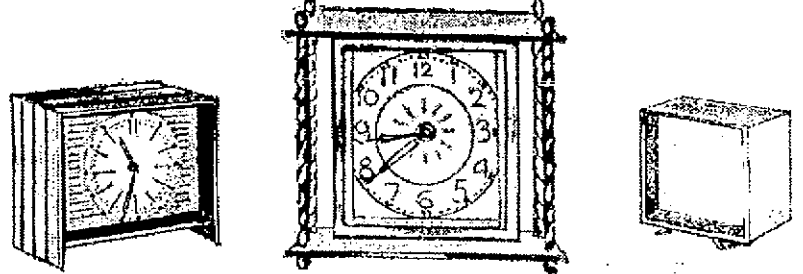
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B. Next on the Holiday fashion scene is this equally as eye catching knit sheath dress with scoop neckline, short sleeves, and long back zipper opening, so easy to step into, so nice to wear and so nice for gift!

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Looking for a gift a little out of the ordinary? Well this lovely cardigan sweater is ideal, has floral and novelty print designs on white background. She will have compliments galore when wearing this sweater.

Why not buy one for yourself and get a few of those compliments? Sizes 36-40.

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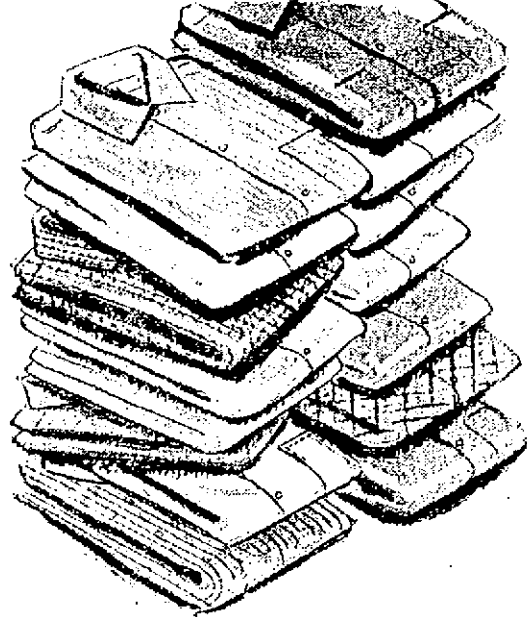


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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



CAB in Probe of Airline Crash

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board disclosed Saturday several electronic devices used to guide airliners in poor weather, including radar, were not in operation Friday night when an Eastern Air Lines DC7B crashed at fogbound Idlewild Airport, killing 25 of the 51 persons aboard.

Scores of aviation experts, including 24 CAB safety specialists, began an investigation to determine whether human error or mechanical difficulty was responsible for the fiery crash. The CAB made these initial disclosures:

—Radar equipment on the runway used by the big plane was inoperative because the airport control tower's instrument flight room was being relocated. An official of the Federal Aviation Agency said it was not mandatory that radar be in use.

—An instrument used to measure visibility on the runway was not working at the time of the crash.

—The pilot of the airliner was advised by the CAB approach controller that a radio compass locator known as a "middle marker"—part of the instrument landing system—was not in operation when the DC7B attempted its ill-fated landing.

Hyman Modelersky, air safety investigator for the CAB, said, however, that conditions were "perfectly safe" for landing at the time of the crash. He said an "outer marker," another radio compass, was operating about three miles from the approach to the runway.

Nehru Rejects Key Terms of Chinese

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru sharply rejected Saturday key points of Red China's terms of settling the Himalayan conflict. He accused the Chinese of using their cease-fire as a cover up for adding huge chunks of borderlands to China.

Nehru's rejection, in a letter to Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, came after Peking announced its troops were beginning to withdraw, as promised, from advanced positions on two ends of India's northern frontier. Indian officials could not confirm the withdrawals.

Chou had warned Nehru earlier that if his troops did not withdraw also there could be a resumption of the fighting that had dealt Indian Army forces shattering defeats in an offensive launched Oct. 20.

O'Mahoney Funeral Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for Joseph C. O'Mahoney who battled monopolies and fought for national resources development during a 24-year career as Democratic senator from Wyoming.

O'Mahoney died early Saturday, apparently as the result of a long-standing heart ailment. A High Mass will be held (10 a.m. EST) Tuesday at St. Thomas Apostle Catholic Church in suburban Washington.

O'Mahoney was 78. He died in Bethesda Naval Hospital where, according to aides, he was taken after suffering a stroke on Nov. 11.

Mother Kills Children, Self

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—A 28-year-old mother fatally slashed the throats of her four young children today, then killed herself. She left a suicide note saying she did it because she was "no good."

Police found the suicide note in the blood-spattered home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgibbon Jr. of Topeka. The husband, a bricklayer, discovered the five bodies on returning home from work Saturday.

Asks Court Leniency for Cooley

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In his closing arguments.

3.—Lambros cites as a further example of trial error the "failure" of the prosecution to call two key witnesses; Dorothy Cooley, Spade's daughter-in-law, and Bobbie Bennett, his business manager. Both were at the Cooley ranch home on the fatal day.

4.—The prosecution forgot to prove malice aforethought against Cooley.

Cooley, onetime No. 1-rated television performer on the West Coast, western fiddler and song writer, never has been judged insane.

At the Bakersfield trial, a panel of psychiatrists ruled he was legally sane and should stand trial. One of his pleas was not guilty by reason of insanity.

WHILE COOLEY'S fate is being determined in the chambers of the appellate court, he remains a model "prisoner" at Vacaville.

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U.S.-Russian Cuba Talks Set Monday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan's departure from Washington Saturday cleared the way for shifting Soviet-U.S. talks on Cuba back to New York and U.N. headquarters.

But indications were that there was little prospect of quick agreement to clear up the unsettled issues of the fading Cuban crisis.

A SPOKESMAN for the United States' U.N. delegation said Soviet and U.S. negotiators would meet at that delegation Monday to carry the talks forward.

The group will include Soviet Deputy Foreign Ministers Vasily V. Kuznetsov and Valerian A. Zorin, U.S. Ambassadors Adlai E. Stevenson and Charles W. Yost and Chairman John J. McCloy of President Kennedy's Cuban-Crisis Coordinating Committee.

Zorin, head of the Soviet U.N. delegation, and the other Russians will be repaying a visit the Americans paid to them for similar negotiations Wednesday, before Mikoyan's two days with Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington.

THE MEETING at the U.S. mission, which is headed by Stevenson, was scheduled at that time for Friday. But when Friday came, the Americans and Russians were busy re-electing U Thant U.N. secretary-general, and the conference was postponed.

Any formal Soviet-U.S. agreement to settle the Cuban question would be put before the U.N. Security Council, which has been in recess since Oct. 25 while negotiations have been going on among Cuba, the Soviet Union, the United States and Thant.

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Some of Long Beach's saltiest citizens—8,805 of them—turned out Saturday to give the NS Savannah her biggest day yet on the West Coast.

The Savannah, tied up at Port of Long Beach's Pier A, Berth 10, will be open today for free, public inspection between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SATURDAY'S was the largest daylight crowd since the 22,000-ton "atomis for peace" vessel arrived on the West Coast, officials said.

On Friday, her first day here, 6,000-plus viewed the ship.

Specially scheduled after-regular-hours inspection tours at Seattle swelled crowd tally over the Saturday there.

To reach the Savannah, travel down the Long Beach Freeway to a point where that thoroughfare becomes Pico Avenue. Follow Pico south to the landing.

MARKING the route with in the harbor district are "Savannah" roadside signs. On Monday, the ship will put to sea, returning to the Port of Los Angeles later in the month. She will be on display Dec. 12-16 at the Matson Navigation Co. terminal in Wilmington.

He said his club will stage a holiday dinner dance in the new clubhouse, 11 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach, Saturday evening.

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Marines Open Annual Toys for Tots Drive

The annual United States Marine Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots" campaign officially got underway Saturday. It will continue until Dec. 21.

All Marine Reserve outfits in the Long Beach and Orange County area—as well as the rest of the country and Hawaii—will be out in force to gather new and used toys to be distributed to lesser privileged children for Christmas.

The Marine Corp reservists have been playing Santa Claus in this fashion every year since 1948 and have distributed more than 33 million toys in that time.

All out drives are conducted in more than 200 major cities in the country every year.

LAST YEAR the Third Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Company at the Marine Training Center on the Long Beach Station, under command of Major Maurice B. Dougherty, collected 10,249 toys in the Long Beach area.

Company "F," Second Battalion, 23rd Marine Regiment stationed at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station, commanded by Maj. R. E. Hoskins, collected more than 18,000 toys throughout Orange County last year.

To help the Marine campaign along Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade last week proclaimed Dec. 3 through 9 as "Toys for Tots Week" in Long Beach.

Most of the major civic organizations of Long Beach and Orange County have been enlisted by the Marines to help in both the collection and distribution of the toys.

IN LONG BEACH collections will be made in barrels located at all the city's fire stations, Maj. Dougherty said. In Orange County and that part of Long Beach lying east



TOYS FOR TOTS helpers Cpl. Glen Thompson (left) and S/Sgt. Dick Cameron, get Fireman Bob Thompson's contribution.

of Cherry Avenue, persons been sent to 65 area square wishing to contribute toys are dance clubs, Maj. Hoskins asked to contact M. Sgt. Al-phonso Burris at Geneva 1-3721.

One of the highlights of the Orange County campaign will be a dance at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium from 7 to 10 p.m., Dec. 9 when 1,000 persons are expected to pay an entrance fee of one toy.

The dance is sponsored by the Gadabouts Square Dance Club and invitations have been sent to 65 area square dance clubs, Maj. Hoskins said. In addition to dancing, entertainment will be provided by Joe Maphis, an internationally known guitarist.

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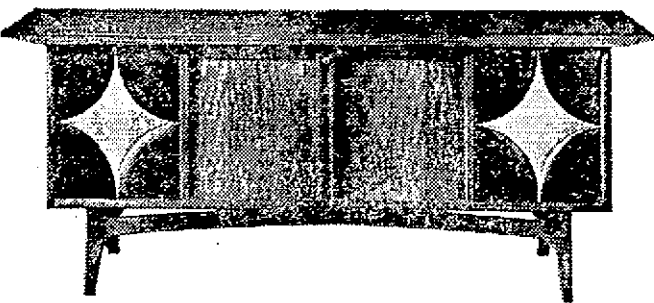
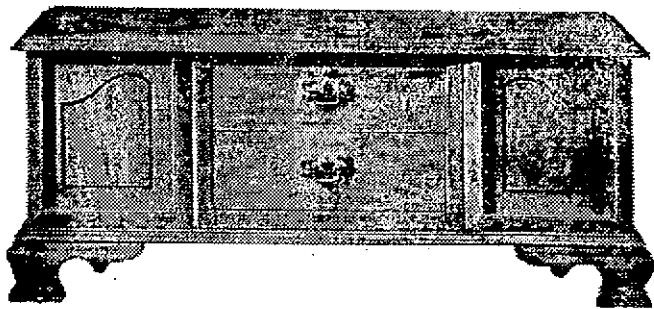
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Bomber Center Deep Underground

By DONALD PIEPER

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—A century ago, at a place called Fort Crook perched on a Missouri River bluff, the men of the U.S. Cavalry protected the Nebraska prairies against marauding Indians.

The Fort was located just south of the tiny town of Omaha. It was a small place, but it was a key installation in the string of outposts guarding wagon-trains and sodhouse homesteads against the painted

warriors of the plains.

Today, the same ground where the yellow-kerchiefed Cavalrymen once tied their mounts is the headquarters of a military command with the entire globe to protect. The theory is the same. The awesome strength of the missile-bomber armada of the U.S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command (SAC) deters aggression—not from Indians on spotted ponies, but from international communism and the threat of thermo-nuclear warfare.

Fort Crook has become Offutt Air Force Base, the home of SAC.

At the south end of the sprawling grounds is a three-story office building housing some of the world's most fantastic electronic equipment and the men who would quarterback the free world's supersonic answer to aggression.

So devastating is SAC's aerospace punch and so swift is its ability to react to aggression and throw this punch that peace has

been preserved during a long line of cold war crises.

It was SAC's power which lurked in the background during the crisis over Cuba and helped provide President Kennedy with a position of strength from which to deal.

GEN. THOMAS S. Power, the 57-year-old commander-in-chief of SAC, has said his men are "dedicated to making it instantly unprofitable for an enemy of the United States to resort to that oldest military

tactic known to man—the surprise attack."

Every bit as important to Power as SAC's military hardware are the 270,000 officers and men who comprise the SAC force. He has called them the "very keystone of SAC's strength."

Offutt Air Force Base is just one of about 80 SAC bases strung around the world—from Guam to Spain, from North Africa to Alaska. In addition to serving as landlord for the command headquarters,

Offutt is home for the 37th Tanker Squadron, whose KC135 jets serve as flying gas stations for SAC's bombers, and the 540th Strategic Missile Squadron, which mans a ring of Atlas rockets capable of reaching Russia.

BUT IT IS the global command post buried 45 feet deep in the rich Nebraska soil which is Offutt's heart. From this nearly bomb-proof war room SAC controls its bomber fleet and missile crews.

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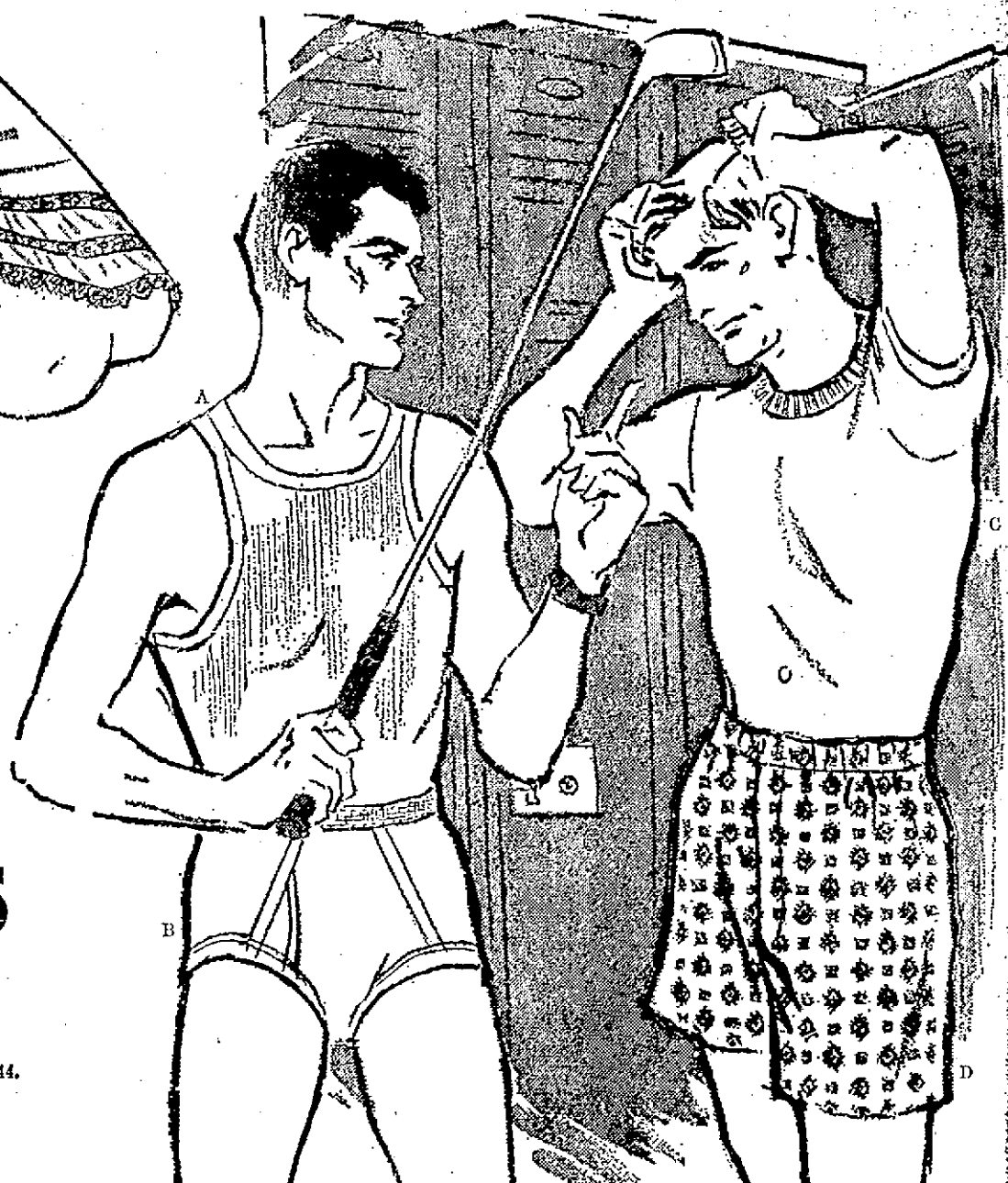
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BRONZE PLAQUE MARKS THE SPOT

Savants Who Ushered in Atomic Age Hold Reunion

CHICAGO (AP)—Under the west stands of Stagg Football Field at the University of Chicago, an Italian immigrant stood, hands rapidly manipulating a slide rule, eyes darting from one dial to another.

Then, breaking into a broad grin at the 41 persons gathered about him on the squash court, he said:

"The reaction is self-sustaining."

With these words 20 years ago today, Enrico Fermi announced the birth of the fruitful and frightening nuclear age.

The grandstands have since been torn down, but the site of the experiment is marked by a bronze plaque and many of the scientists involved in the Fermi success returned to Chicago for a reunion. Earlier, they were honored by President Kennedy at the White House.

The Chicago commemoration was one of many events scheduled throughout the free world to observe the anniversary.

ONE OF THE leading figures in nuclear development, Dr. Edward Teller of the University of California, will be presented the 1962 Enrico

Fermi Award by President Kennedy in Washington Monday. The award consists of a gold medal and \$50,000.

Less than three years after the world's first man-made nuclear chain reaction, Fermi's experiment culminated in the most fearsome weapon ever created by man, the nuclear bomb.

In the intervening years, the principle has been used to drive submarines and ships through the seas, generate electricity, diagnose and treat illness.

Ahead lies a promise of benefit to mankind so vast it staggers the imagination of the layman—and a threat of destruction of such magnitude as to be virtually incomprehensible.

Men of responsibility must "make sure it is put to good use," said President Kennedy this week in the White House ceremony.

FERMI DIED Nov. 28, 1954, of cancer. One of his group leaders, Walter H. Zinn, among the 37 scientists attending the ceremony, echoed the President's thoughts.

"We all fervently hope we will be successful in making this experiment

have good results for mankind in the future," Zinn said.

A darker view came from another physicist involved in the experiment, Dr. Samuel K. Allison of the University of Chicago. Writing in the December issue of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, Allison said:

"Will nuclear energy make the world a better or a worse place in the next 20 years? I very much fear that nuclear energy will destroy civilization in the next decades. The human race is unable to cope with the new situation."

IN ROME today, Lincei Academy, Italy's top scientific academy, will honor Fermi at a commemorative meeting. Fermi, a native of Rome, won the 1938 Nobel Prize for physics only a short time before he exiled himself from his Fascist-ruled homeland.

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission facilities at Hanford, Wash., at the University of California in Berkeley, at Grand Junction, Colo., and at Arco, Idaho, are holding open house for the anniversary.

Red General Blasts Grafters, Mossbacks in Armed Forces

MOSCOW (UPI)—The political commissar of the Soviet armed forces called Saturday for a drive against immoral behavior, lack of discipline and embezzlement in the nation's armed services.

General of the Army A. A. Yepishev also complained that numerous top-ranking Soviet officers had not adjusted their training methods to rocket warfare.

"Some of our officers, generals and admirals, still fail to give up old methods in educating the troops—giving up everything which proved to be absolutely inadmissible in connection with rocket and nuclear weapons," he said.

YEPISHEV'S call was published in an article in the military newspaper, Red Star. It followed a similar article by First Deputy Defense Minister Vasily Chuykov calling for great party influence in the services.

The article asserted the party's guiding role in the armed forces. It also followed a general tightening of party control in the national econ-

omy ordered at the November meeting of the party's Central Committee.

Yepishev, who is the boss of the political direction of the armed forces, said that among the tasks of the Communist Party was that of activating "the sentiment of personal responsibility" and eliminating abuses of discipline and moral behavior.

HE DID NOT elaborate on these but he added, "in the army and in the fleet, too, we

have cases of embezzlement of funds and material resources.

"These facts cannot be tolerated any longer. We must attain a state where every Communist, Young Communist League member and military worker is a paragon of honesty," he said.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev revealed to the recent meeting of the Central Committee that an extensive amount of embezzlement was going on in the economy.

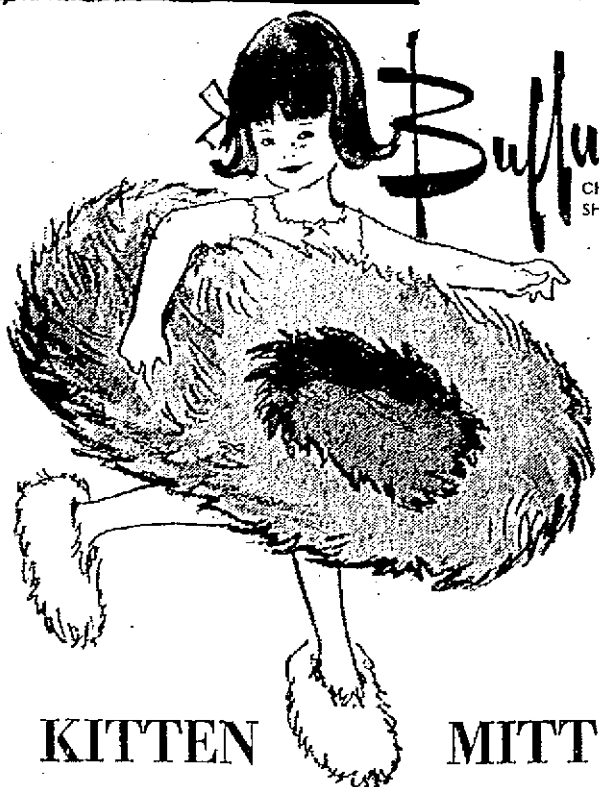
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Ecumenical Council Passes Unity Decree

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church, while seeking Christian unity, will not compromise what it considers unchangeable truths.

Informants said the text of the decree will not be published until the Council completes work on other documents dealing with Christian Unity. These are not expected to come up until next September, after the Council returns from a nine-month recess.

The communiqué said the decree eventually would be part of a single document incorporating other Council theses on Christian Unity. These have been prepared by a theological commission and an eye toward future improvement. It stresses that

the Roman Catholic Church, while seeking Christian unity, will not compromise what it considers unchangeable truths.

Although the decree on unity concerned only Orthodoxy, it contained some ideas expected to be repeated in Council documents dealing with Protestantism.

The approval of the decree by the 2,200 Council fathers constituted one of the main developments since they assembled in St. Peter's Basilica on Oct. 11.

The decree reviews relations between Roman Catholicism and Orthodoxy with a theological commission and an eye toward future improvement. It stresses that

NOW IN VIRTUAL SECLUSION

Pat Nixon Game Trouper

BEVERLY HILLS (AP)—Mrs. Patricia Nixon cracked three ribs—but kept the injury secret from the public—while campaigning for husband Richard M. Nixon in the California governorship race, an informed source said Saturday.

The source, who asked that his name be withheld, said the injury was concealed although Mrs. Nixon was in intense pain for a number of days. "She didn't want to ask for pity," he said.

He gave this account: In the first days of October, Mrs. Nixon slipped on the floor of a bathroom in a San Francisco hotel. A doctor taped her injured ribs, and she continued campaigning despite the pain.

"Pat would go to women's receptions with as many as 1,500 to 3,000 women present," the source said.

Toastmasters to Hear Five

Five speakers will address Gavel Club 11 of Toastmasters International Monday evening at the Rig Restaurant.

The speakers, Bob O'Donnell, Al Herman, Chuck Lagerstrom, Herb DeBoer, and Tony Holly, are members of the club. Under Toastmaster rules, members rotate at speaking, judging and conducting meetings.

said. "It was painful to shake hands and be on her feet for hours, but she did it because she didn't want to disappoint any of the women who came out to see her. She was a real trouper."

He said she had recovered completely long before election day.

Since the election, in which her husband was defeated by Gov. Brown, Mrs. Nixon has been in virtual seclusion at her home in nearby Trousdale Estates.

She and the Nixon daughters, Tricia and Julie, joined Nixon in Bermuda for the Thanksgiving holidays but they returned home soon, cationing in the Bahamas, tioning in the Bahamas.

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Robinson A. Reid, campaign chairman, said that the campaign would be extended for the rest of the month should the goal not be reached.

"Since this goal is only the minimum amount needed by our 33 agencies," he stated, "we definitely are not quitting until everyone has been contacted for a gift."

The annual awards dinner planned for Wednesday evening in the Lafayette Hotel International Ballroom will feature two different groups

of talented musicians, according to Daniel Farnham, who is in charge of the affair.

Inez Gulroy, one of the members of the Salvation Army's youth groups who was chosen to be Miss Campaign for 1962, will make the bronze plaque presentations to those businesses whose employees, executives and firm gifts ex-

ceeded individual goals set for them.

Name of the winner of the Man of the Year award will be revealed at the conclusion of the event.

At the end of the week division percentages of quotas were: Residential, 82; major gifts, 80; government and education, 77; harbor, 73; pro-

fessional, 61; Lakewood business, 59; oil, 58; industrial, 57; financial, 56; retail, 53; commercial, 48; downtown, 43; Belmont Shore business, 40.

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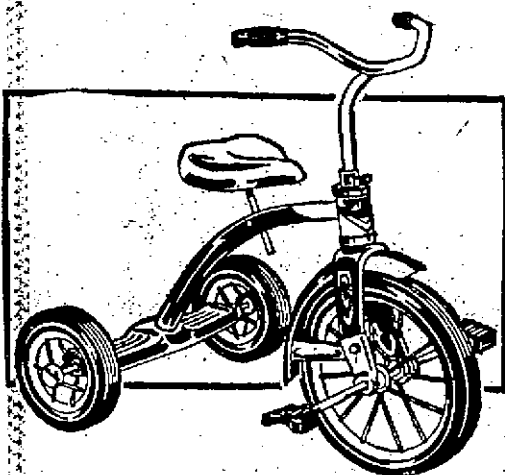
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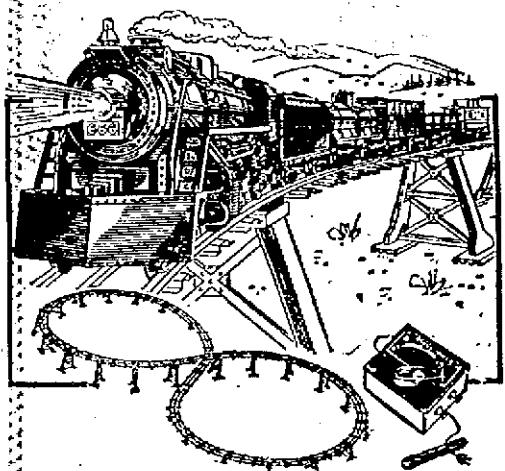


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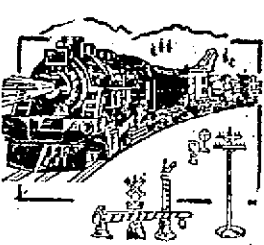
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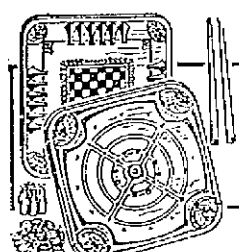
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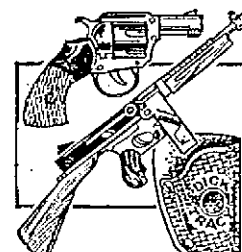
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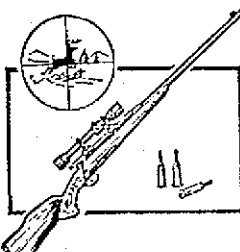
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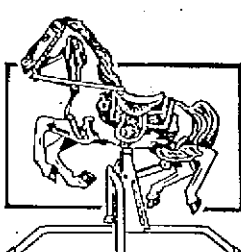
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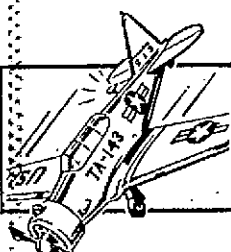
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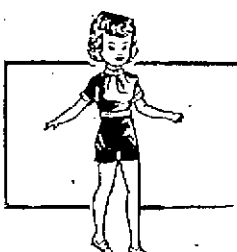
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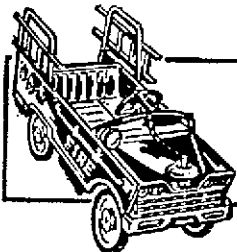
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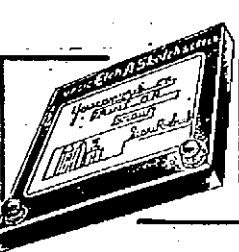
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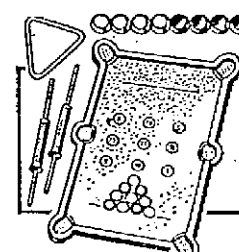
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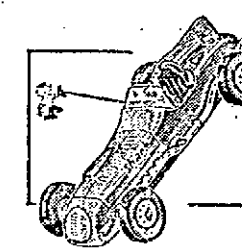
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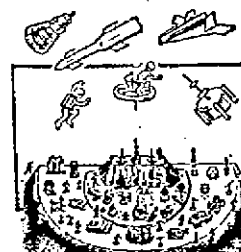
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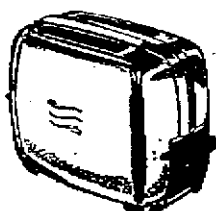
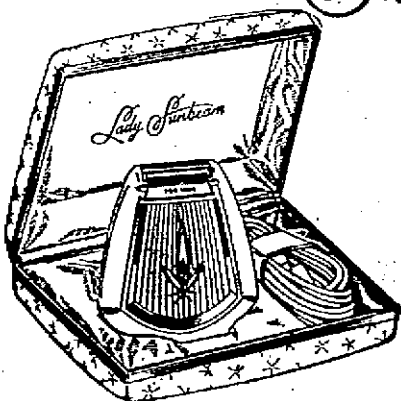


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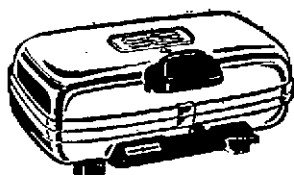
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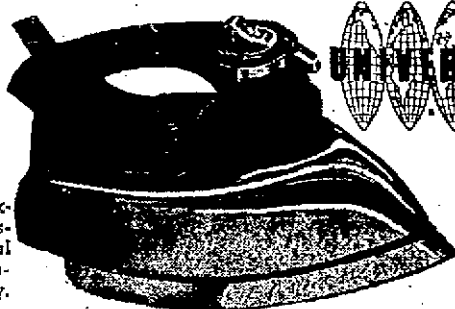


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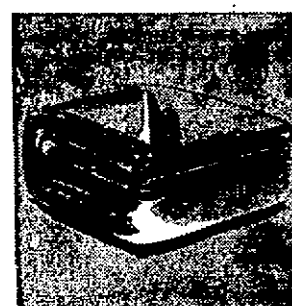
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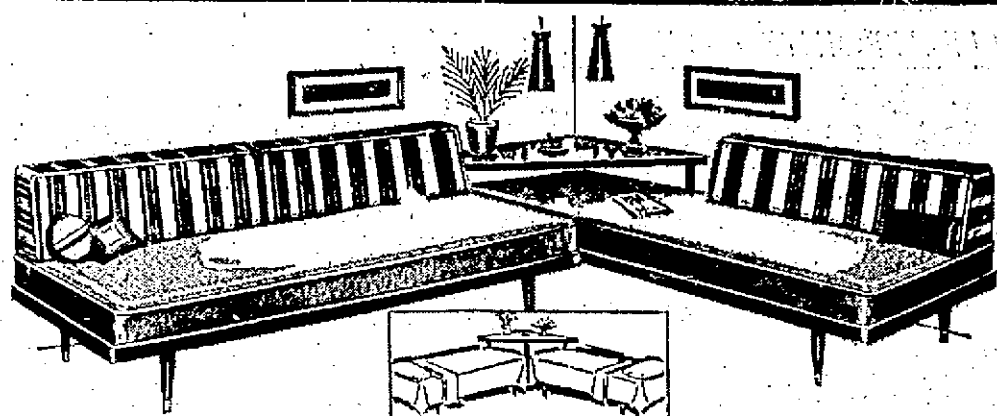
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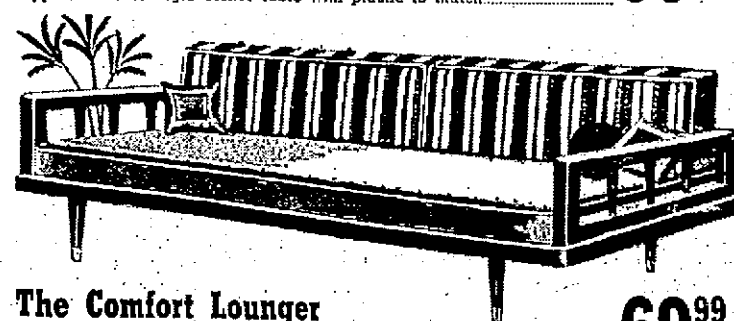
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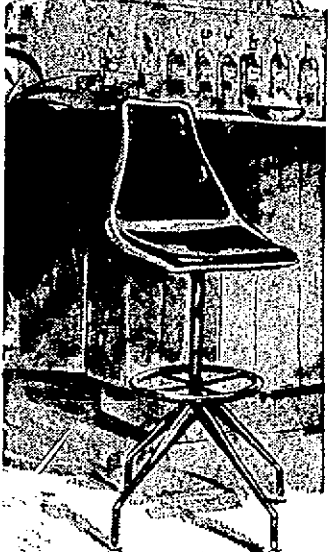
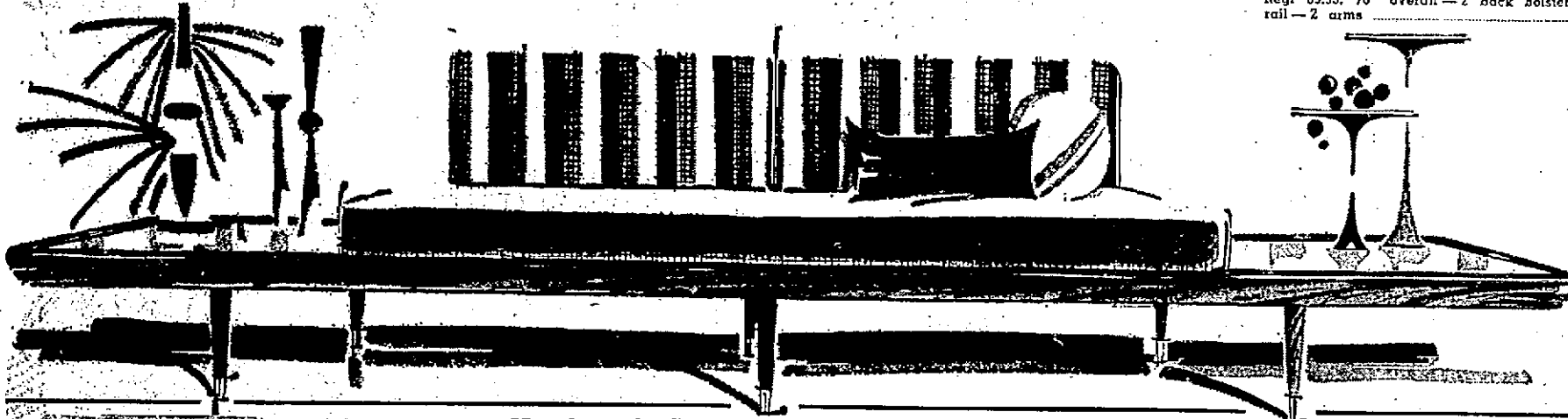


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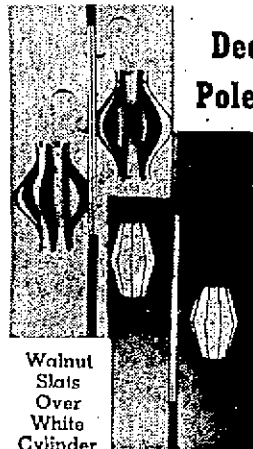
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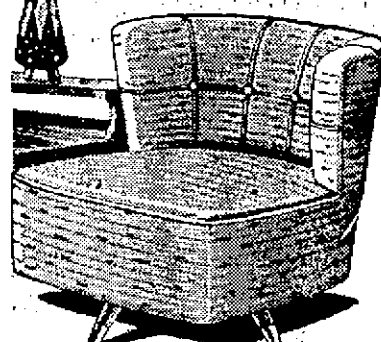
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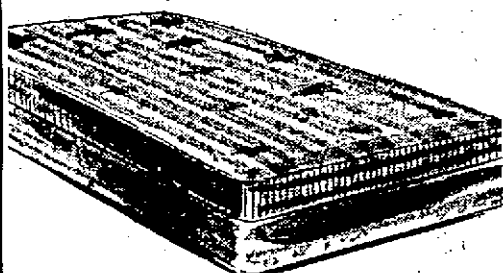


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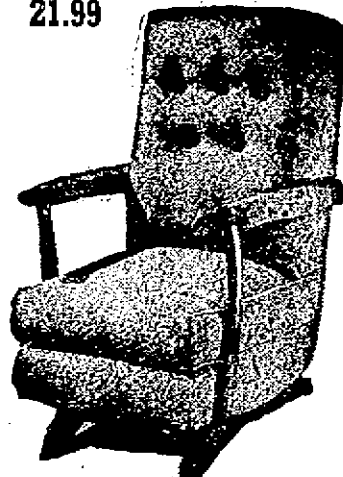
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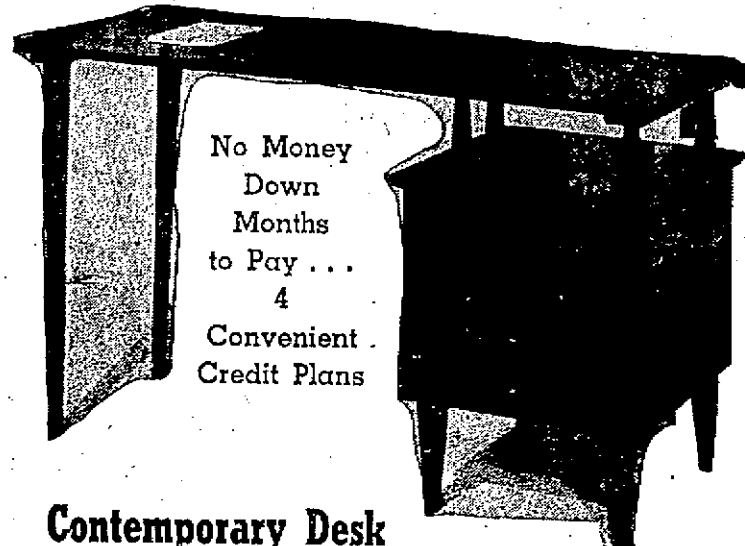


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Woman Bircher Leads Book-Ban Drive

By CHARLES RIDGWAY

A silver-haired woman member of the John Birch Society is the spark behind the religious battle to ban "Templation" from library shelves.

Target of the rapidly growing campaign is "The Last Temptation of Christ," a novel written nearly ten years ago by the critic-acclaimed Greek author, the late Nikos Kazantzakis.

Miss Irma K. Bethune, of Arcadia, frankly admits she started the drive which has now spread to Long Beach, Santa Ana, Newport Beach and scores of other Southland communities. "I picked up the book in a supermarket," she says. "I was so shocked by its blasphemy I couldn't eat my dinner."

She enlisted the aid of "other Christians from all walks of life," she says. She heatedly denies the group is connected with the ultraright Birch group, but other Birch members are connected with the campaign in other areas.

THE GROUP has been able to arouse, through a letter of quotations from the controversial book, a large number of clergymen who have labeled it "blasphemous, pornographic and sacrilegious."

On the other hand, librarians, following anticensorship policies of the American Library Association, are standing firm against the ban demands.

ONLY IN Long Beach has the drive shown signs of immediate success. Four of the nine City Councilmen here, although delaying a decision until Tuesday, indicated they might support removal of the book from Long Beach libraries.

Public reaction, following the Council discussion, however, has been generally opposed to the censorship, city officials report.

THE LONG BEACH Council of Churches has

called a special session of its executive committee for early Tuesday morning to consider a stand on the book. Executive Secretary Rev. Robert Walker said many ministers oppose attempts at public censorship, while others are demanding action against the book.

The protest here, initiated by Mrs. D. W. Hanna of 4237 Heather Road, in a brief letter to City Council, was supported by Rev. Lawrence R. Eyres of First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

IN SANTA ANA, protests from two ministers were considered by the Library Board there at its Wednesday meeting. The board also delayed its decision until its December meeting.

Librarians throughout the two counties say they are deeply concerned over the threat to freedom of choice in reading and reviewed the situation at a Library Executives Association meeting in Los Angeles Tuesday.

NOT SINCE the publication of Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry" in 1927 has any religious (or sacrilegious) book created so much furor.

Long Beach Librarian Blanche Collins, in a report prepared by her and City Manager John R. Mansell, declared "We regret that any book on our shelves seems offensive to any individual. However, we must accept the responsibility of the library in relation to freedom to read."

FOR MISS BETHUNE and her coworkers, however, the book is evidence of "hidden and violent forces dedicated to making this something other than a Christian country."

"There's more than academic reasons behind the refusal of librarians to remove the book," she said. Her protest, which she

says brought removal of the book from two stores, was rejected by the Arcadia librarian, Homer Fletcher. His five-man board reaffirmed its policy against censorship on religious or political grounds.

MISS BETHUNE, is supported by "The Watch Dogs of Freedom" headed by Wilbur E. Smith, an offshoot of the Arcadia American Legion's Americanism program.

Smith, a retired resident of Arcadia, spends his time speaking on "Communist dangers," and frequently attacks the U.S. Supreme Court.

THE COURT, incidentally, already has held, in effect, that there is no such thing as "blasphemy" in an open society.

In a 1952 decision on an Italian movie, challenged "blasphemous" the high court declared: "The state has no legitimate interest in protecting any or all religions from views distasteful to them . . . and it is not the business of government in our nation to sur-

press real or imagined attacks upon a particular religious doctrine whether they appear in publications, speeches or motion pictures."

IN THEIR letter to the clergy, the "Watch Dogs" noted that Kazantzakis, who once missed the Nobel prize by one vote for a similar book, depicts Mary Magdalene as a prostitute and in a dream sequence depicts Christ as the "husband" of both Mary and Martha.

It quotes other passages which depict Christ's "human" struggle to realize his true identity.

The quotations, although brief and out of context, are perhaps no more shocking to the average Christian than a complete reading of the book, although they do fail to differentiate between real and dreamed incidents in the book or to include passages which many critics consider highly inspiring.

THE NOVEL has been given many favorable reviews, even in Catholic and Protestant magazines,

pointing out, as did the author, that the work is not a biography of Christ but a fictitious "expression of the struggle between flesh and spirit in all men."

Kazantzakis' book, translated and published in this country by Simon & Schuster in 1960, and in paperback edition a year later, also includes a short biography of the author. It explains the background of his unusual religious conceptions. In various phases of his life, which ended in 1957 following a visit to China, he had followed many political and religious beliefs, including Buddhism, communism and several forms of Christianity.

MANY OF the ministers, including Long Beach's Rev. Eyres, admitted they had read only the excerpts supplied by the "Watch Dogs."

Dr. W. Joseph Hemphill of the San Gabriel Union Church said, however, in putting his church behind the ban campaign, "You don't have to drink all the swill to know it's swill."

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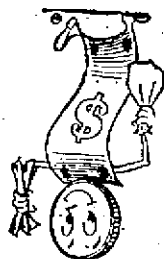
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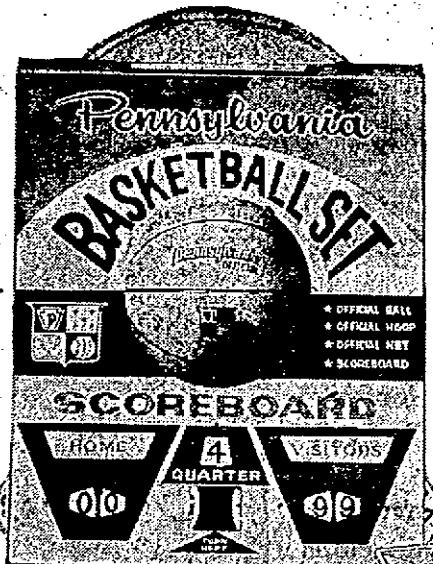
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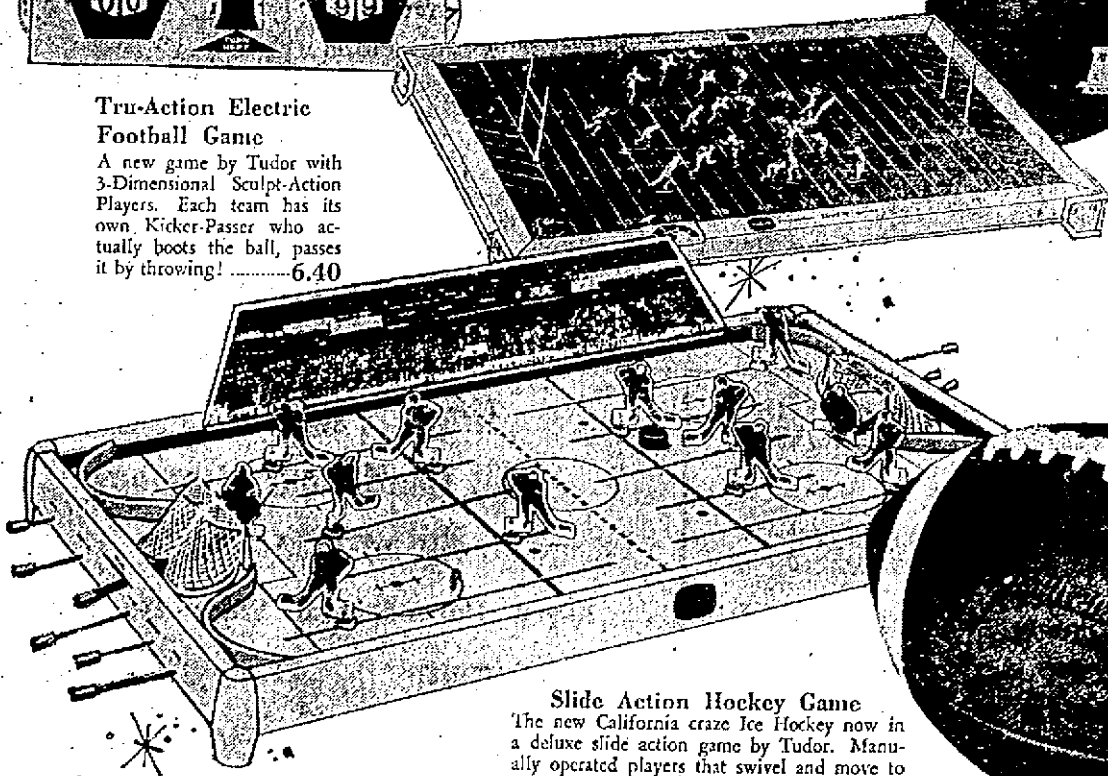
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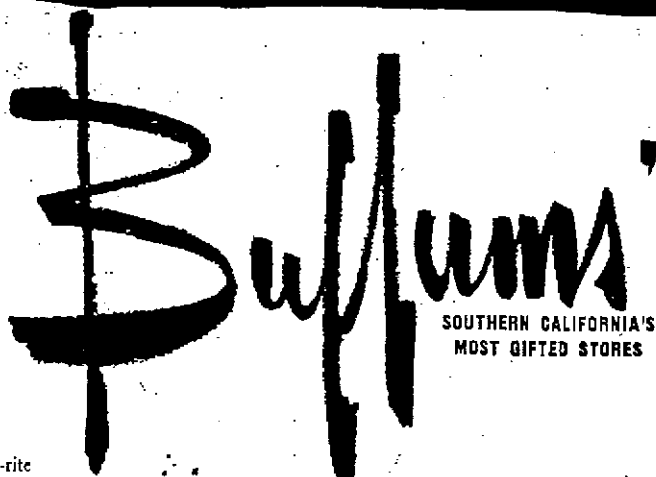
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One Look and K Calls Abstractionists Sick

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev Saturday paid his first visit to a Soviet abstract-painting exhibition and angrily denounced the artists and their works as "pathological."

"One isn't able to tell if they were drawn by the hand of a man or smeared by the tail of a donkey," was Khrushchev's verdict.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that Khrushchev, accompanied by most of the Communist Party's top brass, inspected the works of a few "so-called abstractionists."

THE AGENCY did not say where the exhibit was nor who the artists were.

It reported that Khrushchev said after viewing the works: "One cannot look at this daubing on canvas, deprived of meaning, content and shape without a feeling of indignation and bewilderment."

"These pathological vagaries represent in themselves

miserable imitation of the corrupt, formalistic art of the bourgeois West."

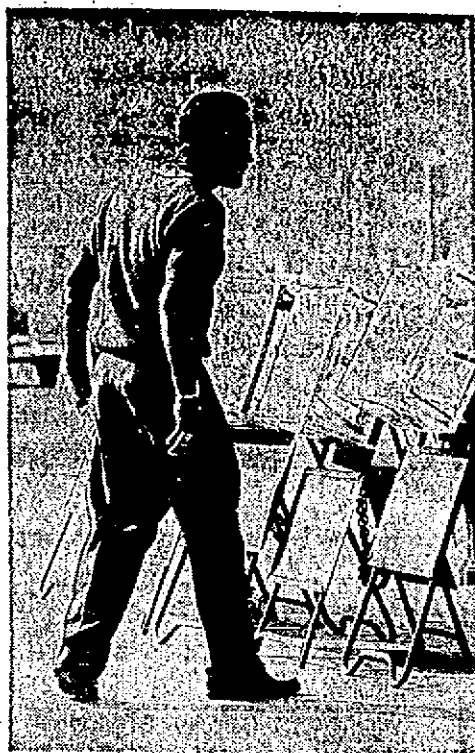
KHRUSHCHEV listened to the artists' explanations of their works, Tass related. It described their remarks as "incomprehensible babbling demonstrating the spiritual poverty of the authors of these 'works'."

Khrushchev then scolded the artists, saying:

"Such 'creative activity' is alien to our people and they reject it. People who call themselves painters and create such pictures should think this over . . . they should understand their mistakes and work for the people."

Burglars Take TV

Burglars carted off a heavy television-radio-record player console after they entered the home of John A. Roosevelt, 4230 Ransom St. while he slept, police said Saturday.



NOW What?

THOSE BIG BLACK headlines seem a little bigger and blacker these days, what with the Cuban crisis, invasion in India and other urgent events exploding on an uneasy world almost hourly. The vibrant attitudes of these headline readers reflect the mingled fascination and dismay with which most people greet the arrival of each day's edition on the newsstands. What next? See tomorrow's newspaper.

—Staff Photos by Roger Coar

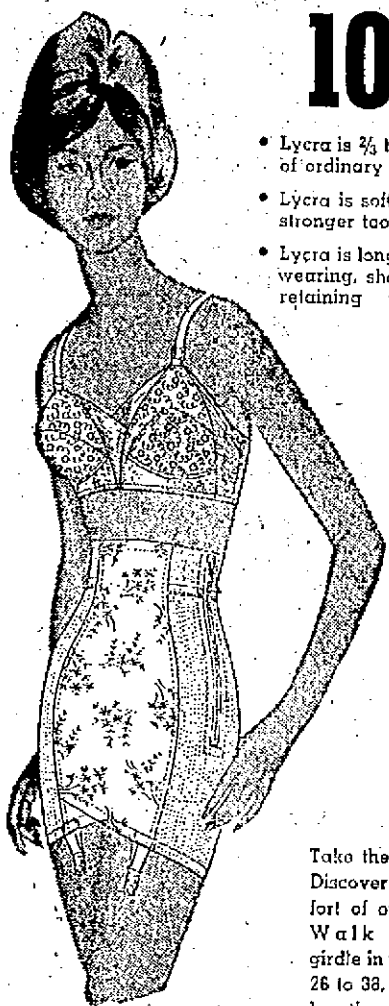


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Fallout Shelter List Is Updated

An up-to-date list of approved fallout shelters, including numerous additions within the last three weeks, was issued Saturday by the Long Beach Civil Defense Office.

The 66 shelters, virtually all of which have been officially marked, will accommodate almost 50,000 persons.

Shelters for about 10,000 are now stocked with survival supplies, it was announced by Ivar Peterson, assistant civil defense director. (These are identified on the list below by a single asterisk.)

Survival supplies are on order from the federal CD Office, and are expected to arrive soon, for other shelters. (Indicated below by double asterisks.)

Hospitals with shelters are not listed. City policy is that such institutions should give priority to patients in an emergency.

ALL THE SHELTERS listed below have a rating of 100 or more—meaning that persons in them will be at least 100 times safer than outdoors.

In line with a new federal directive, city workers also

will begin marking standard shelters with a rating of 40 or better. All these will have the word "minimum" added to the markers to distinguish them from fully-approved shelters. None will be stocked with supplies.

The new list follows:

Village Hall Auditorium*, 700 Kilmore Ave., 31
Pacific Coast Club*, 833 E. Ocean, 520
Pacific Art Bldg., 28 Alameda Ave., 81
Cell Theater Bldg., 1170 E. 345 St., 12
First Lutheran Church, 545 Linden Ave., 318
Neopren Hall*, 835 Locust Ave., 1008
Professional Bldg., 117 E. 4th St., 101
Prest-Telgram Bldg., 204 Pine Ave., 41
U.S. Post Office*, 210 Long Beach Times Bldg., 215 Long Beach Blvd., 74
State of Calif. Oil Bldg., 226 E. 3rd St., 200
Baker Bldg., 548 Pine Ave., 115
Baker Bros., 147 E. Broadway, 420
C. Penney Co., 600 Pine Ave., 1125
Farmers Union, Back Bldg., 220 Pine Ave., 129
Sears Roebuck & Co., 430 Long Beach Blvd., 400
Bank of America*, 350 Pine Ave., 257
Insurance Exchange Bldg., 223 E. Broadway, 121
Hummel Music Co., 115 E. 3rd St., 50
Fed. Savings Park Garage*, 345 Elm Ave., 247
Sav-On Drug Store*, 400 Pine Ave., 200
West Coast Fox Theater, 333 E. Ocean, 205
Tracy Theater, 225 E. Seaside Blvd., 48
Diamond's Warehouse*, 100 E. Broad, 425
Bicentennial International*, 210 E. Ocean, 84
Lafayette Hotel*, 145 Linden Ave., 631
Alexander Hotel*, 135 Locust Ave., 50
Arabian Arch., 12 Alameda Ave., 81
Ocean Center Bldg., 100 W. Ocean Blvd., 84
County Court Bldg., 415 W. Ocean, 2720
Farmers Union, 400 W. Broad, 2212
Humbert Arch., 310 W. Broadway, 71
Hearwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave., 100
Central Bldg., 122 W. 1st St., 154
Guilford Dept. Store Garage, 121 W. 1st St., 1000
Guilford's Dept. Store, 145 Pine Ave., 600
VYCA*, 530 Pacific Ave., 95
Vets Memorial Bldg., 745 W. Broadway, 74
Broadmoor Arch., 518 Cedar Ave., 147
City of Long Beach Garage*, 210 Chestnut Ave., 43
Vander's Dept. Store, 405 Pine Ave., 1200
Woolworth*, 345 Pine Ave., 540
Williams Arch., 210 W. 2nd St., 420
Newberry Dept. Store, 433 Pine Ave., 50
Pac. Vegetable Oil Refinery, 355 Henry Blvd., 47
Grain Elevator, 84 Mill Blvd., 28
Procter & Gamble*, 1601 W. 7th St., 281
California Cold Storage*, 625 W. Anaheim, 107
Wash. Jr. Hl Admin. Bldg., 1450 Cedar Ave., 51
L. B. Poly High Arch., 1600 Atlantic Ave., 80
Commissioner, Glen Hall*, 302 E. Anaheim, 80
Broadway Dept. Store, 2100 Bellflower Blvd., C. Penney Dept. Store*, 2124 Bellflower Blvd., 1035
Sav-On Drug Store, 2154 Bellflower Blvd., 545
Fla. B. State College, 6101 E. 7th St., 327
Classroom Bldg., 772
Hickman High, 2850 Broadway Ave., 446
L.B. Airport Admin. Bldg., 3365 Lakewood Blvd., 180
B. C. State College, 4901 E. Carson Ave., 424
Gym, 635 Arch., 423
Jordan High Arch., 6500 Atlantic Ave., 42
Spring St. Auto Tunnel*, 5160
Pacifica Park Underground Parking*, 10200

40 Department Heads in L.A. to Get Pay Hikes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some 40 city department heads will get a 5 1/2 per cent pay raise on Jan. 6.

The raise will increase the city payroll expense by \$19,000 for the last six months of the fiscal year, which ends June 30. Previously, the City Council had voted a 5 1/2 per cent raise for more than 18,000 city employees, including policemen and firemen.

L.B. Home Looted

A pistol, ammunition, two cameras, a ring, an electric shaver and a radio were reported stolen Saturday from the home of Donald J. Bain, 1030 Magnolia Ave.

Yellowjack Peril Seen by Doctor

CHICAGO (AP)—A spokesman for the American Medical Association contended Saturday the United States is "senselessly flirting with an epidemic outburst" of yellow fever.

Dr. Raymond L. White, director of environmental medicine for the AMA said nature has rarely spawned a more deadly beast than a little mosquito named Aedes Aegypti. The breed has devastated whole cities and destroyed armies.

White said medical science has virtually exterminated the insect in its ancestral haunts of South and Central America but that it still maintains one vast stronghold—a 300,000 square mile area sweeping from North Carolina to Texas.

HERE, WHITE says, it ranges virtually unchecked and unhindered — "a health menace of immense proportions."

The doctor said officials of the Pan American Health Organization believe that as long as the great storehouse of mosquitoes remains in the southern United States, the shaky balance of power that keeps yellow fever at bay in the western hemisphere can collapse in a deadly and unnecessary epidemic.

He presented this picture in a statement:

The U.S. has the mosquitoes but they are not infected with the yellow fever virus. On the other hand, much of Latin America has an apparently inexhaustible supply of the virus but has stamped out most of its aegypti mosquitoes. This has forced yellow fever back into the jungles where it poses no epidemic threat.

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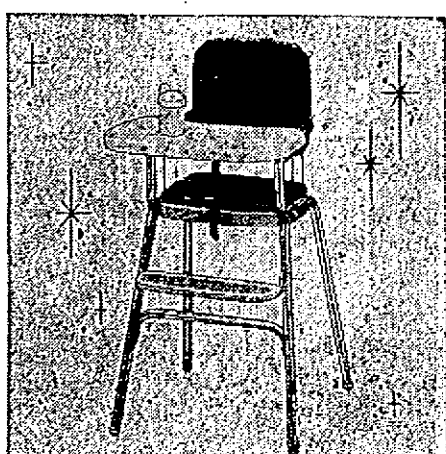


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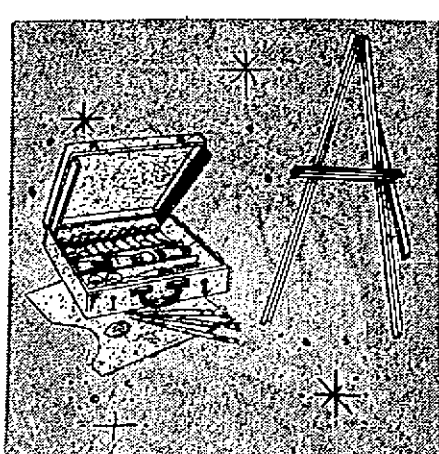
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Recognition of Alcoholism as Disease Could Speed Recoveries

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—Alcoholism is "a disease as respectable as cancer or tuberculosis."

And "it is no more painful for the alcoholic to stop drinking, through the aid of modern drugs, than it is for a woman to have a baby."

Public realization of these two facts could speed the recovery of thousands of alcoholics, declares R. Brinkley Smithers, president of the National Council on Alcoholism, Inc.

"The sooner alcoholism is treated, the better the chances for a good recovery," Smithers said in an interview during alcoholism information week, sponsored by the council.

One severe roadblock is the stigma attached to alcoholism as the drinker's own fault, and a sign of moral or character weakness, he said. A second

is the pain when the alcoholic tries to quit without medical aid.

SMITHERS SAYS: "The public must come really to feel it is no disgrace to become an alcoholic. If doctor or other knowledgeable person tells someone that he is suffering from alcoholism, the person must recognize he has a legitimate illness. He should react in a manner similar to a person who is told that the lump on his body is cancer."

"In other words, the patient's reaction must be, 'What can I do, doctor, to get well?'"

Drinking is socially acceptable, legal and even a sign of prestige among some groups, Smithers point out.

But about one of 15 drinkers becomes an alcoholic, unable to control his drinking. This means

five million Americans are alcoholics.

SMITHERS TERMS the alcoholic "the world's sickest man if he has been drinking a long time. He's trapped in a squirrel cage—he lives to drink, and he drinks to live."

His mind is in a fog. If he comes out of his stupor, he's full of remorse, but craves a drink. He may have the dry heaves, palpitations, every ache and pain in the body, plus remorse."

The first 24 hours of non-drinking are the worst, he adds, and the alcoholic who tries to go it alone suffers terrible agonies, feeling as though "he's flying apart in all directions."

But if he goes to a hospital or a doctor, newer drugs can relieve many of these symptoms, and "in most cases, quitting drink is less painful than child-

birth."

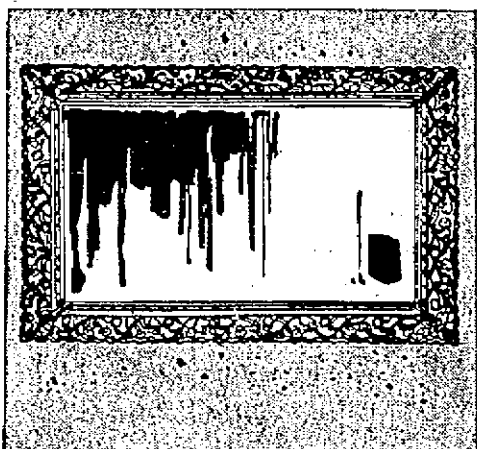
In about five days the alcoholic loses his compulsion but not his desire to drink, Smithers explains. From then on, he must resist the temptation to take a first drink, for that could trigger another episode of completely uncontrolled drinking.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS or psychotherapy, or both, can help him resist, and time is on his side, and "it becomes easier."

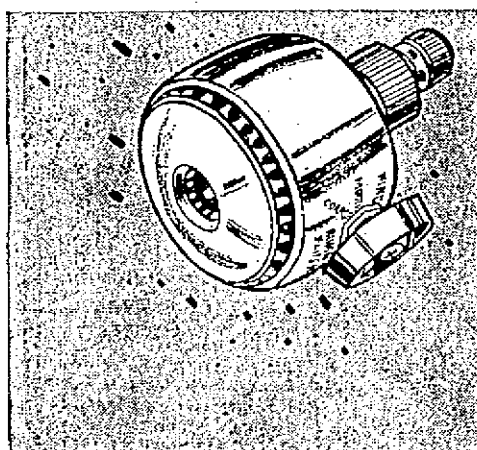
Some 3,000 voluntary hospitals in the United States treat alcoholism, and in many areas Blue Cross insurance plans pay for hospitalization for a few to 21 days, Smithers says.

Some 500,000 American men and women are recovered alcoholics, living useful, normal and even successful lives.

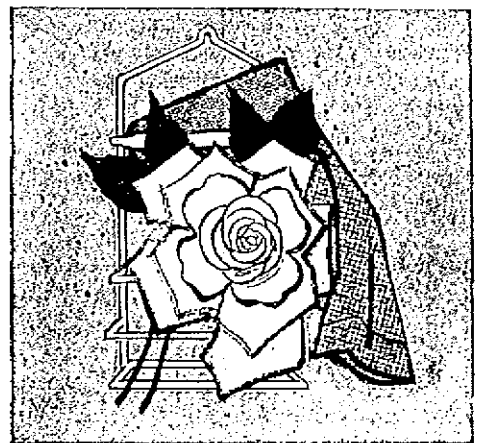
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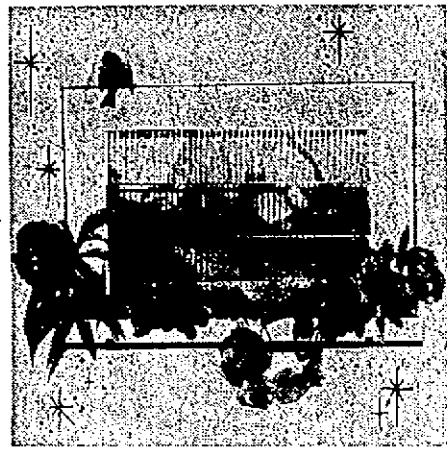
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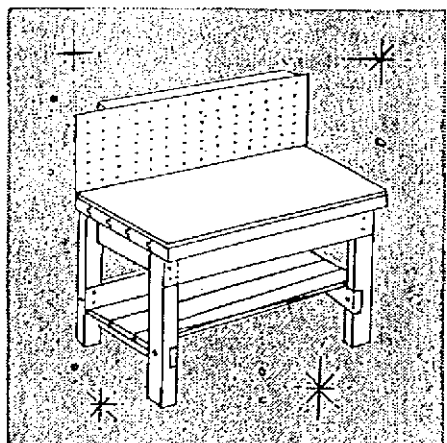
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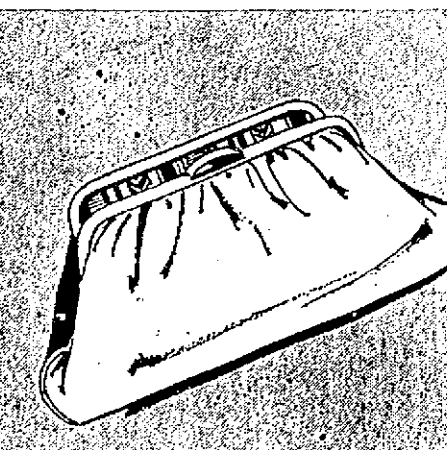
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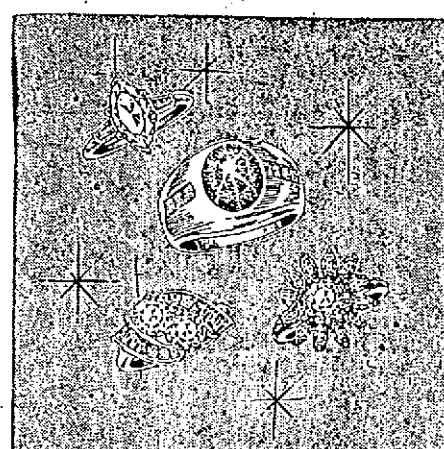
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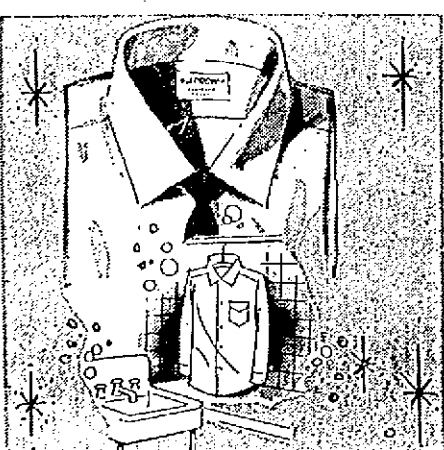
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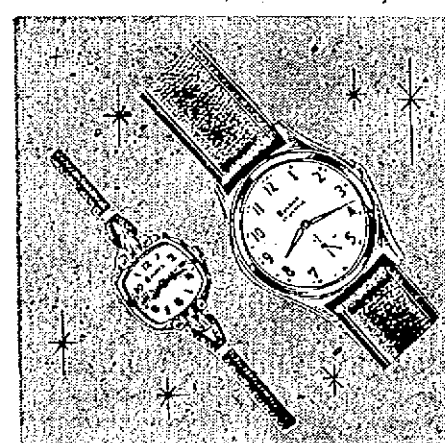
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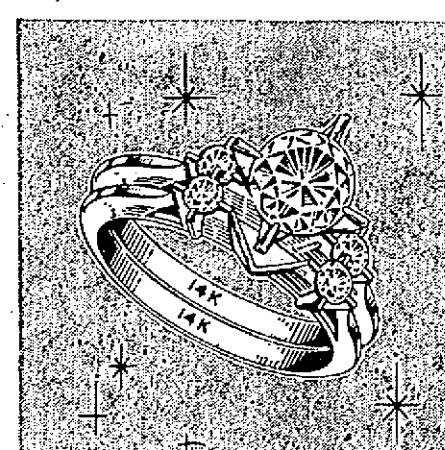
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Bacteria, Weeds Seen Atom-War Winner

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If plants, like animals, vary in sensitivity to radiation, there should be a nuclear world war, bacteria, scum and weeds would inherit large parts of the earth.

That is the inference of research results recently reported by George M. Woodwell of the Brookhaven National Laboratory Upton, N.Y.

Radioactivity, loosed upon the world by a global nuclear war would be a calamity not merely to people and animals. It also would boom much of the plant life upon which all human and animal life depends.

Recent research, according to Woodwell, shows that

plants, like animals, vary in sensitivity to radiation. Among the more sensitive plants is the pitch pine. Among the more resistant are bacteria, algae (the stuff of pond scum), and fungi (molds, mushrooms, toadstools, smuts, rusts).

Woodwell and his co-workers, found, that large plants which reproduce slowly, such as trees, appear to suffer most from radiation. And trees in their reproductive phase are more sensitive than mature trees which have ceased to bear seeds and are simply vegetating.

Moreover, plants which have been injured by radiation seem to be more liable than others to damage from parasitical insects which feed on their leaves.

In a forest area where different kinds of vegetation flourished, Woodwell and his colleagues set up a powerful radiation source. It was Cesium-137, a product of atomic fission.

The radiation exposure levels in Roentgen units, were hundreds of times greater than those from worldwide bomb test fallout but were similar to those which would result locally from explosions in a nuclear war.

After six months, most of the trees in the 40-yard circle were dead or had suffered severe damage. In a report to the American Association For The Advancement Of Science, Woodwell said:

"IT IS clear that exposures in excess of 1,000 Roentgens delivered over any period of less than six months would cause severe damage to pitch-pine forests and probably to other gymnosperm forests (Conifers) as well.

"Parallel damage would occur in oak forests at exposures in excess of 10,000 Roentgens."

"The hypothesis seems ten-

able" Woodwell added, "that small organisms with wide ecological amplitudes and high rates of reproduction—in short, weeds and other organisms frequently considered pestiferous because of their persistence under persecution—have survival advantage under conditions of long-term exposure to ionizing radiation over large organisms with longer life cycles."

In other words, if nuclear war should destroy the forests, there still would be weeds on the face of the earth, and scum and mold.

Claim Bottlers Took Beer Home

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Three bottlers at a San Francisco brewery have been accused before a U.S. commissioner of taking their work home with them.

Treasury Department alcohol and tobacco tax unit agents said they caught the three hauling dozens of cases of beer to their cars.

Agents found another 210 cases, 5,040 cans, in the homes of the three.

George H. Sherman, 30; John Telesko, 47, and Louis Gonzales, 32, were charged with illegal possession of tax-unpaid fermented malt liquor.

USC Professor Predicts Slight Business Decline

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A USC professor of finance said Saturday indicators of local business trends show "a leveling or slight decline in business in mid-1963, followed by a resumption of economic growth in this area."

Preston Martin, of the USC Graduate School of Business Administration, said he has developed a system of nine local "predictors" of local business conditions which "show weaknesses similar to national indicators."

Consistent with historical trends here, according to Martin, the slight dip indicated for the national economy is also indicated for Southern California, perhaps beginning in March, 1963.

The professor's forecasts are based on data available on these local trend indicators: 1) the dollar liabilities of business failures; and 2) the number of these failures in Southern California; 3) average work week of production workers; 4) average hours of overtime.

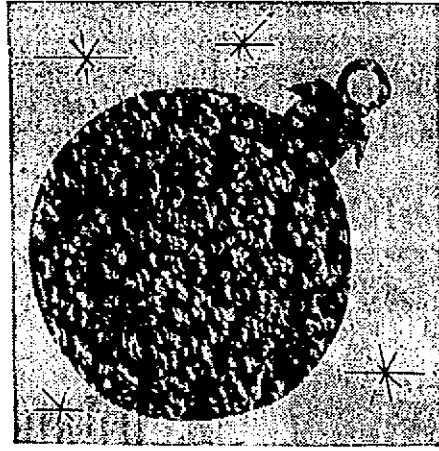
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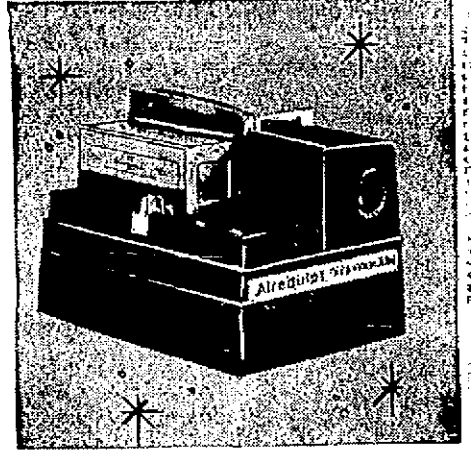
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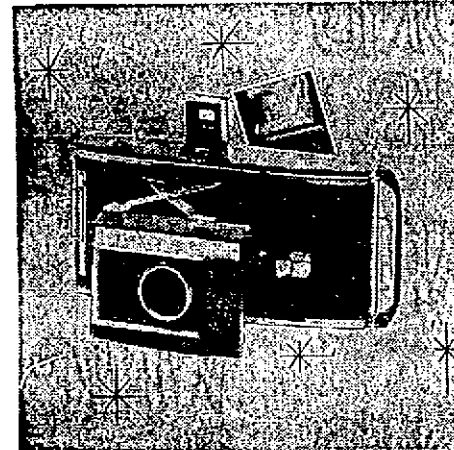
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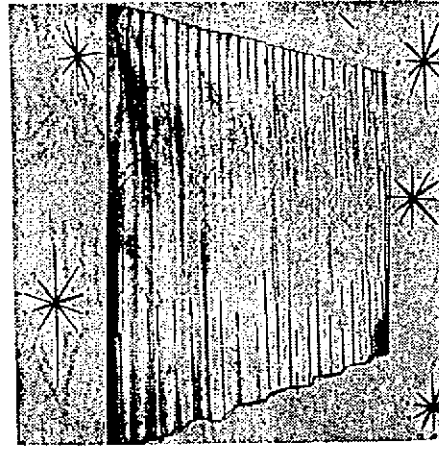
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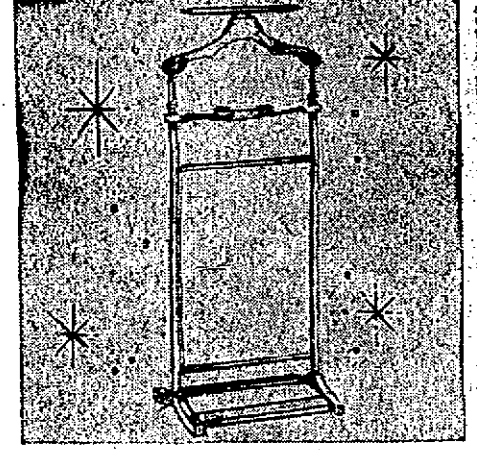
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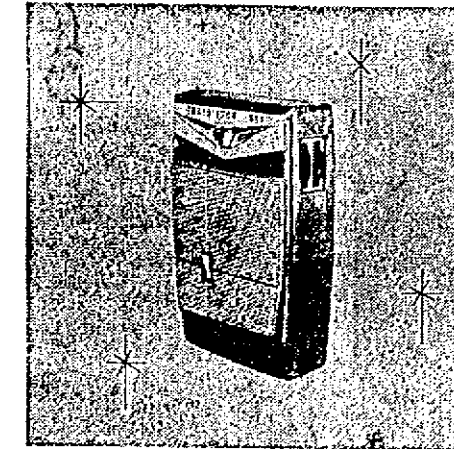
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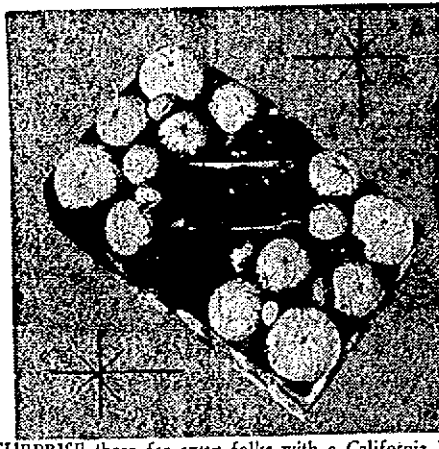
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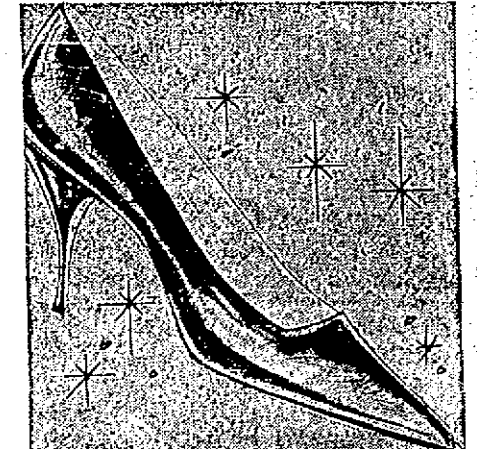
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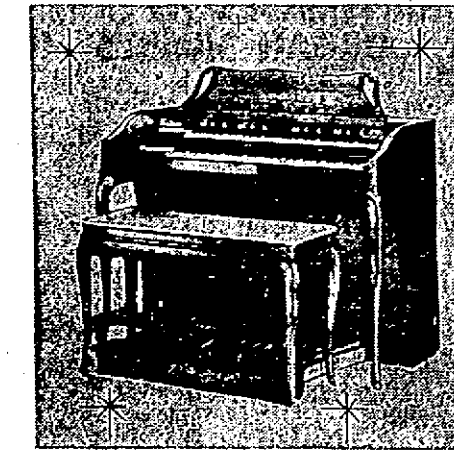
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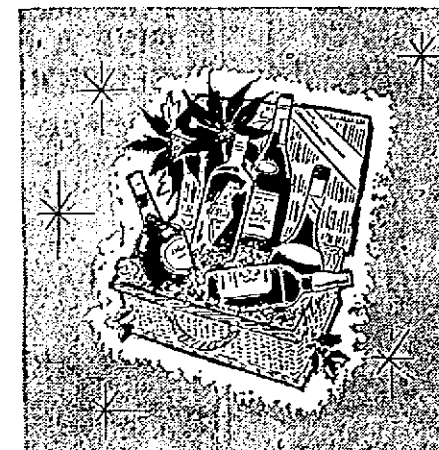
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Undeterred by threats to the city's future, the planners have forged steadily ahead with the project to turn 650 acres of open land into a bright new housing area in the Britz district.

IT HAS been temporarily dubbed "Gropius Stadt." Architect Walter Gropius, now an Ameri-

can citizen, was responsible for the general plan. Gropius was one of the original thinkers at Germany's famed Bauhaus School of Architecture at Weimar. It was shut down by Hitler and Gropius emigrated.

Gropius has had a big part in the postwar rebuilding of bomb-shattered Berlin.

His latest contribution, four years in the planning, will consist of 14,500 homes for 50,000 people. It will have churches, nine schools, eight nurseries, three shopping areas and three subway stations.

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one, two or three rooms—built for cheap rental with government funds. They are to be in buildings of 3, 8 and 14 stories.

Plans also provide for 234 individual homes to be sold at normal prices. Some of the tree-lined streets will be reserved for pedestrians. A power station will provide central heating and eliminate the dirt associated with traditional coke heating.

BERLIN architects will carry through the plan under the supervision of Gropius.

He was on hand to give the traditional three taps with a mason's hammer on the foundation stone.

New Rocket Facility

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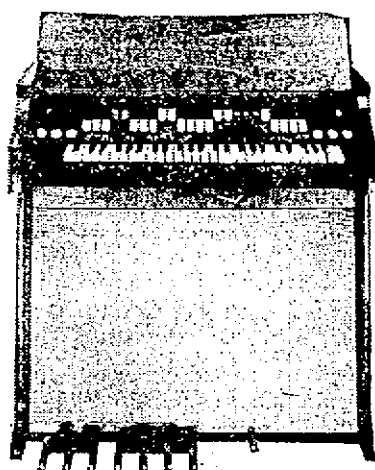
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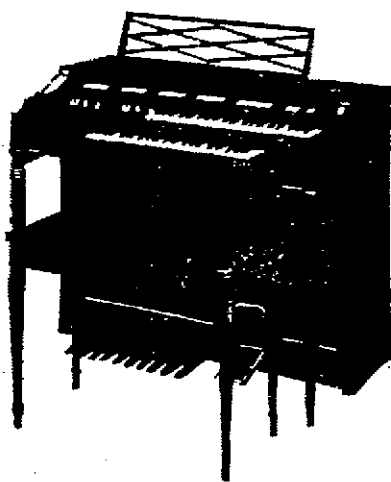
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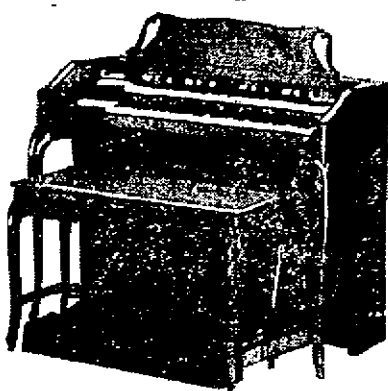
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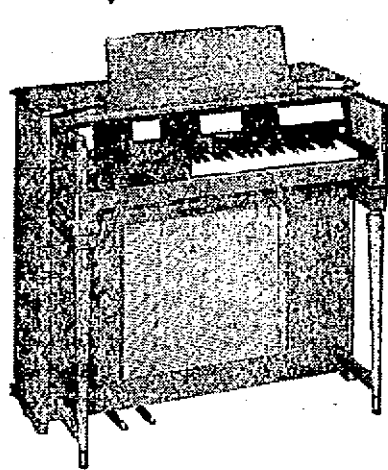
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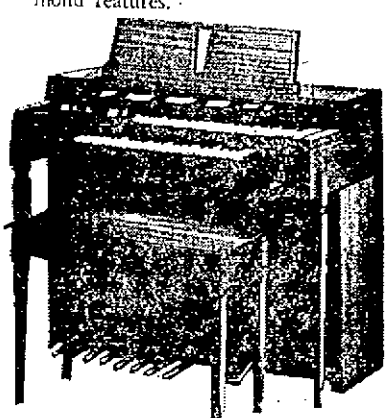
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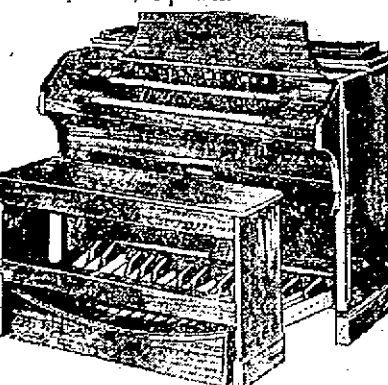
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FAMED 'DELLA ROBBI' WREATHS IN PRODUCTION

Boys Republic Filling Christmas Orders



ASSEMBLY LINE TECHNIQUE is employed at Boys Republic, Chino, where the famed "Della Robbia" Christmas wreaths are produced. For three weeks, classes and recreation programs are suspended and the gymnasium is converted into a factory while "citizens of the Republic" turn to for the annual pro-

By CHUCK RIDGWAY

Boys Republic, the youth-nation which turned a yuletide hobby into a world-famous export business, started production last week on "Della Robbia" Christmas wreaths—the school's principle means of survival.

Using native California foliage, seed pods and colorful fruit, the 130 citizens of the Republic turn out more than 30,000 reproductions of the 15th century ceramic wreaths each year.

Gathering pine cones and pods from lotus, jacaranda, yucca, cypress, cotton, liquid amber and bottle tree plants, which circle the wreaths, is a year-round, week-end occupation for residents of the junior nation near Chino.

BUT IN late November, the real excitement begins. The boys, with the help of women workers from the surrounding area, begin assembling and gilding the end product.

For three weeks, classes and recreation programs are abandoned.

Working in what once was a gymnasium, the boys turn sacks full of pods, which are only lawn clutters to most people, into glamorous decorations for doors and hearths throughout this and many other lands.

THIS YEAR, the Republic has added still another phase to its business—producing Christmas decorations for Bulfinch's Stores in Long Beach, Santa Ana and Pomona.

Included in the school's first attempt at store decorations are 21 Christmas trees ranging from 6 to 11 feet, 80 wreaths, from the Republic's usual 20 and 30-inch models to a giant six-foot circlet, plus 180 feet of garland.

All are trimmed in the traditional natural decorations gathered by the boys in expeditions to the Imperial Valley, Ventura, San Fernando Valley and other areas throughout Southern California.

INITIATED in 1923 by the school's original benefactor, Mrs. Margaret Brewer Fowler following

a trip to Italy where she saw original 15th century Della Robbia wreaths, manufacture of the natural reproductions began as a hobby for decorating at the school.

When outsiders asked to buy wreaths, the school saw a way to encourage its belief in "Nothing without Labor" instead of depending entirely on charity for its existence.

Today, "Della Robbia" production accounts for one-third of the institution's income.

FOUNDED IN 1907, the Republic takes boys from broken homes—youngsters with problems in community and family adjustment—for training at the farm-school during high school years.

Youngsters elect their own paid officers—the pay amounts only to a little spending money.

Other paying jobs also are open to citizens of the Republic—working in the fields, kitchen, laundry or in the big dairy which supplies more than enough milk for the school. Under director Frank

Graves, the institution provides an accredited high school degree.

After earning citizenship during their first five weeks at the school, boys are eligible for week-end leaves to visit friends and families. Although many of the youngsters are referred to the Republic by juvenile courts, the school does not attempt to deal with serious mental disturbances or those with long juvenile crime records.

THE SCHOOL'S RECORD in helping boys adjust to society and prepare for successful lives, however, is unequalled.

Always the first lesson is that success depends on useful work. Nowhere is this more evident than in the "Della Robbia" production.

The results are there for all the boys to see.

Among the school's list of regular wreath customers are hundreds of world famous people. Added to the list this year was astronaut Col. John H. Glenn Jr. and his wife.

Wreaths can be ordered from the Boys Republic, Chino and cost from \$8.50 to \$15.

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REMEMBER the discussion here, with readers chiming in, about ways to notify other motorists when their blinker lights are going without reason?

Now comes Dick King, L.B. office equipment man, with an idea based on the direct communication provided by the printed word.

Instead of frantic waving, twitching the fingers or making other gestures at the other driver, King just holds up a card to his car window after honking his horn for attention. It reads "Your Blinker Light is On."

On the other side of the card is printed the notification: "Your Door is Not Closed."

King says those are the two messages motorists are most likely to want to give to others.

THIS is a constructive idea which anyone with imagination can expand beautifully.

A driver might get a whole sheaf of cards with pertinent comments and messages that he finds himself occasionally wishing to convey to operators of other cars.

Such as:
YOU'RE A WILD LANE-CHANGER.
YOU'RE AT THE WHEEL.
WHY DON'T YOU DRIVE?
THAT WAS REAL COURTESY—THANKS FOR THE MEMORY.
I'M SORRY—I DIDN'T SEE YOU COMING.

Any reader can supply others.

But this is all in fun. Bro. King's message cards are probably enough. A driver could get so preoccupied in messaging others about their driving practices that he could forget his own and smash into the car ahead.

BY THE way, I had a little message exchange with occupants of another

car on E. Seventh St., the other day.

The other driver and I were proceeding abreast in two lanes when he decided to switch lanes. I happened to have my eye on him and swung out, being forced across the double line to avoid a good sideswiping. Fortunately, no car was coming from the other way at the moment.

Well, I quickly pulled up on the right side of the car and opened my window. Fellow riding with the driver opened his. I opened my mouth to utter an admonishment and he beat me to it.

"Go to hell!" he said.

The remark was so routine it was actually amusing.

I momentarily lost contact in the traffic, regained it, and called:
"What did you say?"
"Go to hell!" he repeated.

"Why?" I asked. (We were stopped abreast, awaiting a light change). "You nearly clipped me. I don't think you should say that."

His expression quickly changed.

"He didn't see you," he called. "He didn't mean to do it."

"OK," I said. "We all make mistakes."

Both grinned in friendly fashion and I went my way, cogitating about the tendency of motorists, no matter where the blame lies, to start their exchange after a traffic encounter with snarling unpleasantness.

TURKEY by wire—another interesting way of sending a message and an interesting message, too.

Mrs. D. E. Mushrush of Long Beach got a happy surprise when a Thanksgiving dinner, turkey and everything, was delivered to her abode.

Daisy Avenue's Trees Lighted

The lights went on Saturday night in Christmas Tree Lane—Daisy Avenue from Pacific Coast Highway to Hill Street. They will be on every evening through New Year's eve.

Christmas trees in the center divider strip of the street are gaily lighted; carols are carried through speakers; figures in every block tell the story of Christmas; homes along the way are decorated for Christmas.

"I believe Christmas Tree Lane on Daisy Avenue gives more pleasure to more people than any other Christmas display in this area," says Councilman Emmet Sullivan, in whose district the lane is located. "Last year 30,000 persons visited it."

SULLIVAN praised the West Long Beach Lions Club which aids in the project.

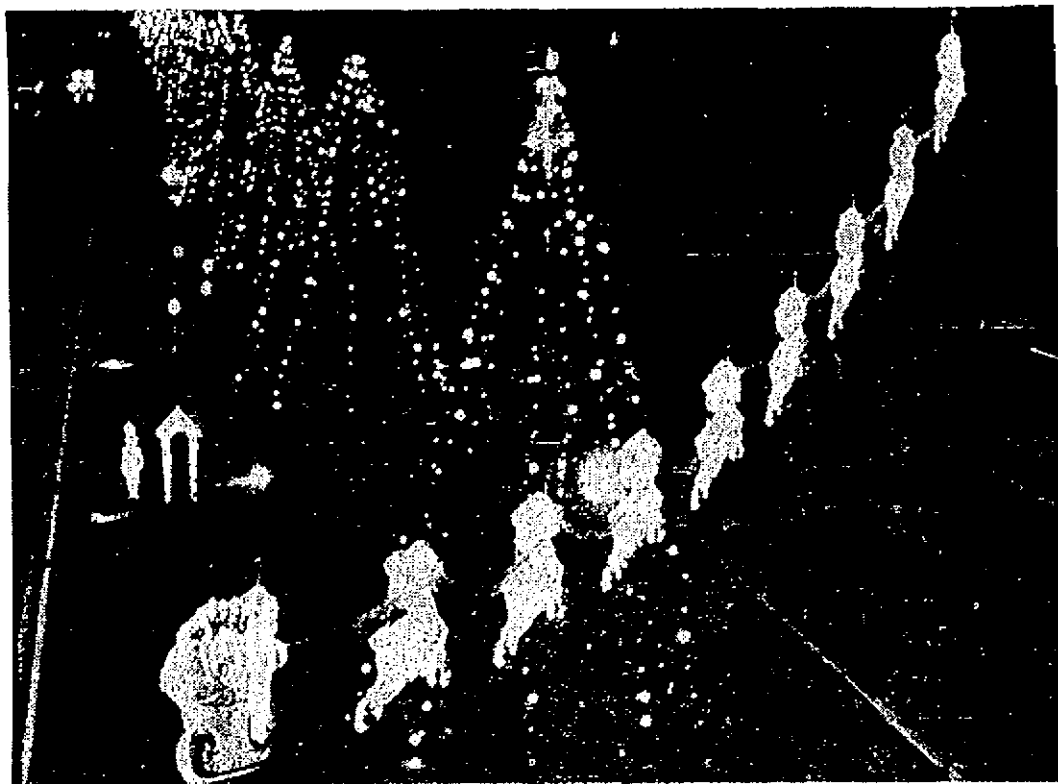
This year the 1800 block is Fantasyland, with elves, and dwarfs, etc.; the 1900 block has Santa Claus' house; the

Microwave Society

The Microwave Society of Long Beach will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Belmont Shore Lions Club, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd. Election of officers for 1963 is scheduled.



FRANK CONLEY . . . Brought the Sea Ashore



HOLIDAY LIGHTS TURNED ON ALONG CHRISTMAS TREE LANE

HE BRINGS THE SEA ASHORE WITH HIM

Retired Skipper Constructs Ship Models, Paints Too

By ED KENYON

SAN PEDRO — Frank Conley retired as the skipper of merchant ships five months ago, but he's brought the sea ashore with him.

Tall, lean and ramrod straight at the age of 73, Conley stays with the sea through his ship models, oil paintings and writings and the almost lost art of fancy knot work.

"There's a demand for ship models and sea paintings today," said Conley as he worked a tiny clipper ship model into a bottle at the Seamen's Center here.

STILL RESTLESS, Conley lives in a camper he built on the back of a truck. It serves as his living quarters and his workshop, and since his retirement, has traveled

throughout the Southwest, the South and the East.

"Got nothing to keep me tied down," said Conley.

Conley finds his model-making the most profitable of his many pursuits. He sold models to restaurants at \$350 apiece and up.

Installing a tall-masted sailing ship through the neck of a bottle sounds complicated until you watch the old sailor do it.

CONLEY PRIDES himself on his knowledge of ship rigging, gained during seven years aboard sailing ships and much study since then.

"When I see a ship model in a museum that's improperly rigged, I feel compelled to try to get them to correct it, but I usually restrain myself unless it's really bad," he said.

Conley's paintings of seascapes and western scenes are as impressive as his model work.

"A captain hasn't a lot to do aboard ship if he's got good officers, so this leaves him with a lot of spare time. I used to stand by the rail by the hour staring at the ocean, noticing how it changed and how the sun reflected on the water."

"Now I can pull this from the back of my mind and put it on canvas," Conley explained.

THE AUTHENTICITY of his western scenes comes from his early years in Arizona where he was born of Apache and Irish parentage.

But, early in life, through reading dime novels, he began dreaming of the sea and finally shipped aboard a "whaleback" freighter out of Mobile, Ala.

The "whaleback" was a short-lived experiment, a ship that was almost a submarine. Only its superstructure was above water when the vessel was loaded,

Conley explains.

CONLEY'S SEA experiences would fill volumes, he says. "Maybe someday I'll write an autobiography."

The autobiography would include sailing merchant ships during both World Wars and the Spanish Civil War, being torpedoed aboard a freighter in Leyte Gulf off the Philippines during World War II, and spending 14 days in an open life boat in the Indian Ocean when his sailing ship foundered in a storm years before.

In that early experience, the lifeboat came ashore on the Abyssinian coast and the crew was jailed by natives for trespassing.

Although Conley says he is retired, he plans to keep his captain's license renewed.

"You can never tell when you might get a sudden notion to ship out again," said Conley.

EDITORIAL

The Lonely Intellectuals in Our High Schools

SCHOLARSHIP HAS MOVED upward in recent years on the list of acceptable traits in the American teen-age culture, but a study just published at Columbia University suggests that the football sweater and the fraternity pin remain superior to intellectual achievement on the high school's scale of values. Sadly, the American school system, itself, stands accused of encouraging this distorted attitude.

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ACCORDING TO THE study, made by the Talented Youth Project of the Horace Mann-Lincoln Institute of School Experimentation, some brilliant students actually hide their ability in order not to be "ranked down" by their amiable and mediocre associates on the campus.

The school is responsible in part because it bestows honors so lavishly on the football stars and the butterflies.

Says the report:
"Granted there is room for many kinds of champions in our society, but if so many are to be crowned with indiscriminate enthusiasm by the school, it may lose its public image as primarily a patron of intellect and creativity."

"The brilliant youth faces more serious social penalties than his average-ability schoolmate if both show an unusually strong preoccupation with study and a lack of interest in sports. The academically outstanding high school student, it seems, can ill afford to earn the reputation of being studious and non-athletic."

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THE LONELY INTELLECTUAL is a familiar figure not merely in the high school but in American society as a whole. He is lonely primarily because the number of persons on his mental level is relatively small. Perhaps he should be expected to unbend and accept as valid some of the other values of life, but if there is any institution which should reward rather than penalize him for his intellectual achievement, it is the public school.

As it is, the class hero may combine academic achievement and sports and social activities, but his popularity will probably rest mainly on the sports letter he earned or the fraternity for which he was selected by less capable classmates.

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THE PROBLEM IS EASIER to state than the solution. But somehow the high schools need to make it vividly clear that as far as they are concerned an A on the report card and a victory for the debate team rank higher than the scoring of a touchdown. This clarification may depend in part on paying less official attention to the touchdown.

Perhaps it's asking too much to create an academic letter to be worn as sports letters are worn on jackets, and we rather doubt that young men ever will receive schoolwide recognition for making the first team in geometry. But surely the same administrative vigor and inventiveness that erected those millions and millions of dollars worth of stadia across the land can find some way of focusing the spotlight of recognition on some of our young heroes who have met Euclid in hand-to-hand combat and emerged victorious.

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Most Exclusive School May Close

By OUR WASHINGTON BUREAU

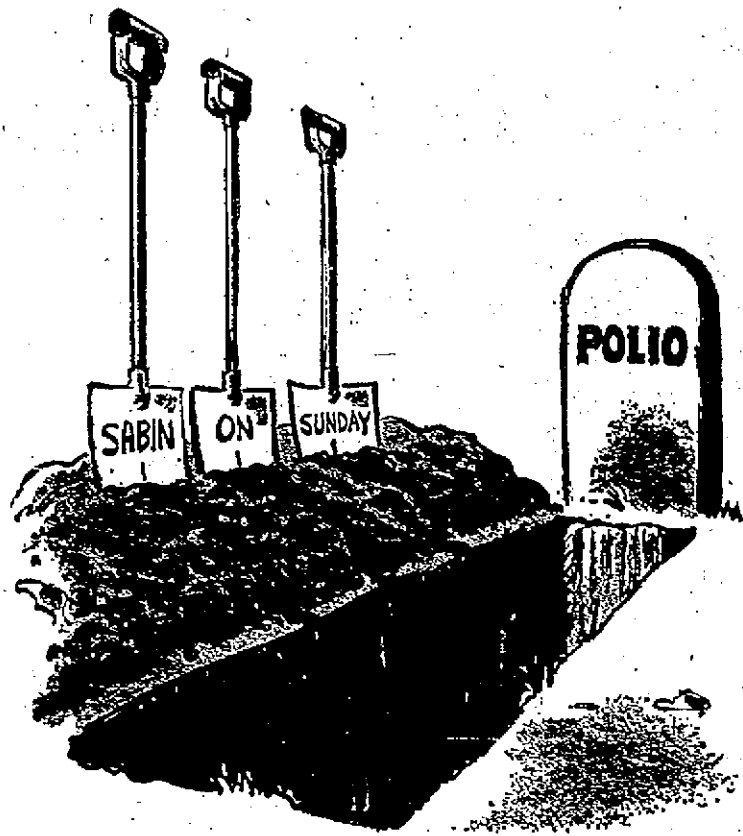
WASHINGTON—The world's most exclusive school is likely to be abandoned next year. It's the one established in the White House for the benefit of Caroline Kennedy and a few carefully selected friends.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy thinks, so it is reported in Washington social circles, that Caroline is getting out of the kindergarten stage and should go to a regular school. So that's the plan for next year, although the name of the school she will attend is a carefully guarded secret—if indeed it has yet been chosen.

Mothers of the other children aren't too happy about it. They like the convenience of the White House school; they enjoy the prestige of having their children there, and now they're all going to face the number-one problem of people wishing to have children at a Washington private school—how to get them into the over-crowded institutions.

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A JOKE MAKING the rounds in Washington these days concerns the four possible alternatives facing President Kennedy in resolving the Cuban problem. According to the gag, the President considered (1) sending his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, down there to buy Cuba; (2) sending Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota to Cuba to have him talk Castro out of it; (3) sending Billie Sol Estes to steal it, and (4) sending Harry S. Truman to tell Castro where it can go.

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ASKED RECENTLY whether reporters would find it worthwhile to cover the upcoming meeting between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan at Nassau, a British diplomat here gave his honest opinion. "No," he said, "it won't be worth it. You see, we have already almost finished drafting the communique which will be issued at the meeting's end."



DREW PEARSON

What Country Needs Most Is Another Sen. Vandenberg

WASHINGTON—Those who have watched political influences pile up on President Kennedy during the Cuban crisis are convinced that what he and the country need most right now is another Arthur Vandenberg.

Vandenberg was the far-sighted Republican senator from Michigan who saw the importance of a bipartisan foreign policy and worked hard during the war and in the war and in the immediate postwar years to get Republican support for the Marshall Plan and other foreign policies. Isolationist Republican senators battled with Vandenberg, but he usually won out. And his choice of Paul Hoffman, president of Studebaker, to head the Marshall Plan administration was one of the wisest selections of the post-war years.



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THE CONSTANT barrage of GOP criticisms against Kennedy in the Cuban crisis, especially by Republican Sens. Barry Goldwater, Ariz., and Ken Keating, N. Y., could have caused serious trouble. Unquestionably, this criticism got under Kennedy's skin, could have knocked his policies off balance.



By BILL VAUGHAN

THE 100-pound turkey is predicted by a poultry prophet. It will be so much more convenient for getting out the dressing when you can just walk in.

A FELLOW who imitates President Kennedy is getting rich off record sales. Consider the sad plight of the guy who spent years learning to do Dick Nixon imitations.

CHARGES that the public is being misled would alarm us more if it weren't for a childhood mental block which makes us read mistle as though it rhymes with drizzled.

DOES CASTRO'S Cuba have a national anthem? If not, we might suggest the mournful favorite, "Born to Lose."

SMALL homes are confusing — they are usually occupied either by poor young couples or rich old ones.

NEW EXPENSE account rulings are said to be cutting down on noon-hour martini consumption by businessmen. Difficult times ahead for the man who will have to reveal himself in the afternoon as not drunk, but only stupid.

SCIENCE develops an electronic homemaker which is said to be 100 per cent efficient. Most of us would prefer to go along with the 87-per-cent-efficient wife on the theory she would be more understanding of our own 47 percentism.

WHAT'S SO remarkable about an astronaut getting a traffic ticket? You wouldn't want to think he's un-American, would you?



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the next Senate. Kuchel and Javits have proved that a bipartisan policy pays dividends in votes.

During the recent election in California, David Noyes, close personal friend of Harry Truman, recalled how Truman had gone to Michigan to help the Democratic ticket in the crucial election of 1948. His speech writers had written an attack on Sen. Vandenberg. Truman demurred, whereupon various advisers including Clark Clifford, warned that an attack on Vandenberg was essential to carry the state.

"There are other things more important than winning in Michigan," Truman said.

He did not make that speech.

In the same election Truman was touring California when his speech writers produced a manuscript attacking Gov. Earl Warren, now Chief Justice. Truman crossed it out.

"He's a good man," he said. "I'm not going to say that."

BUT TRUMAN'S staff was persistent. They pointed out that Warren was running against Truman as the vice presidential teammate of Gov. Dewey.

"It doesn't make any difference," said Mr. Truman. "The presidency isn't worth this kind of attack."

BOB HOUSER

Five-Day February Session Big Investment for Future

A COW-COUNTY lobbyist buttonholed a group of legislators and was earnestly arguing against an Assembly bill due to be voted on within the hour. One of the legislators offered the lobbyist a cigarette.

"No thanks," he said, "My parents don't allow me to smoke yet."

It could all be true at Sacramento next Feb. 7 through 11 at the 15th California YMCA Model Legislature when some 400 16, 17 and 18-year-olds go through the important motions of democracy. They are members of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs across the state.

There will be 80 assemblymen and 40 senators as in the real legislature. The others will be state constitutional officers from governor on down, clerks, secretaries, legislative aides, lobbyists and political reporters. Their sessions will be held in the state's official chambers, state officers will occupy the offices of their adult counterparts.

So expert have been some of these sessions that real legislators have been known to give some of their own pet legislative hopes a trial balloon run through bills in the youth version of the lawmaking bodies.

THE SESSION is otherwise fascinating to politically-minded adults. Members of the regular legislature frequently attend sessions even though the youngsters meet in February during recess. Others offer guidance in their home areas and follow the model group's session with great interest.

Some model bills have later developed into successful bills in the real legislature. The Long Beach area will contribute about



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16 members this year. Four of them will go from the downtown YMCA, where Alan E. Holladay, Y youth secretary illustrates how it is a typical exercise in responsible citizenship by the teen-agers.

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ALTHOUGH it is a year-around Y activity, the hustle is afoot now. This group will meet next Thursday to select its four delegates and to decide on the single bill it is permitted to submit to the session. Assisting in this selection is a committee composed of Robert Wenke, former legislative assistant to U.S. Sen. Thomas Kuchel, Mrs. Dorothy Morrison, a member of the Y's Menettes, and Herb Klockstein, former Long Beach assemblyman.

Model legislators follow the book on bill introduction, committee assignment and vote, assembly and senate action and signature or veto by the young governor. Some bills die in committee, some come out with a do-pass recommendation, or a do-pass as amended. The young people present and debate their bills. At lunchtime the lobbyists figuratively grab lapels and stump for their pets.

★ ★ ★
YOU MIGHT think they'd pass a bill to lower the voting age. This has been on their calendars but last year's agenda included a bill to raise the age to 25. They are generally tough on narcotics and communism. One of their measures, later to become real law, required mud flaps on trucks. They also advocated safety steel dividers for freeways.

The governor, who usually greets the young people, told them at a recent session, "I am sure you will know much more about how your state government works than do many adults. You will have actually made it work for yourselves."

DAVID LAWRENCE

Mikoyan Old Hand at Telling Lies for Soviet Government

WASHINGTON—The name of Anastas I. Mikoyan, First Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union, is again in the headlines. He is received by President Kennedy with dignity and forbearance. But how much do the American people know or remember of the misdeeds and acts of treachery committed by Anastas Mikoyan in the crushing of the liberties of the Hungarian people just six years ago this month?

Mikoyan is an emissary of Premier Khrushchev, so, as is customary, he is received by high officials of the government of the United States. But can his word be trusted?

The game of deception played by Anastas Mikoyan in the past is written plainly on the pages of history for all to read. In October 1956, a new government was established after the anti-Communist revolt in Hungary. On Oct. 31, it took up with Mikoyan in Budapest—where he had been sent by the Krenlin—the question of the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary. This Mikoyan promised would be done.

President Eisenhower in a radio and television talk on the same date said with respect to an announcement by the Soviet government on Oct. 30 that it would consider withdrawal of its troops from Rumania and Poland, as well as Hungary: "If the Soviet Union indeed faithfully acts upon its announced intention, the world will witness the greatest forward stride toward justice, trust and understanding among nations in our generation."

But what happened? Not only were the troops retained in Hungary, but additional units of the Soviet army poured in from Rumania and on Nov. 4 attacked the Hungarians. The anti-Communist movement was wiped out by overwhelming Soviet forces. The Hungarian delegation "negotiating" with the Soviets on the "with-



Anastas Mikoyan

drawal of troops" was imprisoned, and its leader later executed. The new premier, Imre Nagy, was arrested, deported to Rumania, and subsequently executed. Hungarian appeals to the United Nations were of no avail.

The U. N. Security Council had met on Nov. 2 to discuss the "critical situation in Hungary." Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev blandly assured the council that reports of a Soviet march on Hungary were "utterly unfounded."

Immediately after news of the Soviet attack on Hungary was received, the Security Council met again on Nov. 4. A resolution was introduced by the United States condemning the Soviet attack and calling for an on-the-spot investigation by the U. N. of the situation in Hungary. It was vetoed by the Soviet government, and one veto is enough to kill such a proposal. The measure was passed by the General Assembly, but the Soviet government—which, by then, was in full control in Hungary—refused permission for any commission to enter the country. None has ever gone there.

This is the sad story in which Deputy Premier Mikoyan played a principal part. He was then—as he is today—a tool in the game of the Soviet government. He does what he is instructed to do, irrespective of whether it requires giving pledges that will not be kept or asserting facts that later prove to be false.

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JUST A FEW WEEKS AGO — on Oct. 22 — President Kennedy, in a nationwide radio and television address, told the world of the deception that had been practiced by the Soviet Union in connection with the missile build-up in Cuba, including the fact that Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko had come to the White House and had lied to him.

Now Deputy Premier Mikoyan is under instructions from Premier Khrushchev, just as was Foreign Minister Gromyko when he visited the White House. Can anything Mikoyan says be believed?

As of today, the United States has no assurance that on-site inspection in Cuba by the United Nations will be approved by the Mikoyan-Castro-Khrushchev team. Oddly enough, the details of the experiences with past deceptions seem to be swept aside as Deputy Premier Mikoyan is formally received at the White House as an accredited emissary of the Soviet Union.

Public Forum

Union Shop Undemocratic

EDITOR:

Our country is democratic. A man works hard to learn a trade in four or five years. He spends hundreds of dollars for tools, then someone tells him he has to join the union in order to work; whether he wants to or not. I think the government should put a stop to this before it goes any further. Otherwise, we will all lose our democratic way of life.

If a man does not care to join a union he has the God-given right as an American to work on a job the same as any union member.

GEORGE COOK
3925 1/2 E. 14th St.

'Oh for the Good Old Movies'

EDITOR:

Oh, for the good old days when one attended a movie theater to be entertained for the evening, a light comedy with Irene Dunne, a Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire musical perhaps. This is brought to mind especially when I open my paper to see an ad for a picture called "Poor White Trash."

The ad states: "Due to the abnormal subject matter—" What is the matter with Americans today, that "abnormal subject matter" serves as an evening's entertainment! And the climax comes when I read on and find that no one under 16 is to be admitted! Why 16? Surely a 17 or 18-year-old is not mature enough either to view a film concerning "abnormal subject matter."

IT HAS BEEN a long, long time since I have attended a motion picture, and all this sensational advertising only serves to drive me even further away. Surely the motion picture industry which is crying for patronage must realize that although this type of filth does attract a certain type of person, and perhaps a few of the curious, the real reason they are in such difficulties is that they are sending the average moviegoer home to his fire-side, and as far from any movie theater as possible.

JANE ROBERSON
5520 La Pasada.

Sensational Film Ads Protested

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, I wish to protest the sensational type of advertising used recently by a certain chain of theaters in their desire to draw large crowds to view what is undoubtedly an undesirable film.

This type of advertising, used mainly to entice our young folks to these theaters can only be considered the lowest type.

We have a great deal of confidence in the young folks in our city. We do not think that it is their desire to have films such as this shown. They are the ones who support these theaters. If the managers will present good, clean films, they will

continue to do so.
MRS. W. F. GEORGE,
President Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers
2673 Regway Ave.

Why?

EDITOR:

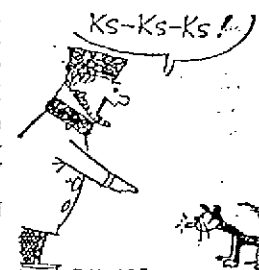
President Kennedy has been withholding the contents of "the first note" that Dictator Khrushchev sent to him well over a month ago. WHY???

FREDERIC W. HAWES
1202 Creelman Lane,
Ramona.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Beitz
and Robert Strampacante

A recent feline census shows that, for the first time in history, there are more cats than dogs in the U.S.A. Cats seem at last to have come into their own, after an up and down existence since they first attained domestic, and even religious, importance in ancient Egypt, in whose language



the consonants "kt" were first used to describe a cat.

Observe the similarity of the word for "cat" in many of the world's leading languages: French, chat; Spanish and Portuguese, gato; Italian, gatto; Russian and Polish, kot; German, Katze; Arabic, kotta; Turkish, kedi; Greek, gata; Czech, kocka.

In some Asian languages, such as Chinese and Thai, the word for "cat" is mao, almost the noise that a mao makes.

Here is how to say, "Here, kitty, kitty," internationally. French: Mi-mi-mi! Spanish: Miss-miss-miss! German: Miez-miez-miez! Greek: Ps-ps! Russian: Ks-ks-ks! A copy of the Berlitz "Diners Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

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5. A factory in North Long Beach where custom furniture is manufactured.
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LLOYD'S of Long Beach opened for business in September of 1945, with a 5,000-square-foot store at 5874 Atlantic Ave. From the beginning, the store was a success.

The original partnership was composed of Archie A. Lloyd and Maurice D. Symonds.

In October of 1948 Michael M. Lloyd joined the firm and the Maple-Provincial Shop was opened across the street from the main store, at 5895 Atlantic Ave. The success that greeted the first store also favored the second.

IN JUNE of 1952 Lloyd's purchased the W. B. Scott Furniture Co., at the firm's present address, and embarked upon an expansion program that carried it to its present stature. The original Scott building contained 36,000 square feet of store and service space, a figure now nearly doubled by expansion programs.

The two major advances made by Lloyd's were completed in February of 1961, an addition to increase sales, display and warehousing facilities and a design studio for interior consultation.

As a result of this growth, Lloyds became one of the largest and most complete furniture houses in Southern California.

The design studio, pride of Lloyd's became an overnight success. From the studio have come furnishings, decorative plans and installations for such a wide variety of places as the new library at St. Mary's Hospital, the color-coordination and furnishings of the Long Beach Women's Ebell Club, officers quarters on many naval ships, professional offices and homes.



INTERIOR VIEW, MAIN FLOOR, OF LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH

Lloyd's caters basically to homes where quality merchandise, decorator assistance and good taste are requirements of the owners. The firm has 12,000 active accounts in this field, and they range from San Diego to San Francisco, and from Palm Springs to Long Beach.

IN ADDITION, it is not unusual for Lloyd's to be called to serve over a great distance. An example last year was the order from an American diplomat in Italy for a complete set of furnishings. A home in Florida recently called on the custom design studio for its services.

By its emphasis on quality and good taste, Lloyd's attracted the attention of the entire furniture industry. Its studio is often called upon for design and decorative work for other furniture houses.

"We pride ourselves on being a complete store," the partners declare.

"THE CUSTOMER who seeks our quality merchandise, to furnish a home in harmony and good taste, may select from a wide variety of exclusive lines. In addition, however, he may use our custom design studio for the creation of furniture of any size or shape, to fit any situation.

"Our customers find that Lloyd's services stay with them until the furnishings are complete, installed and wholly satisfactory to their taste."

So complete is Lloyd's facility that its complete custom finishing plant, warehousing, trucking and delivery services are all located at the same place.

In offering services to the public, Lloyd's has adopted a policy of stressing the value of taste, quality and harmony. It has not tried to offer "houseful of furniture" package deals, nor to promote the sale of inferior merchandise at so-called bargain prices.

THE PARTNERS have taken an active part in the life of the community they serve. All have worked for such projects as the Community Chest, the Red Cross

and City of Hope. All are members of El Bokal Shrine Temple, the Masons, the Long Beach Scottish Rite and the Shrine Club.

All are members of the Chamber of Commerce. Symonds, head of the design studio, who teaches two classes in interior decorating in the Long Beach City Schools system, is a past president of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Dealers Association.

Lloyd's staff includes: Frank G. Coleman, who joined the firm when he was 18, is general manager of Lloyd's. In his 13 years he has worked as truck driver,

shipping clerk and salesman-decorator, before assuming his present position.

Jack Redic, an interior decorator, an employee of the firm since 1952 except for a year's leave of absence, holds the position of display manager. In this position, he is in charge of window and floor displays. His decorative skill has caused the store to win wide recognition in the industry for its beauty.

Donald B. Grant has been with the organization for 10 years with many additional years in the home furnishing field. He is a member of the Masonic Fraternity and



BIRTHPLACE OF BEAUTY

Design studio at Lloyd's of Long Beach, where furniture of any shape or size is designed. Products of this shop have been shipped to places as far as Italy, but its basic duty is to serve the homes of Southern California. The designs created here are built in Lloyd's own custom factory.

the Optimist Club.

Robert E. Small, active in the furniture business in the Southern California area since 1944, has been with Lloyd's since 1957 and is observing his 23rd year in the business this month.

Mac McCormick has been with Lloyd's since 1959, and in the furniture business in Long Beach since 1945. He is an active member of B.P.O.E. #888.

Julia Arbogast, better known as "Miss Julie", is a

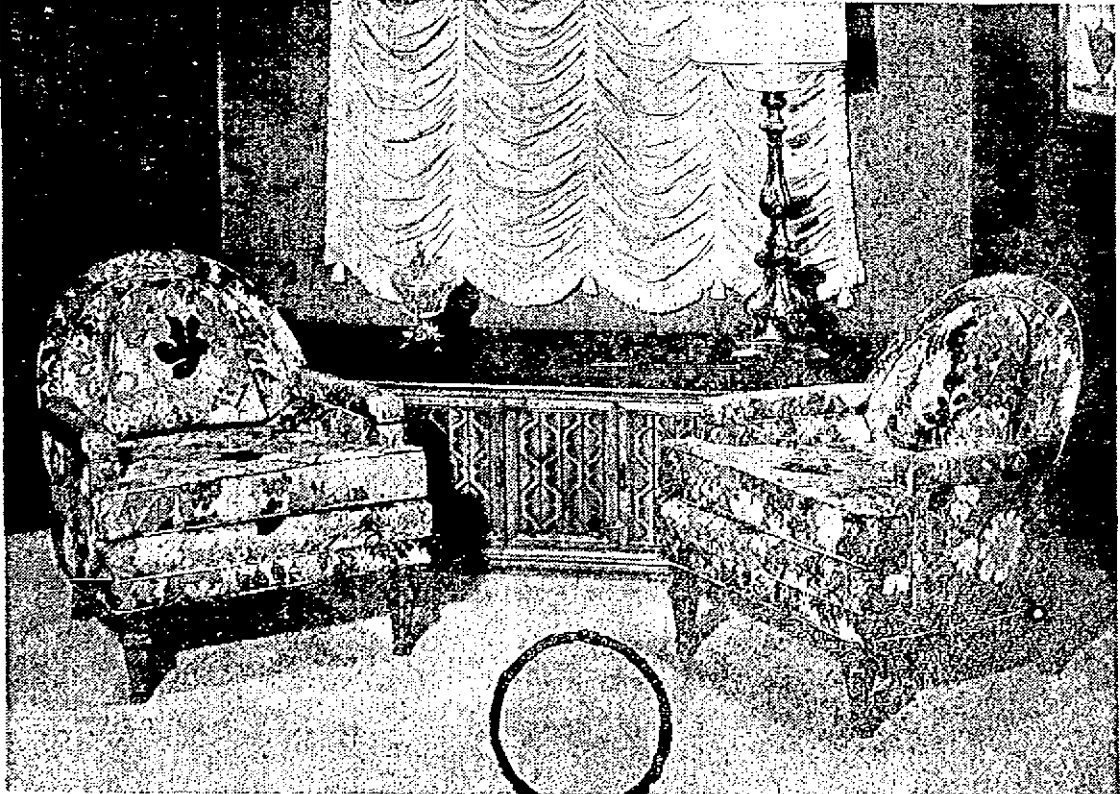
Lloyd's employee since 1958. She has been pleasing Southland homeowners with her professional guidance for the past 35 years.

Aurora Fournier, interior decorator, has been in the furniture and decorating

business in Long Beach since 1945 and is active in many local women's organizations.

Ralph G. Davis, an interior decorator from New York, is the newest member of the sales organization.

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EXTERIOR VIEW OF LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Diplomacy -- Saying Nasty Things Nicely -- Held Forth

By NORMAN RUNNION
By United Press International

Diplomacy, it once was written, "is to do and say the nastiest thing in the nicest way." Around the world last week diplomats were at work doing just that on a host of nasty problems.

In Washington, ... was U.S.-Soviet diplomacy at the highest level since President Kennedy met Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in Vienna a year ago last spring. This time

Kennedy conferred with Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier and Khrushchev's troubleshooter in the Cuban crisis.

The results: Not concrete. Nice words were exchanged in public but a final solution to the Cuban crisis was not notably advanced.

In Asia, U.S. and British diplomats worked to try to bring India and Pakistan together so they could jointly face a common menace: Communist China.

The results: Apparently decisive. By the end of the week, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan signed an agreement to negotiate an end to their bitter dispute over who should control the state of Kashmir. Two-thirds of it now is in Indian hands. The other third is under Pakistani control. The 15-year-old dispute has so inflamed passions of both sides that there was no hope of a joint Indian-Pakistan stand when the Communist Chinese launched their invasion of India more than a month ago.

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IN THE UNITED NATIONS, U.N. Secretary General Thant moved to bring a halt to the 29-month old Congo crisis. With firm U.S. and Belgian support, Thant planned a crackdown to end the secession of Moise Tshombe's Katanga from the rest of The Congo.

Thant had added prestige to make such a move. Friday, the United Nations removed the "acting" from his title by voting to appoint him to a full five-year term as secretary general. The soft-spoken Burmese said in his acceptance speech that he believed he may be able to play a role in bridging the gulf between the major powers.

Thant thus formally succeeded the late Dag Hammarskjöld as the No. 1 diplomat in a world where the big powers have so far agreed with Winston Churchill that it is better to "jaw-jaw than war-war."

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LAST WEEK the United States disclosed just how ready it was for war if the Cuban crisis had exploded. The Defense Department said that more than 300,000 men were placed on special combat alert status during the height of the crisis. Intercontinental ballistic missile crews were put in readiness, the Strategic Air Command had a massive airborne alert, and a naval fleet of 183 ships and 85,000 men was on patrol in the Caribbean.

The Army had a force of more than 100,000 men ready and was prepared to call up reserve units if an invasion of Cuba was ordered.

But diplomacy averted the fighting, and diplomats are engaged in getting everything settled. Despite Kennedy's three and a half hour meeting with Mikoyan, however, the United States and Russia still were apart in their demands. There was no sign by week's end that the Soviets and the Cubans would give in to the U.S. demand that there be U.N. verification of the dismantling of the Soviet missile sites.

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AND JUST AS A REMINDER that the Soviet pull-back in Cuba did not apply to the rest of the world, the Russians last week sent notes to the Western powers reminding them that it still regarded settlement of the Berlin problem as an urgent issue.

In Geneva, the disarmament conference resumed. U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean reported there had been no basic change in the Soviet position.

For President Kennedy, it was a busy week. He started it by personally inspecting the U.S. armed forces which had been ordered on station in Florida and Georgia for the Cuban crisis. Thursday, he and Mrs. Kennedy helped launch a drive to raise the money needed to build a national cultural center in Washington. They and the Eisenhower appeared on a closed-circuit television show called "An American Pageant of the Arts."

Friday it was announced that the President would meet with the presidents of the Central American republics in San Jose, Costa Rica, in February or March.

Many big names in the news this week, sometimes sadly, other times happily. In Holland, the death was announced of former Queen Wilhelmina, who was exiled when the Germans overran The Netherlands in 1940.

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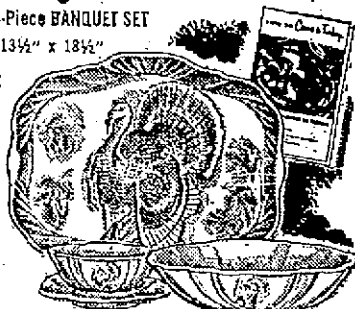
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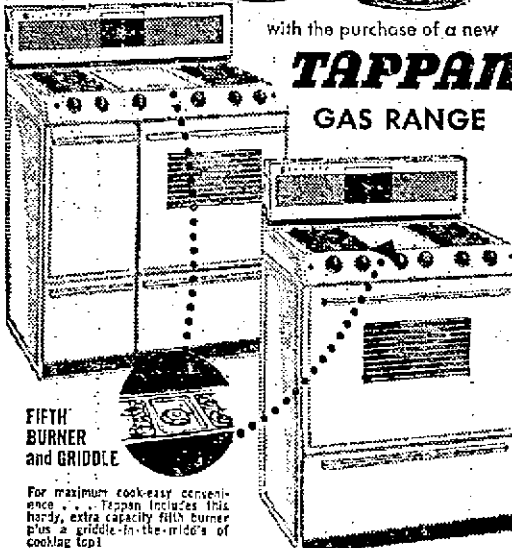
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70,900 Killed by Mishaps

CHICAGO (AP) — Accidents killed 70,900 persons in the United States during the first nine months of this year, the National Safety Council said Saturday.

This toll was 5 per cent greater than the 67,300 fatalities recorded at the three-quarter mark in 1961.

Motor vehicle accident deaths were up 9 per cent, at 29,600. Deaths in home accidents numbered 20,100, an increase of 4 per cent. There was a 2 per cent rise in fatal accidents at work, with 10,400 lives lost.

ACCIDENTS in public places, excluding traffic and work mishaps, killed 13,100, only 1 per cent more than the 13,000 for the nine-month period of 1961.

The council said that the actual 5 per cent rise in deaths represented only 4 per cent on a scale which took into account population increase. The rate of accident deaths was 51.7 per 100,000 population with traffic causing 22.3 deaths.

Work fatalities were less per 100,000 population, down from 7.5 to 7.4 — the only category showing a reduction by this standard.

Actress Weds

LONDON (AP)—Rita Tushingham, 20-year-old actress who drew critical acclaim for her role in the movie "A Taste of Honey," and cameraman Terry Bicknell, 28, were married Saturday.

In London, Sir Winston Churchill, who became prime minister of Britain at that time, turned 88, seemingly almost as chipper as ever.

And in Rome Pope John XXIII fell ill with anemia. But at week's end, the 81-year-old pontiff was making a good recovery.

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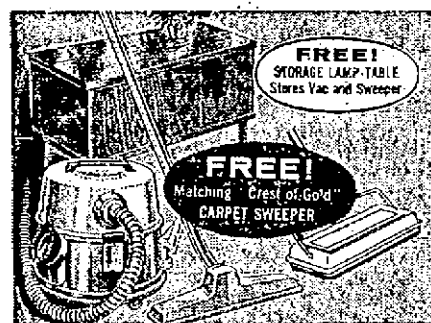
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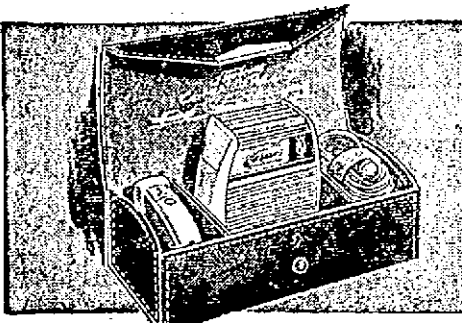


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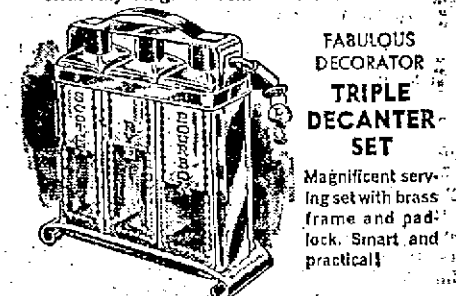
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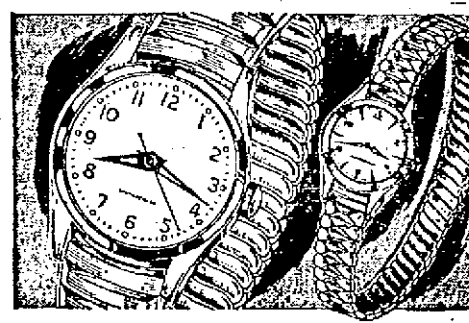


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Schools 'Drop' Rate 12.5 Pct.

By ROBERT WILCOX
Education Editor

The dropout rate in the Long Beach Unified School District is less than one-third of the national average for cities over 200,000 population, according to a district statistical report.

The survey, submitted to the Board of Education by Daniel W. Langstone, director of Child Welfare Services, reports the system's dropout rate at 12.5 per cent.

It quotes the accepted national rate at 40 per cent and the statewide rate at about 25 per cent.

THE REPORT defines dropouts as students of and entering 9th grade class "who forego part or full-time formal education before they graduate from high school."

The report credits the comparatively low Long Beach rate to the establishment of several programs aimed at reducing dropouts.

These include district "follow-ups" on irregular attendance and dropouts; special education; including a work-experience program at the high school level; counseling and psychological services; career guidance; more attention to the "slow-learning" child and promotion of the value of further education.

THE REPORT suggests consideration of several additional steps to reduce the dropout rate, including additional work-experience education.

Watson Due to Take Oath on Monday

Philip E. Watson will be sworn in as Los Angeles County assessor in a ceremony scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in the Board of Supervisors' hearing room, Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

Judge McIntyre, Faries, presiding judge of the Superior Court, will administer the oath to the 38-year-old tax economist, who defeated Los Angeles City Councilman John S. Gibson in the Nov. 6 general election.

Watson succeeds John R. Quinn, 73, who is retiring after nearly 25 years as county assessor. County workers gathered in Quinn's office Friday afternoon for an informal retirement party.

Watson worked 8½ years in the assessor's office, starting after his graduation in 1948 from the University of California at Los Angeles. He left to take a job on the finance staff of Lockheed Aircraft Co.

Diplomatic Tennis Game Was Just That

MOSCOW (AP) — Japanese and American diplomats paired off Saturday in a spirited table tennis tournament. The Japanese won, 15 games to 11.

Japanese Ambassador Hisanari Yamada downed American Ambassador Foy D. Kohles, 2 games to 0.

And Kohler said: "The nice thing about this tournament is that you have a ready-made alibi—if you lose, you can say you were being diplomatic."

The tournament was held in the ballroom of Spaso House, Kohler's residence. A similar tournament was held here last year and the Japanese won that, too.

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Long Beach's new underground parking garage in Lincoln Park drew an average patronage of 500 cars a day during its first week of operation—and voluntary testimonials from many of the users.

This was reported Saturday by Howard Plowman, treasurer of the Lincoln Park Parking Corp., owner of the \$2.1-million installation.

"IT WAS NOT a sensational volume of business, but the advantages were well received and we expect a steady growth," said Plowman.

He predicted the increase will be noticeable after barricades around most of the site are removed in the near future.

Many customers said they liked the underground storage not only because their cars are shielded from the weather but because they do the parking themselves in wide spaces, avoiding the hazards of jammed fenders, Plowman reported.

Hours for entering the garage are from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. But if you are downtown in the early-morning hours, you can still get your car out as late as 2:30 a.m.

ALTHOUGH THE garage is closed on Sundays and holidays, an attendant will be on duty from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the convenience of parkers who didn't retrieve their cars the night before.

Managed by Systems Auto Parks and Garages, Inc., the garage accepts Park 'n' Shop validations supplied by many downtown businesses.

Wolves Kill Reindeer

KIRUNA, Sweden (UPI)—A wolf pack massacred a reindeer herd, killing 40 and injuring 30, in a midnight attack, Laplanders reported Saturday.

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Santa will ride up and down East Second Street Friday with Miss Belmont Shore and her princesses.

Afterward, he will hold court on a platform in a centrally located area, businessmen said. He will present each child with a candy cane and will remain on the platform until 9 p.m.

JUSTICE CLARK IS SPEAKER

County Courts Praised

By DON MADDOCK

A Long Beach resident during part of World War II, who now is an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Saturday praised Los Angeles County's courts.

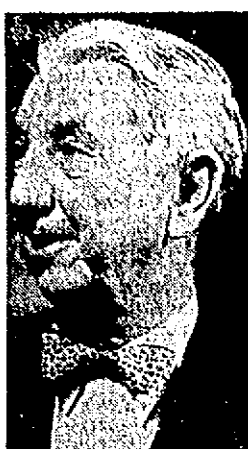
"The reflection the average layman gets of administration of justice, integrity of courts and the honorableness of their judges is received through your courtrooms, not mine," Justice Tom C. Clark told most of the county's 120 Superior Court judges in the Los Angeles courthouse.

"IN THE daily work you carry on, I know that you will reflect . . . that integrity which the courts must have," Justice Clark said.

"If we are to have a free world, we must have fairness and justice, and it is up to you that it be carried out."

"The world can only survive if justice survives, and justice can only survive if law and order survive."

JUSTICE Clark spoke



TOM C. CLARK
Associate Justice

at a luncheon which highlighted a two-day Superior Court judges' seminar devoted to improvement of administration of justice. Participants included all Long Beach Superior judges — Joe Raycraft, Beach Vasey, Fred Miller, Maurice C. Sparling, Frank Charvat, John F. McCarthy and Harold W. Schweitzer (on temporary assignment here)—whose courtrooms were dark Friday.

Justice Clark urged the judges to have more conferences, to exchange viewpoints and techniques.

"We have the men," he said. "What we need is the machinery to improve and modernize administration of justice."

HE CRITICIZED the nation's law schools for not giving enough attention to development of trial lawyers. He pointed to unprepared attorneys who have appeared before the nation's highest tribunal in suggesting that the schools create "a chair of practical experience."

The seminar was the 16th held nationally under sponsorship of the Joint Committee for Effective Administration of Justice, which Justice Clark heads. However, it was the first staged for a single court, instead of a state or group of states.

Noted out-of-state jurists headed discussions on before and during trial, jury and probation and sentencing problems.

New Methods in Delinquency Problem Urged

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Present methods of dealing with juvenile delinquency aren't good enough, says the director of the California Youth Authority.

Heman Stark told committee members planning a statewide delinquency prevention conference that conventional institutional treatment and parole must be supplemented by new concepts.

The statewide conference will be held in Sacramento March 13 and 14.

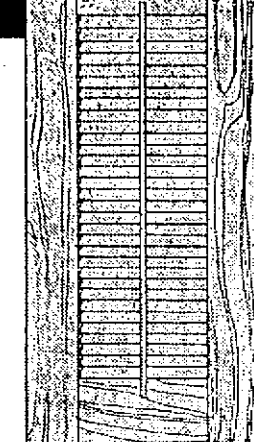
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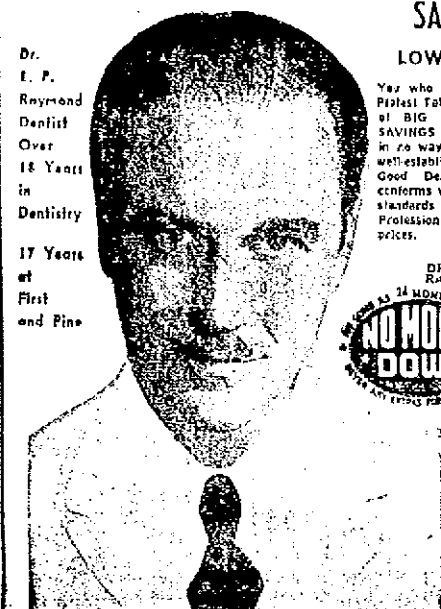
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Caltech Jet Lab Chief Talks Here

Peter M. Hauran of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, California Institute of Technology will speak on "The Planetary Exploration Program" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Long Beach City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Hauran is manager of JPL's Voyager and Advanced Development Project and serves as a consultant on long range planning for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

OTHER admission-free programs announced for this week by the LBCC General Adult Division:

The Troubled East—Charles Dean Fisher, "The Himalayas: Kashmir, Nepal and Darjeeling" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Monday, Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Appian Way.

Creative Reading and Writing—Mrs. Alice G. Wright, "Cross Currents in Contemporary Drama," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jefferson Junior High School auditorium, Seventh Street and Grand Avenue.

Los Altos Association

The board of directors of the Los Altos Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the association office, 2127 Bellflower Blvd. President Everett Hosking will preside.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Coons Honored by Presbyterians

Occidental College President Dr. Arthur G. Coons was named churchman of the year Saturday by Southern California Presbyterians meeting in Long Beach.

Dr. Coons, 62, was presented the award at the annual meeting of United Presbyterian Men of Southern California at Municipal Auditorium.

The educator is a 1920 graduate of Occidental College and has served as its president since 1946. In 1959 and 1960 he was chairman of the statewide committee that formulated the California master plan of higher education.

The annual meeting was attended by more than 1,500 laymen and pastors who represent some 256 individual churches from San Luis Obispo to the Mexican border.

Minor Injuries Kill Man, 86

An 86-year-old man died in the emergency department of St. Mary's Hospital six hours after he suffered apparently minor injuries when struck by a car at Broadway and Long Beach Boulevard, police said Saturday.

Joseph Daniel Boyer, of 60 Linden Ave., appeared to have suffered only a bruise over his right eye and abrasions to knees, hands and nose when hit Friday by a car driven by James Arthur Morgan, 56, of 11372 Harrisburg Rd., Los Alamitos. He collapsed at the hospital and doctors were unable to revive him. He was pronounced dead at 1:30 p.m.

Witnesses said Morgan was traveling only 10 m.p.h. when Boyer was struck in a crosswalk as he stepped from behind another vehicle that was making a right turn. No citation was issued.

Flotilla 9 Staff to San Diego

The staff of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 9 involving about 30 enlisted men and 10 officers will be transferred from the Long Beach Naval Base to San Diego, Rear Adm. Frank Virden announced in San Diego.

The flotilla's two destroyer squadrons are already based in San Diego, the admiral said, and the transfer involves only the staff.

The USS Oklahoma City, which has been Adm. David Chamber's flagship, probably will remain in Long Beach, he said, and added that the guided missile frigate USS Preble will become the admiral's new flagship.

Adm. Virden added that the guided missile frigate USS England, now under construction at San Pedro, will join the force next year, although it has not yet been determined where it will be based.

Teen-Age Republicans to Organize

The Harbor Young Republican Club is forming a teen-age Republican group to be known as TAR, for students 13 through 18 years of age.

Interested teen-agers in the Harbor Area, including San Pedro, Wilmington, Lomita, Harbor City, etc., may write for more information to P.O. Box 225, San Pedro.

New Social Security Office Opens

Waldo Putnam, 102, cut the ribbon Friday for the formal opening of the new Social Security office at 1235 Pacific Ave.

The office has been moved from 1318 Pine Ave.

Putnam, of 747 Belmont Ave., officials said, has been drawing Social Security benefits since 1950.

Present at an open house in the new office Friday were local officials, Supervisor Burton Chace and Don Byron, director of the Long Beach Bureau of Public Assistance.

THE BUSINESS WEEK

Auto and Steel Booms Brighten U. S. Picture

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Booming automobile sales and resurgence in steel production further brightened the business arena this week.

They were helped by an unexpected surge in appliance sales, a fast start on the Christmas buying season and continued good corporate dividend actions.

All of these things tended to push back thoughts of the possibility of a business recession early next year.

And they kept the stock market's advance rolling through its fifth week, although at a slower and more erratic pace.

The high volume of automobile sales gladdened and surprised the car makers. Deliveries were near 225,000 in the Nov. 11-20 period, 22 per cent ahead of a year earlier and a record for the period.

DELIVERIES have set records in each 10-day period since the first third of October. As a result, inventories have been reduced sharply.

Production rose to a new 1962 weekly high with an estimated 170,000 passenger cars coming off the assembly lines this week, compared with 133,010 last week.

The steel industry's increased output goes hand in hand with the pace of the automobile industry. Mills last week operated at nearly 65 per cent of capacity, turning out 1,844,000 tons, a gain of 3.5 per cent over the previous week and the highest total since April.

STEELMAKERS expressed belief that their customers' inventories have been cut to the bone and the necessity of staying even with operating levels will support business for the rest of the year.

In another development, U.S. Steel Corp. revised its classification and prices of secondary sheet steel. Some industry sources said this pushed prices up and represented the first firming of prices in many months.

The boom in sales of appliances caused some manufacturers to increase their production schedules in the pre-Christmas weeks, a period in which sales of these products usually go down.

In the first 10 months of this year, sales of refrigerators, ranges, washers, and other appliances ran about 9 per cent ahead of the like 1961 period. Currently they are showing a gain of 5 to 20 per cent over this time a year ago.

WITH GOOD weather prevailing in most areas, shoppers were jamming the stores. Merchants reported their customers seemed to have plenty of money and a willingness to spend it.

John A. Barr, chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., predicted that the good retail business will extend into 1963. He estimated a record dollar volume of \$239 billion for next year, a gain of about 3 per cent over this year.

Another bright forecast for next year came from the Commerce Department, which said it expected private housing construction to exceed this year's level by about 2 per cent.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks of the week.

36 3/4	20	Gen Dynam	536,900	33 1/2	31	31 1/2 + 1/4
24 1/4	10 1/2	Sperry Rand	454,500	14 1/2	12 1/2	14 1/4 + 1 1/2
71 3/8	38 1/2	Chrysler	251,200	71 3/8	68 1/2	70 1/2
78 3/4	37 1/2	U S Steel	246,300	49 3/4	46 3/4	47 3/4 + 1
43 3/4	27 1/2	Beth Steel	245,300	32 1/2	30 3/4	31 1/2 + 1/4
64 1/4	46	Litton Ind	233,700	64 1/4	60 3/4	63 1/2 + 4
52 3/4	13 1/2	Brunswick	215,100	18 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2 + 3/4
46 3/4	36 1/2	Ford Motor	211,300	46 3/4	45	45 1/2 - 1/2
56 3/4	35 1/4	Bneing Co	208,400	39 3/8	38	38 3/8 - 3
55 1/4	28 1/4	Gillette	199,800	33 3/4	30 3/4	33 + 1 1/2
57 1/4	44 1/4	Gen Motors	198,700	56	55	55 1/2 - 1 1/2
32 1/2	8 1/4	Amer Photo	195,300	13 1/2	10 3/4	13 + 1 1/2
15 3/4	8	Dynam Amer	184,800	14 3/4	12 1/2	14 1/4 + 1 1/2
10 3/4	6	Studebaker	183,300	7 3/4	6 1/2	6 3/4 - 1/4
57	21 1/2	Korvette	175,900	31 3/4	29 1/4	30 3/4 + 1/4
29	18 1/2	Ven Tel & El	169,600	23 1/2	21 1/2	23 1/2 + 1 1/2
28 1/2	17 1/2	Alum Ltd	167,100	23 1/2	20 3/4	22 3/4 + 1 1/2
56 3/4	45 3/4	Std Oil NJ	165,300	56 3/4	55 1/2	56 3/4 + 1/4
28 1/2	16 3/4	Avco Corp	160,300	25 1/2	24	24 3/4 + 1 1/2
30 1/4	16	Gen Tire & Rb	155,500	22 3/4	19 3/4	22 3/4 + 2

change working rules so that "featherbedding"—jobs they consider unnecessary—can be eliminated. A U.S. court of appeals upheld their legal right to do so.

UNIONS INDICATED they will seek an injunction to prevent the railroads from acting while an appeal is taken to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The merger movement in the airlines industry suffered a setback when a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner recommended against the proposed merger of American and Eastern Airlines. He said such a combination would create a monopoly in some major markets.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach 12, C.M.I., Sunday, Dec. 9, 1962

The CAB will make the final decision.

Briefly around the business scene: Domestic cargo traffic of scheduled airlines in October increased 21.7 per cent over a year earlier. Continental Can Co. boosted prices of tin-coated cans one per cent, effective Jan. 1.

The Pennsylvania Railroad declared a 25-cent dividend, maintaining its record of having made some payment in each of the last 115 years.

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Iran to Reconsider Voting by Women

TEHRAN (UPI)—Iran, which recently granted suffrage to women, withdrew it Saturday following protests from the Moslem clergy.

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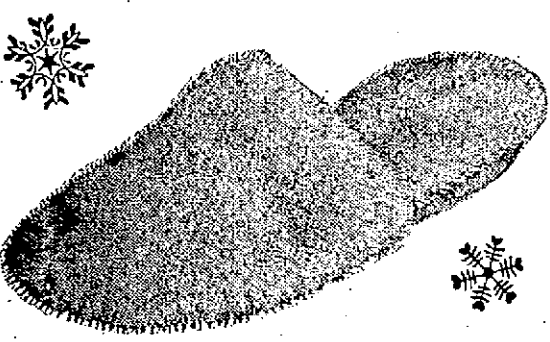
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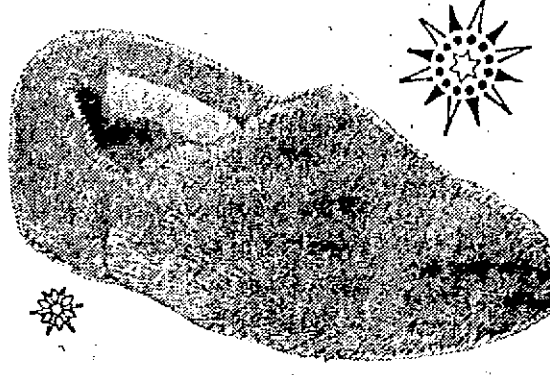


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Old Year Is on Its Last Legs, and If You Wonder Why, Take a Gander!

By GEORGE ERES

This old year is on its last leg, and in some ways it's too bad it won't be with us any longer.

There were the usual number of crises like the Cuba emergency, when pipe smokers rushed out to get two-weeks supplies of tobacco, but for the average citizen, the year, like most years, was lived hum-drumly and routinely.

But for a number of citizens the boredom was broken by non-critical happenings that occasionally got into the newspapers—usually down at the bottom of the page somewhere with what's known in the industry as a "freak" headline. Because they have been tucked away in some corner of the paper, you may have missed them, so for auld lang syne, you're entitled to a second chance. If you saw them before,

they've still got laughaige in them.

REMEMBER the tipso-maniac who was hauled into court in Truth or Consequences, N.M. (there is such a place) and demanded to know what he was there for. "For drinking," the judge explained. "Good," declared the happy one, "when do we start?"

THEN THERE was the little story about Harvey E. West, of Rio Del Mar, Calif. West got tired of motorists speeding past his place.

He got three old cars and painted them California Highway Patrol colors. He placed them along the highway near his home.

Slowed things down considerably, he said.

MAN'S ingenuity knows few bounds.

For example, in Port Washington, Wis., David

Cooper and Marilyn Rata-tori were going through the marriage ceremony. David knelt—and there, lettered plainly across the soles of his shoes were the words: "Help! Help!"

MAYBE it wasn't done on purpose, but in nearby Torrance somebody figured out how to beat the electric meter.

When the Towers Elementary School was built—somebody forgot to install a meter. For two years, the school got electricity free.

Southern California Edison Co. finally woke up to the lack of charge and submitted a bill for \$2,541.

You'd have thought they would be too embarrassed.

NOT ALL the silly stuff happened in the U.S., of course, but sometimes we even went foreign humans a step better.

Young Communists in

Iron Curtainland got fed up with long hairs and marched them into barbershops for trims.

Nothing undaunted, in Chicago a school principal didn't like the way some of the boys in the graduating class combed their hair and directed that all hair be parted a certain way before they could get their diplomas on stage.

And you thought that saying, "I don't like the way you part your hair" was just an expression, huh?

BUT THE topper for inconsequential of the year is the little story about a Reno man who just upped one day and walked 30 miles to Carson City. Nothing unusual about a 30-mile walk, but this guy did it the hard way—walking backward.

Naturally, the reporter asked, why?

"Oh, I didn't have anything else to do," he explained modestly.

Table Variety Tops Wine Shipments

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Wholesale distribution of table wine moved far ahead of dessert wine shipments in the third quarter of 1962, the California State Board of Equalization reports.

More than 4 million gallons of dry wine were distributed—350,000 more than of sweet wine.

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Nudist Colony Navy Base

ILE DU LEVANT, France (UPI)—The French Navy is taking over one of Europe's most popular nudist colony sites for use as a missile-testing base.

The Ile du Levant, a rocky little island six miles off the Riviera resort of Saint Tro-

pez, had been one of the favorite spots for Mediterranean sun-worshippers ever since the end of World War II.

But the French Navy has now installed four launching pads for a missile range extending across the Mediterranean for 120 miles.

Pearl Survivors Banquet Friday

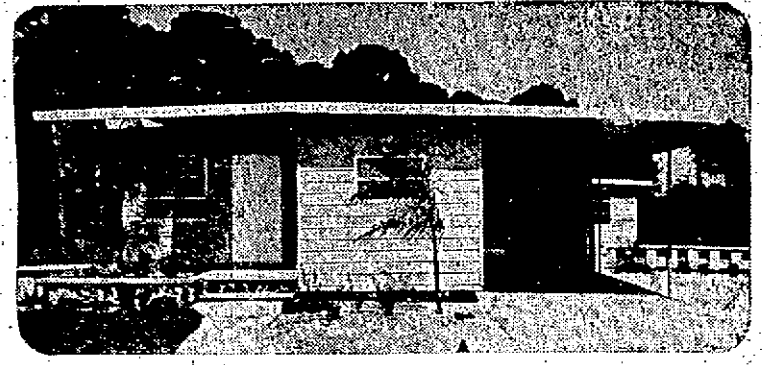
Johnny Grant, KMPC disc jockey, will serve as master of ceremonies for the 21st annual Pearl Harbor Survivors Association reunion banquet Friday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Principal speaker of the evening will be Mark Ferris, President of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

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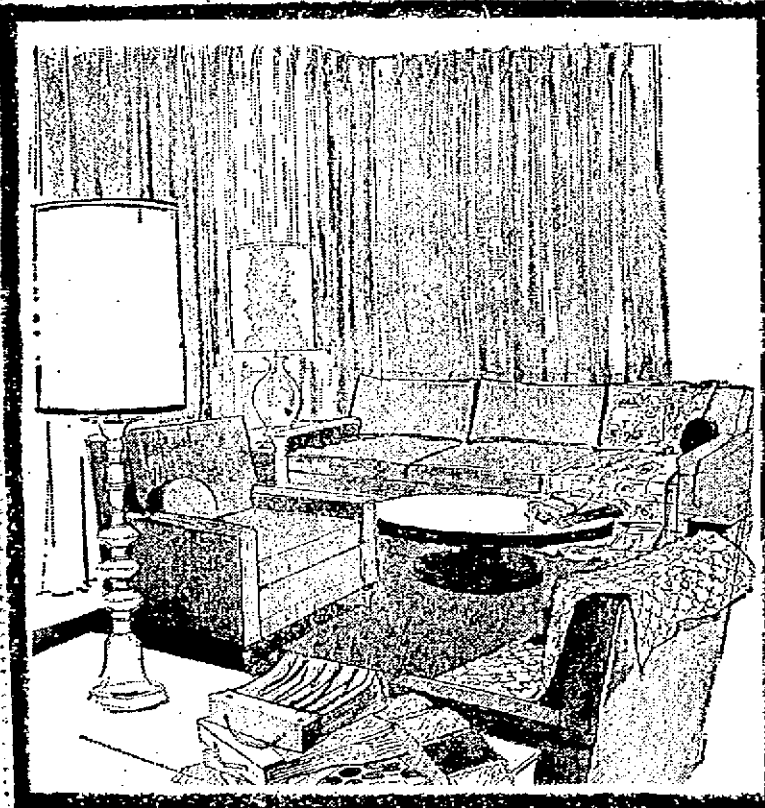


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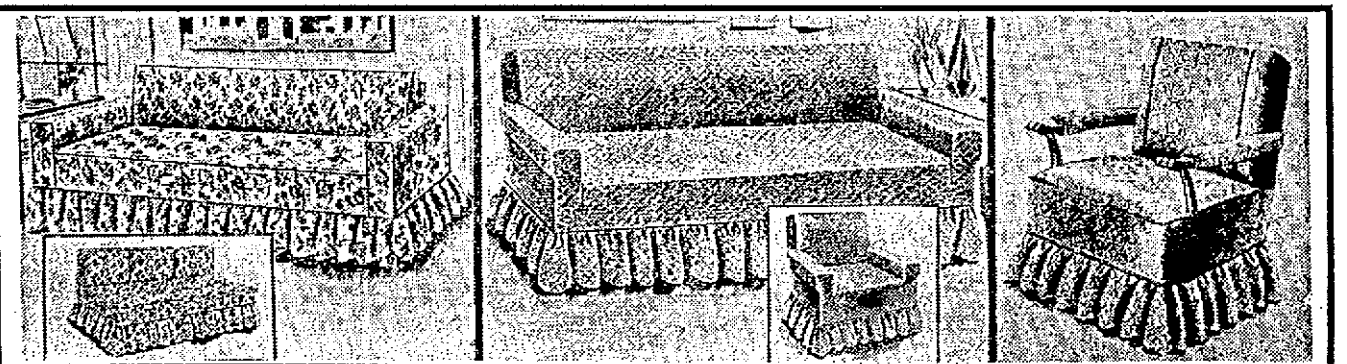
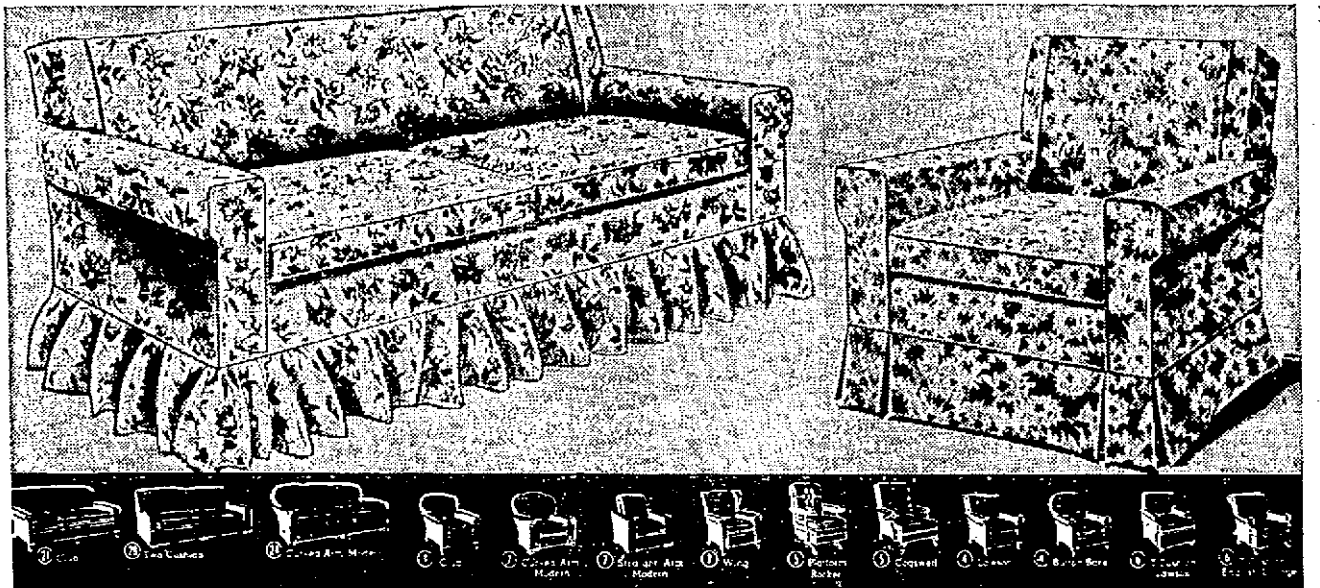
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Deaths

SMITH—Agnes Calder, 78, of 449 E. Seaside Blvd., died Friday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Ruth C. McLaughlin. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

BRADISH—Arthur W., 88, of 1021 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Olive M. Reynolds, Grace A. Menrath; sister, Cora Higginson; grandson, two great-grandchildren. Service today, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

TWISS—Emily Alice, of 2038 Cerritos Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Wesley, Leslie Drennan. Service today, 1 p.m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary Chapel.

MULKEY—John E., 92, of 6641 Gardenia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Mildred Roberts; brother, Walter; granddaughter. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary Chapel.

MOTTAZ—Stanford Milton, 50, of 4916 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Marcella I.; sons, Stanford Jr., Craig; brothers, Harold, Earl, Clifford, Robert Jr., James; sisters, Mrs. Clara Davidson, Mrs. Kathryn Dempich, Mrs. Mary Lou Lemke. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, 3955 Studebaker Rd. Hunter Mortuary.

CAMPBELL (Paramount)—Mattie M., 83, of 7246 Petrol St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Boyal M.; sons, Wayne, Wilbur; daughters, Bernice Gresham, Ruth Cunningham; sisters, Florence Given, Ruth Spore, Ida Tout; brothers, Bert, Willie Squire. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Angelus Abbey. Paramount Mortuary.

GUPTILL (Garden Grove)—Elisabeth Marie, 77, of 8771 Lampson St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, John; sons, John Jr., James E.; sister, Mrs. Nellie DuBoise; three grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Honold Brothers Mortuary Chapel.

BILLETT (Artesia)—Paris B., 75, of 17207 Roseton Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary M.; sisters, Mrs. Ada Zynst, Mrs. Florence Shettle. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Artesia Mortuary Garden Chapel.

PALOMBA (Lakewood)—Dorothy, 52, of 5861 N. Clark Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Nicholas; daughter, Margaret Mitchell; brothers, Robert, Theodore, William, James Martin; sister, Irene Hess. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Bernard's Church, Bellflower.

STERLING—Nellie A., 89, of 3449 Fidler Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Frank J.; six grandchildren, a great-grandchild. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary, Atlantic Avenue Chapel, 638 Atlantic Ave. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

WARNICK (Bellflower)—Lowell E., of 9454 Linden Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Gloria J.; brother, Raymond. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

BARNES—Manitoba F., 73, of 1728 Pine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Winifred D. Elmore, Mrs. Lillian E. Gray; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

GILLILAND—Thomas W., 84, of 1612 Sherman Pl., died Wednesday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Raymond Galaz, Mrs. Wilma Saari; brother, Ralph; sister, Edith; three grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

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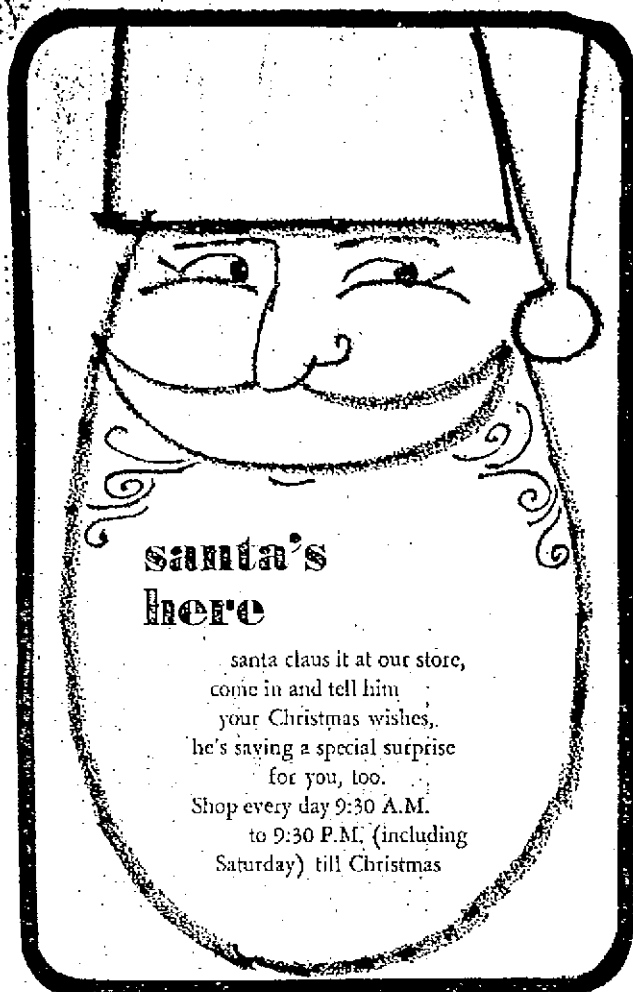
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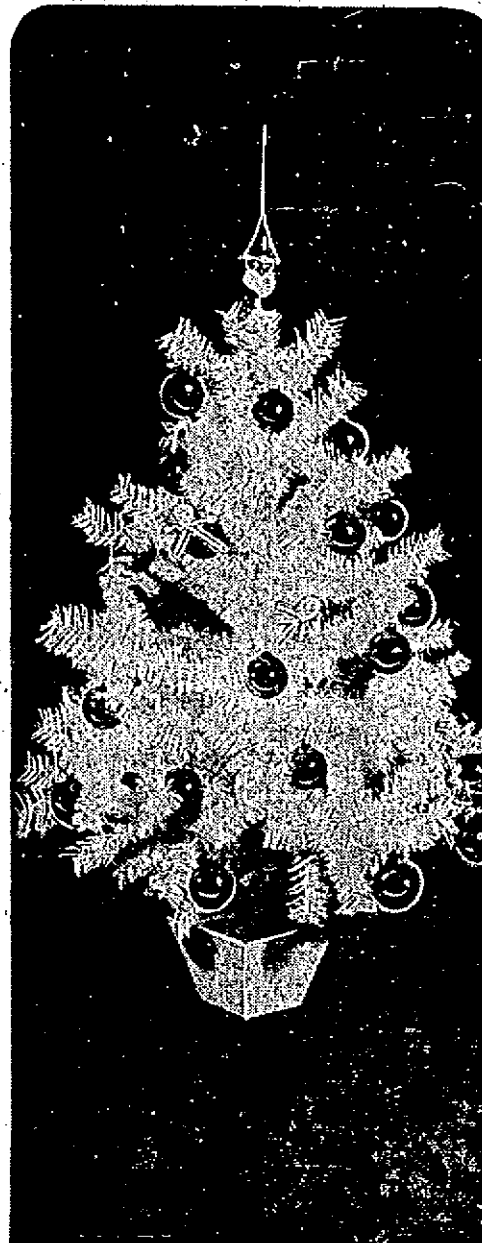
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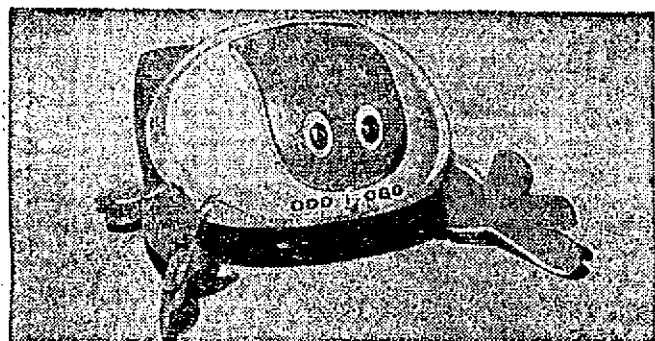
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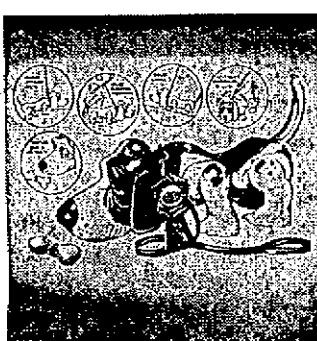
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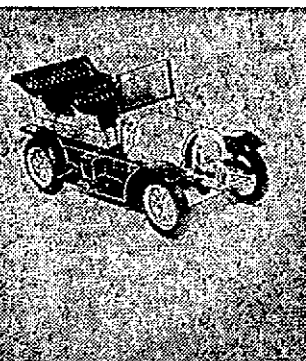
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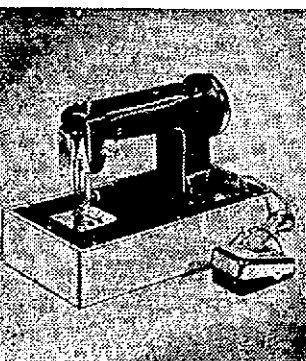
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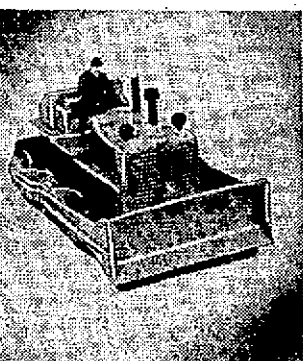
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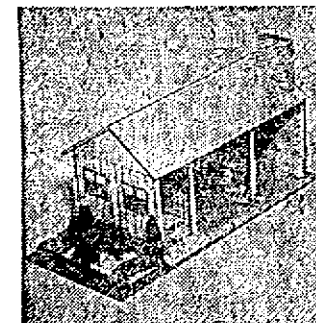
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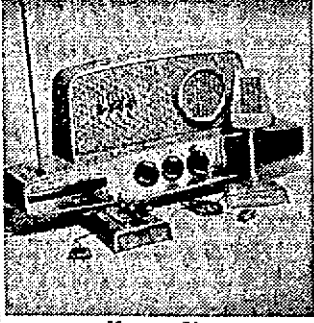
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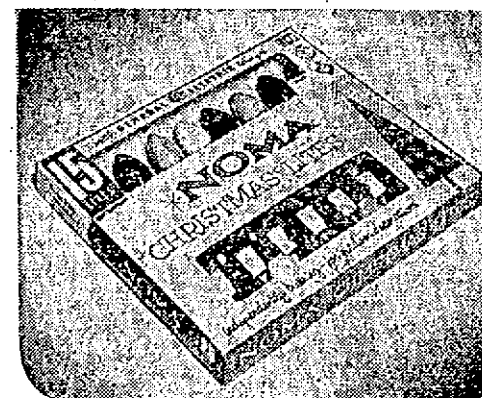
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Trojans Clinch National Crown

By DAVE LEWIS

West Coast football's long-awaited resurgence reached its zenith Saturday in the Coliseum when the Trojans of Southern California smashed Notre Dame, 25-0, to complete their first undefeated season in 30 years and wrap up the national championship.

Not since 1954 when UCLA's unbeaten Bruins shared national honors with Ohio State has the West come up with an unbeaten team, let alone one to make a strong bid for national honors.

Any reluctance in other parts of the country to concede the No. 1 rating to USC undoubtedly vanished in view of the Trojans' decisive whipping of a Notre Dame team that had reeled off four straight victories.

The Trojans struck for a touchdown—the first time they got the ball and were never in what you would call "serious trouble" at any time as they swept to their 10th consecutive victory which will lead to them maintaining the top spot in the two national polls.

A crowd of 81,676 fans saw Troy lengthen its lead to 13-0 at halftime and then strike for two more touchdowns in the final eight minutes.

After racking up their early advantage, the Trojans "sat" on their lead throughout the third quarter and the start of the fourth as the Irish made two game, but futile efforts to get back into contention.

When they failed in those two instances, they were dead. Time became a tremendous factor; they had to resort to "desperation" plays, which began to backfire, and the wear and tear of the bruising battle also caught up with them as the Trojans kept sending in fresh troops.

In the closing minutes, the Thundering Herd even dipped deep into its list of reserves and came up with sophomore quarterback Craig Fertig to produce the final touchdown after linebacker Armando Sanchez had picked off an Irish pass on the Notre Dame 21.

Heroes on the Trojan squad were numerous. Among

them was Long Beach's own Willie Brown, whose brilliant running set up the first two touchdowns—one with a 34-yard romp on a swing pass and the other with a 21-yard sweep around end.

Then there was big Ben Wilson, who was his old pile-driving self in scoring twice and picking up crucial yardage in leading both teams with 72 yards in 16 carries.

Junior quarterback Pete Beathard engineered the first two scoring drives, senior Bill Nelson the third and Fertig the last.

And one must not forget the unsung Trojan linemen who were magnificent in controlling the action up front. Top man in grabbing enemy ball carriers once again was linebacker Damon Bame, who was in on 18 tackles.

There was little doubt in the minds of most press box observers of the outcome after the Trojans roared 60 yards in seven plays for the first score in the opening moments.

Notre Dame's only real threat while still within strik-

ing distance of the Trojans came early in the second quarter, but a fumble wiped out that effort after the Irish had reached the USC 30.

After recovering the fumble on their 22, the Trojans quickly retaliated with a 78-yard move for their second TD and it was all over but sitting back and receiving the honors that go with being national champs.

Notre Dame tried hard to get back into the game in the first 17 minutes of the second half with a pair of drives, but a 15-yard penalty fouled up one and the Trojan line stopped the other by holding for downs on the 33.

Beathard's swing pass to Brown, who raced 34 yards down the right sidelines to the Notre Dame 18, set the stage for the first TD. Wilson boomed over left tackle to the 10, then plunged for three in the seven. An offside penalty against Notre Dame took it to the 3 1/2. Beathard went to the one on a "keep" and Wilson dove over center

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Vikes Gain 537 Yds. in 66-8 Bowl Massacre

By KEN PIVERNETZ

BAKERSFIELD — For a team that thought it deserved the Jr. Rose Bowl bid, Long Beach City College settled for a satisfying second-best here Saturday night in the 15th annual Potato Bowl game.

Vikings ran over, through, around, inside, outside, and every other way imaginable,

as they ran up the highest score in the school's history, 66-8, over Contra Costa College of San Pablo.

It might as well have been the "Mismatch Bowl."

A crowd of 15,621 looked on as the Norsemen scored the first time they got the ball and never let up the next three quarters. LBCC subs

got in more playing time than they had in practice after the Vikings had run up an almost unbelievable 36-point half-time margin.

The Vikings final total offense figure seemed like two miles but it was "only" 537 yards. The school record is 576, set two years ago against Valley. Previous high score

was 58-6 over Valley last year.

TOUCHDOWNS went to Homer Williams (three), Gary Garrison (two), Duane Nixon (two), and one each to Rich Croson and Bob Duncan.

Everybody that got into the game for the Vikings was a hero.

The heretofore unbeaten Comets, champions of the Golden Gate Conference, scored only once—and that was almost a mistake.

JIM DUNN directed the first half onslaught and never looked better.

The former Wilson High star completed eight of 12 passes for 121 yards and threw three touchdown passes, two to Garrison.

Everyone in the line was impressive as the Vikes handled the Comets' line easier than any it had to face this year.

It took LBCC only five plays to go 67 yards for the score after the opening kickoff. With 2:30 minutes gone, Dunn hit Garrison on a look-in pass over center and the rout was on.

CHARLES Williams' interception of a Ron Melton aerial after the ensuing kickoff set the stage for Duane Nixon's 34-yard romp around right end.

Dunn found Rich Croson

WARLEY HURT; CHIEFS EXTEND WIN STREAK

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

PHILADELPHIA — The torrid—but tired—unbeaten Long Beach Chiefs staggered to their 10th straight American Basketball League victory in Convention Hall here Saturday night, but the 93-86 win over the Philadelphia Tapers might have been a costly one.

The Chiefs' best rebounder and outside shooter, Ben Warley, suffered a groin injury during the final quarter and may be sidelined for the last four games of this present road trip. Warley pumped in a two-pointer during the Chiefs' usual fourth-quarter surge, but his momentum propelled him into an oncoming Taper and Ben crashed to the floor.

The game was held up five minutes as Warley lay immobile on the floor. The game finally continued when Warley was carried to the sideline where he lay for the

final eight minutes.

The Chiefs were a worn-out club for this game. They arrived from Chicago at 5:30 p.m., spent 30 minutes taking from here to Camden, New Jersey, where they were quartered, barely had time to gulp down a meal and then shuttled back to Philadelphia for the game.

THE CHIEFS' chances of getting much sleep Saturday night were nil as their Walt Whitman Hotel in Camden was jammed with partying Navy people celebrating the day's football win over Army. Additionally, most of the Chiefs were assigned cots instead of beds as the 19th century hostelry ran out of standard sleeping equipment.

The game featured the debut of the much-discussed

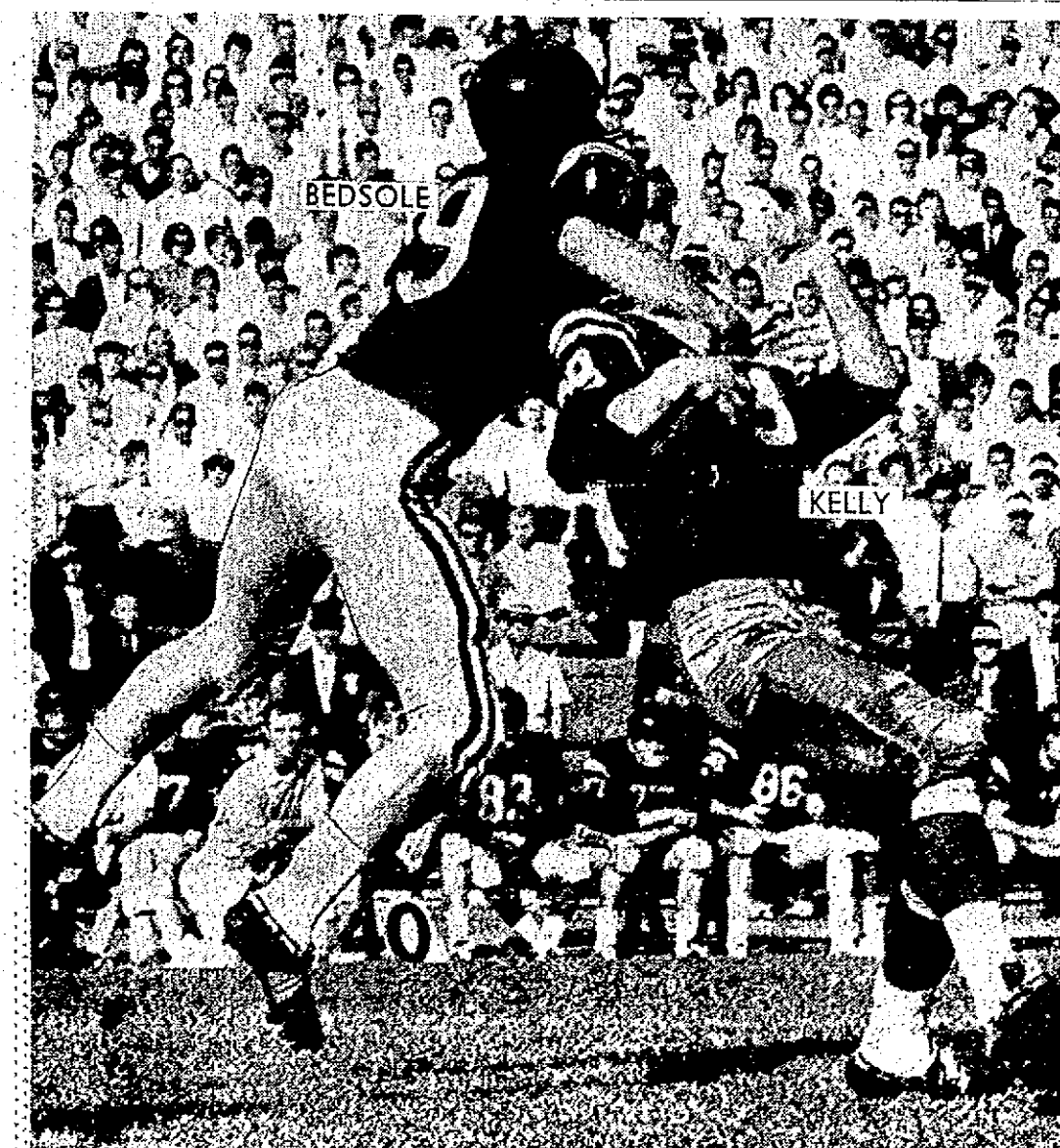
6-10 all-America from Dayton Bill Chmielewski, whom the Tapers signed two days ago. Kansas City's Steers lodged a protest against the signing of Chmielewski because he hadn't completed school.

In order that nothing interfered with Chmielewski's debut, Taper owner Paul Colan got out of a sick bed in New York and hustled here in his private land cruiser. He should have stayed in bed.

Chmielewski was a complete flop in his debut, collecting only two points, two rebounds and five fouls. He looked dazed on the court with the professionals.

The game itself was a riotous affair as the 3,479 witnesses pelted the Long Beach

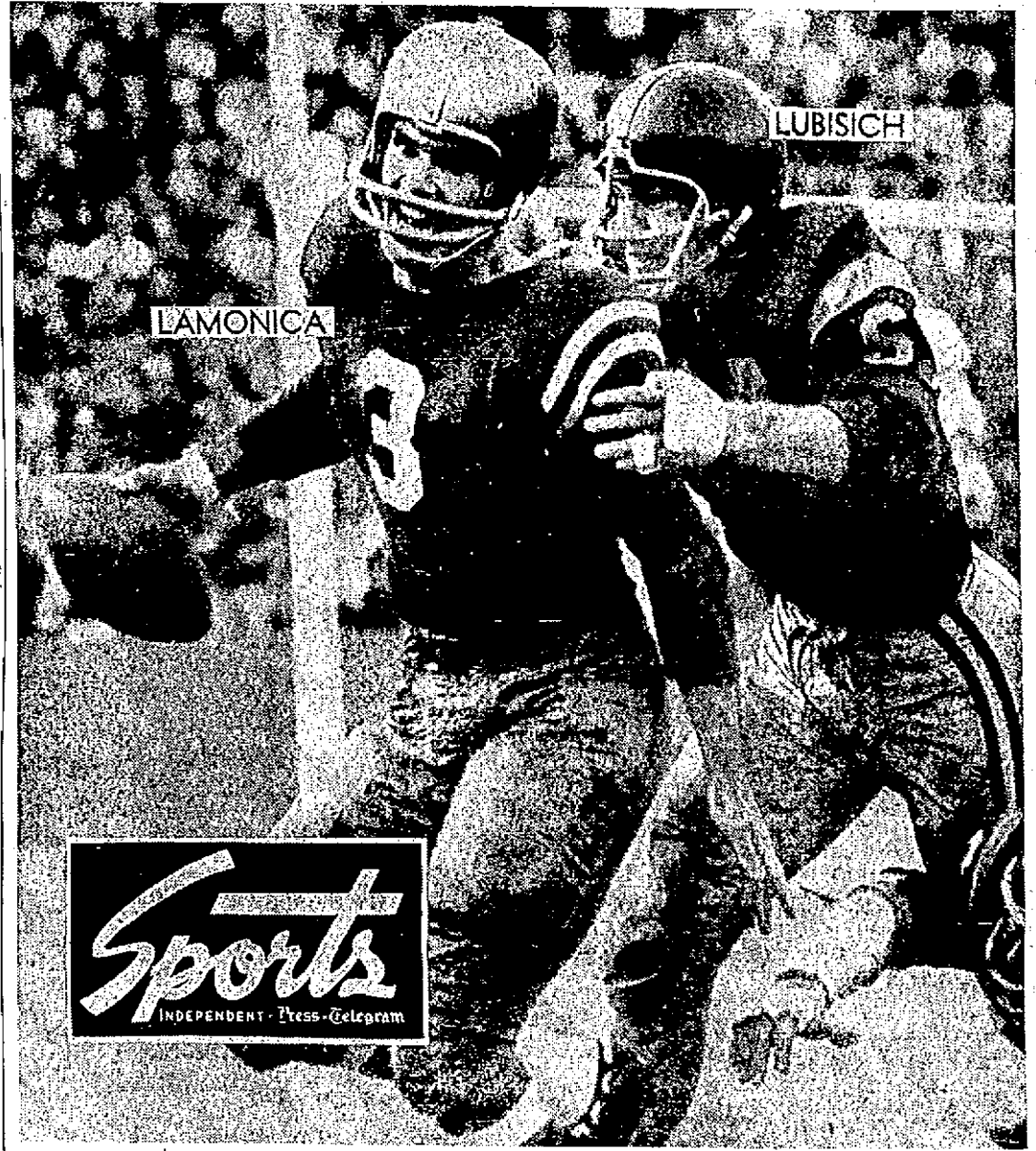
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THIS PARTY IS FORMAL, WITH NECKTIE

Trojan end Hal Bedsole wraps an arm around neck of Notre Dame's Jim Kelly and smashes him to turf after Kelly took 11-yard pass from Daryle Lamonica.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



RUSHING PARTY, WITHOUT INVITATION

Irish quarterback Daryle Lamonica is forced out of bounds and knocked for 17-yard loss by Pete Lubisich in fourth quarter. Play was symbolic of Lamonica's second-half plight as Trojans applied big rush.

Staff Photo by Skip Shuman

Let 'em Find Something to Complain About--McKay

By JEROME HALL

A bundle of leftovers from a team that was a fizzle and a collection of a dozen jaycee strays—that was the stuff John McKay homogenized into the 1962 national college champions.

It's one of the more memorable achievements in football history.

It's a team that drew almost as many sneers as cheers as it waded through 10 opponents representing every section of the country and when the shouting had died away in the darkness of the vast Coliseum Saturday, the Trojan coach stuck out his chin and challenged:

"Let 'em find something to complain about now."

No one could find anything to fault after the Trojans dismantled Notre Dame by a quarter-of-a-hundred points in a manner mindful of greatness.

Just how good this national championship team is

will be discussed at length during the next 31 days—and probably long afterward—but perhaps Trojan halfback Willie Brown already has the answer.

"We play up to whatever the occasion," said the erudite scabback. "Iowa was supposed to be the toughest team on the first one-third of our schedule and we shut them out (7-0). Then Washington was supposed to be the toughest team on the second part and we shut them out (14-0). And you see what we just did to the team that was supposed to be the toughest one on the last third of the schedule."

Willie said the Trojans were just plain mad at Notre Dame for that embarrassing 30-0 loss last season in the frozen rain of South Bend.

"We didn't need any pep talks," he said.

Willie was a bit angry at himself for falling down

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JFK, 102,000 APPLAUD STAUBACH

NAVY SOPH WRECKS ARMY

By OSCAR FRALEY

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Navy's Roger (Starback) Staubach took the play away from PT boat skipper John F. Kennedy Saturday when he scored two touchdowns and passed for two more to torpedo Army, 34-14.

Dominating the service classic in the bright sunshine which flooded sprawling, jam-packed Philadelphia Stadium, the sensational sophomore almost single-handedly sank the outclassed Cadets in a game which had been rated a tossup.

There were plenty of Annapolis honors to go around in this rout before a crowd

of 102,000 awed fans—98,453 of them paid—who included President Kennedy, General Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and a happy admiral, chief of naval operations, George W. Anderson.

For the white-hatted Naval brigade roared lusty praise of Staubach's two pin-pointed receivers, Neil Henderson and Nick Markoff, as well as a Ron Klemick-to-Jim Campbell touchdown combo; Vern Von Sydow's extra point placements; and the outstanding defensive work of Pat Donnelly.

THERE WAS little for the corps of crushed Cadets to whoop about as Navy's Wayne Hardin became the first Midgie coach to defeat the Army four straight years. And it was a victory which may have saved his job as well after being in hot water all season because of loquacity.

President Kennedy, who arrived from Washington by helicopter, flipped the coin at the start of the game, and Navy won even

that. Then the chief executive retired to a rocking chair in his box on the Navy side and watched the branch of the service in which he served start its rout.

And, the man who led them all of the way was Staubach, the 6-foot-1-inch, 195-pounder from Cincinnati who performed in a

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Today's Sports Card

Horse racing—Caliente, 12 noon.
Soccer—Austria vs. Thor, 12:30 p.m.
Long Beach vs. Thor, 1:30 p.m. P.A.
American Park.
Semi-pro Baseball—Rockets vs. Dodgers
Jr. Blair Field, 4 p.m.
Auto Racing—J.A. Block cars, Western
Speedway, 2:30 p.m.
Motorcycle Racing—AMA Slepechase,
Ascot Park, 2:30 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Rams vs. Packers, KMPQ, 11 a.m.
TELEVISION
Rams vs. Packers, KNST (7), 11 a.m.
Denver vs. Houston, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.
Stock Cars, KTLA (5), 2:50 p.m.
UCLA vs. Utah (Madsen), KTTV (11), 4:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Feature (12-150a), KTTV (11) 9 p.m.



Man to Man
By JERRY WYNN

GREEN BAY, Wis.—The hardest-running end ever to wear the blue and gold of UCLA and the Rams, Tom Fears never was one to be crowded.

And the only crowds about the new Fears' home by the Fox River on the night of my visit were the six little Fears who rambled inside and the stars which emblazoned the cold, black sky outside.

Tom Fears, you see, has turned the tide of migration. A Southern Californian most of his life, the dapper, gregarious, fun-loving football professional left his position as end coach of the Rams last season to join the staff of coach Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers, also as end coach.

How do you like living in Little Green Bay, Tom?

"It's just wonderful, Jerry. The people are friendly and the living is simple. Lou (Mrs. Fears) loves it, and you should have seen the kids playing in the snow the other day. They couldn't be dragged into the house. It's a different way of life from Los Angeles, but a very nice one."

Are the people here really football fanatics?

"Yes, in most ways. They love the Packers, and really support them. All the players are treated as heroes and the coaches are given new cars every year. But these people are friendly to begin with, and they love all outdoor sports. You can't beat the fishing and hunting here, and you can't beat the pro football either."

How great are the Packers?

"This is a heckuva football club. It has great pride and spirit. It blocks. It tackles. It tears out yardage and wears down the other teams. Its running is so strong, the passing becomes easy. Its defense isn't great, but it plays great together. It's a team that knows how to play as a team."

Is Vince Lombardi as fine a coach as his reputation would lead one to believe?

"You bet he is. He would be great at anything he would do, and you know he was a lawyer and chemistry teacher before coaching. He has an outstanding mind and knows how to communicate and teach. He never gives any one an assignment without telling him why. He can explain everything he does. Most coaches can't."



UTAH FULLBACK GOES UP AND OVER UCLA LINE
Utah fullback Bud Tynes (33) dives over a host of UCLA tacklers for a first-period touchdown in game at Salt Lake City Saturday. Bruins rallied for 14-11 victory.

Orange Rivals Tide, Sooners Roll Along

Alabama Bowls Over Auburn, 38-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—The Alabama Crimson Tide walloped arch-rival Auburn 38-0 Saturday and immediately announced acceptance of an invitation to play in the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma in Miami New Year's Day.

The rugged Tide defense, led by linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, turned Auburn into a fumbling, bumbling thing. The Tigers have now failed to score against Alabama in 22 quarters.

The Tide scored on the opening play when halfback Butch Wilson ran the kick-off back 92 yards.

AUBURN TOOK the kick-off and on the next play Tiger quarterback Manton Kent fumbled. Bama tackle Charlie Pell recovered—the first of several Auburn mistakes which tipped the scales for Alabama.

Three Alabama scores were set up by recovering Auburn fumbles and one touchdown came on a blocked kick.

Bama quarterback Joe Namath scored the Tide's second touchdown on one of the Tide's few sustained drives. The lean young sophomore from Beaver Falls, Pa., ran across from the 17, carrying the drive which started on the Alabama 28.

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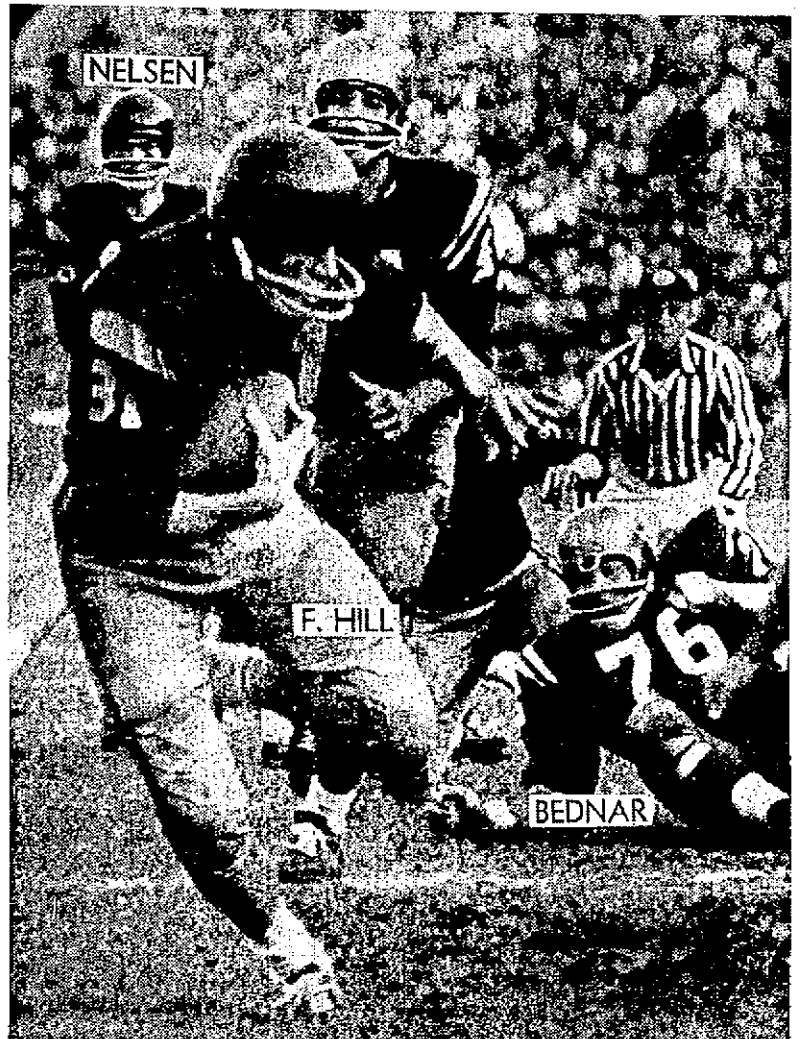
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Bruins Cool Fired-Up Utah



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ACCEPT SUGAR BOWL BID

Rebels 'Bootleg' 13-6 Win From 23-Point Underdog

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—A beautifully-executed "bootleg" play helped third-ranked Mississippi nudge scrappy Ole Miss into the Sugar Bowl Saturday to give the Rebels their first perfect season and boost them to a Sugar Bowl date against Arkansas.

The powerful Rebels, 23-point favorites, were pressed hard throughout the warm, sunny afternoon by the fired-up Bulldogs, who scored first and trailed by only one point until late in the final period.

THEN, WITH about five minutes remaining, sophomore quarterback Jim Weatherly faked a handoff and sped 43 yards to score on a perfect bootleg play.

Within seconds after the final whistle it was announced that Ole Miss had accepted an expected invitation to play seventh-ranked Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl classic in New Orleans on New Year's day. Mississippi

has made bowl appearances in eight of the last 10 years. The hard-won victory, before an estimated 30,000, was the ninth of the season for the unbeaten Rebels, giving Ole Miss its first unblemished record in 70 years of football.

Quarterback Charlie Frazier

NEW LUCAS NETS 32 AS OHIO ST. ROLLS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ohio State overcame jitters and raggedness to open a new era in Buckeye basketball Saturday night with a come-from-behind 62-50 victory over Utah State.

It was the first game for the Bucks, who this year are playing without three-time All-America Jerry Lucas and company. But Big Luke's shoes were filled by 6-8 junior Gary Bradds, who scored 32 points on an assortment of hooks, tips and jump shots.

Alexander Hot on Icy Day, 14-11

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—UCLA, scrambling for a break-even season, struck for a fourth period score Saturday to down fired-up Utah 14-11 in an intersectional football battle at Ute Stadium.

The victory preserved UCLA's record of never having lost to a Utah team and brought the Bruins' season record to four wins and five losses. They have one game remaining next Saturday against Syracuse.

The Bruins, outplayed most of the game, rallied with nine minutes remaining to spoil Utah's hopes for an upset. A chilled crowd of 11,132 saw the Ute season finale in 34-degree weather. Utah closed its campaign with a 4-5-1 record.

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'CATS DROP 1ST OPENER SINCE 1926

LEXINGTON (UPI)—Kentucky lost its first season opener since 1926 Saturday night as a scrappy Virginia Tech squad dropped the Wildcats, 80-77, despite 34 points by all-America candidate Charles (Cotton) Nash.

The lead changed hands 18 times during the game but it was the VPI Gophers, led by 6-8 center Barry Benfield, who took the lead—never more than 6 points—most of the way.

TCU Upends SMU, Seeks Bid to Bowl

DALLAS (UPI)—Texas Christian turned to a crushing ground game and a crushing defense Saturday to tame stubborn Southern Methodist's militant Mustangs' 14-9 and fan his hopes for a Gotham Bowl invitation.

Tough Tommy Crutcher took over the starring role for the Christians, scoring touchdowns in the second and third quarters on one and three-yard smashes and replacing TCU's usual effective passing attack with a 116-yard rushing effort.

THE VICTORY gave TCU a 6-4 season record and tightened the Christians' hold on third place in the Southwest Conference with a 5-2 record behind bowl-bound champion Texas and runner-up Arkansas.

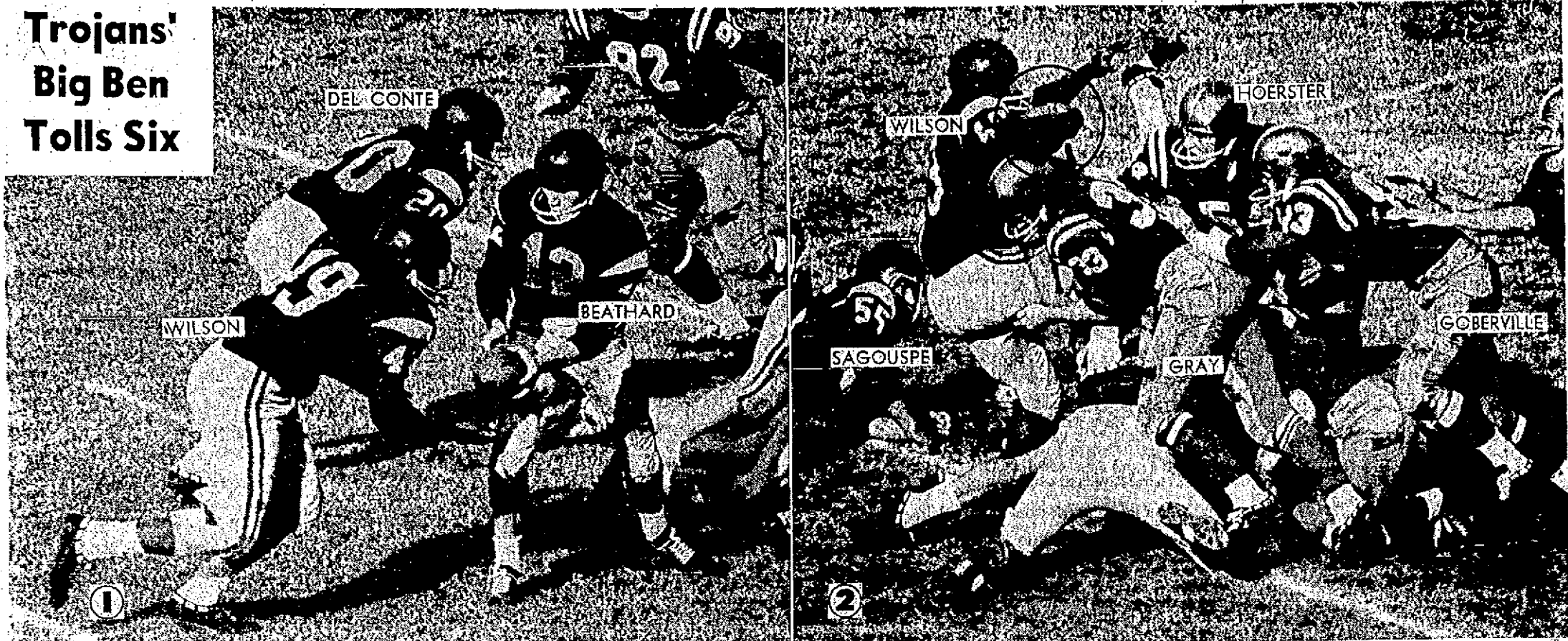
It marked SMU's eighth defeat against two victories for the season and its fifth conference loss by the scant margin of only 22 total points.

THE AROUSED Utes got their other points on a 29-yard field goal in the third period by Roy Jefferson and two points in the final period on the safety. It was a bitter loss for the inspired Western Athletic Conference team which outgained the favored

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Trojans' Big Ben Tolls Six



USC fullback Ben Wilson takes handoff from quarterback Pete Beathard (1) and drives into center of Notre Dame line (2) for one-yard and second quarter TD, Wilson's second.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Chiefs May Lose \$125,000

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS: Eddie Gottlieb, general manager of the Warriors and one of the NBA's founding fathers, is convinced that the day is not far off when the hoops will be raised from their present height of 10 feet to 12.

"They might settle for 11½ feet," he says, "but a change is coming because of the size of the players. There is too much goal tending now which leads to far too many disputes."

Crowds at the Chiefs' first six home games in the L.B. Arena were such as to lead to estimates the club will lose anywhere from \$100,000 to \$125,000 — depending on how much they'll be able to draw when they return home.

The "paid" crowds at some of the games didn't even meet game expenses, which is really a crying shame. The club deserves a better break.

Long Beach's hopes for future professional teams appear to lie in the success of Art Edwards' Long Beach ice hockey team in the California Hockey League.

CHL teams will be made up of young players from Canada under contract to National Hockey League teams plus a core of hardened veterans who have played in the major league.

The local hockey club, which is expected by many observers to outdraw the Chiefs by as much as 5-1, will open its home schedule Thursday!



DAVE LEWIS

L.B. Future in Hockey

DETROIT'S CHANCES OF LANDING the 1968 Olympic Games took an upswing the past week and are now rated "50-50".

The break came when Lausanne, Switzerland, withdrew its bid. Until then, Detroit was considered to have only an outside chance.

However, the Michigan city is considered to be running second among the four leading cities bidding for the games. Vienna, Austria, is believed to have the inside track at present with Detroit next in line followed by Buenos Aires and Mexico City.

Vienna, of course, will get a lot of votes from European countries which don't want to go far afield again as they have had to do when the Games were held in Australia in '56 and again in '64 when they are staged in Tokyo.

There are 50 votes so the first country to get 26 will get the '68 Olympics at the IOC selection meeting early next year!

HERB CAEN REVEALS AN INTERESTING story that unfolded last week in the Bay Area. It started with a San Francisco restaurant owner, whose hobby is painting.

His paintings, however, are pretty awful and one was of a cross-eyed jockey on a cross-eyed horse.

But a week ago Friday, a fellow by the name of Norman Weaver bought it for \$200, explaining "a cross-eyed horse means good luck."

The very next day his son, Clark Weaver, quarterbacked Stanford to a smashing 30-14 victory over Cal.

In the meantime, the restaurant owner-painter bet the \$200 he received for the painting—on California.

Another San Francisco incident found some idiot scratching "Willie Mays" on the hood of the Say Hey Kid's brand new Cadillac the other day. A new paint job was required!

EDDIE ARCARO, ONE OF THE GREAT jockeys of all-time, will return to Caliente today to receive special honors for it was at the border track that Eddie scored his first victory—aboard a horse named Eagle Bird on Jan. 14, 1932.

The odds are tremendous in the first place for a dead heat in horse racing, but think of what they were when a couple of 2-year-olds, Florida Cracker and Short Nail, ran two consecutive dead heats for first within seven days recently at Garden State Park.

Fans who have been wondering what ever happened to Tom Brown, Minnesota's famous guard of '60, will be interested to know that he has been a huge success in Canada after passing up U.S. pro ball. This season with the British Columbia Lions, he won the award for best lineman in Canada's Western Conference.

They're pointing with pride that the new Long Beach Arena was built by oil—but hasten to explain that it wasn't that greasy kid stuff!

Troy Swamps Irish, Finishes 10-0 Year

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for the tally at 5:08. Tom Lupo kicked the extra point. The Irish didn't make a first down until the final minute of the first period. That started Notre Dame's initial drive. It carried from the 20 to the USC 30, but at that point fullback Joe Farrell fumbled the handoff from Darryl Lamonica as he started through a hole at left tackle and Hal Bedsole recovered for USC on the 22.

THE "SCARE" spurred the Trojans into quick retaliation. They slammed their way 78 yards in nine plays to make it 13-0 after 8:24 of the second quarter.

Beathard kept the drive boiling with a fancy-stepping 28-yard run to the Notre Dame 35 after almost being trapped trying to pass... and Brown then rolled 21 yards to the 14.

From there, Wilson took it over with three blasts through the line... the first good for six, then five and the last for one. Lupo's kick was blocked by end Tom Goberville, but the 13-0 lead still looked more than good enough.

Twice in the fading moments of the half the Irish were in a position to move in for scores... but were stopped cold by the Trojan defense.

FIRST BREAK came when the ball popped out of Beathard's arms and Gerry Gray grabbed it in midair for an Irish recovery on the USC 42. However, the Trojans pushed them back four yards and finally held for downs on the 46.

The Irish were back on the USC 42 with 30 seconds left in the half when the Trojans, attempting to maintain ball control until the intermission, went for the yardage on the fourth down... but failed when Brown tripped over Nelson for a six-yard loss.

However, Lamonica's desperation passes were way off target and Troy safely held them off.

NOTRE DAME opened the second half with a drive that carried to the Trojan 32 before being stopped four yards

short of a first down when USC's interior linemen "smelled" a draw play and nailed Farrell in his tracks on the crucial 4th-and-5 play.

Moments later, Ernie Jones' punt was downed on the Notre Dame one-yard line... and it looked like the last nail had been driven into the Irish coffin.

But Notre Dame fought its way out of the hole to midfield and on the first play of the final quarter, Lamonica hit Jim Kelly on the Trojan 34 with a bullet pass... but the Irish were guilty of shoving and the resulting 15-yard

DID IT WITH WILSON BALL

USC 7 6 0 12—25
Notre Dame 0 0 0 0—0

STATISTICS	USC	N.D.
First downs	13	13
Passes attempted	13	21
Passes completed	6	12
Passes intercepted	0	6
Passes incomplete	7	9
Yards gained, passing	218	115
Yards gained, rushing	308	190
Yards lost	28	41
Net yards gained	288	152
No. of scrimmage plays	64	71
Ave. length of plays	37.16	42.72
Ave. length of returns	10.00	5.22
Fumbles	2	3
Own recovered	1	2
Ball lost on fumbles	1	2
Ball lost on downs	1	0
Penalties (by yards)	25	62

USC	TCB	Yds	Net	Avg.
Wilson	16	272	250	15.6
Beathard	10	133	120	12.3
Brown	8	48	42	5.25
McMahon	6	13	12	2.00
Farrell	6	13	12	2.00
Nelson	3	11	0	3.67
Clark	1	11	0	11.00
Gray	1	11	0	11.00
Jones	1	11	0	11.00
Fertig	1	11	0	11.00

Notre Dame	TCB	Yds	Net	Avg.
Farrell	15	51	0	3.40
McMahon	10	13	0	1.30
Gray	1	11	0	11.00
Siley	1	11	0	11.00
Huarte	1	11	0	11.00

McNabb Suspended

SEATTLE (UPI) — San Francisco defenseman Larry McNabb was suspended indefinitely Saturday by the Western Hockey League as the result of a run-in with referee Jerry Olinski in San Francisco Friday night.

Tech Sports Bluebonnet After Routing Georgia, 37-6

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Quarterback Billy Lothridge and a host of almost equally brilliant Georgia Tech backs followed a bruising, powerful line Saturday to a smashing 37-6 football victory over Georgia.

Tech accepted an invitation to meet Missouri in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston after dealing its principal Southeastern Conference football rival the worst defeat in this series since 1956.

Lothridge, running and passing with equal skill from a spread formation and the conventional T, scored three touchdowns, converted four times and kicked a 42-yard field goal. He set a new total offense record for Tech with 1,484 yards for the season and scored 25 points for a season total of 89.

The victory gave Tech a 7-2-1 season record. It was Georgia's fourth loss against three victories and three ties.

penalty pushed them back to their own 40 and the loss of a down brought up a kicking situation.

That definitely was it for Notre Dame, even though 13 minutes remained.

WILSON'S slashing plunges sparked USC's next scoring excursion midway in the session as the Irish began to tire. The Trojans went 41 yards in eight plays with Nelson finally firing a 14-yard pass to Fred Hill for the TD at 7:09.

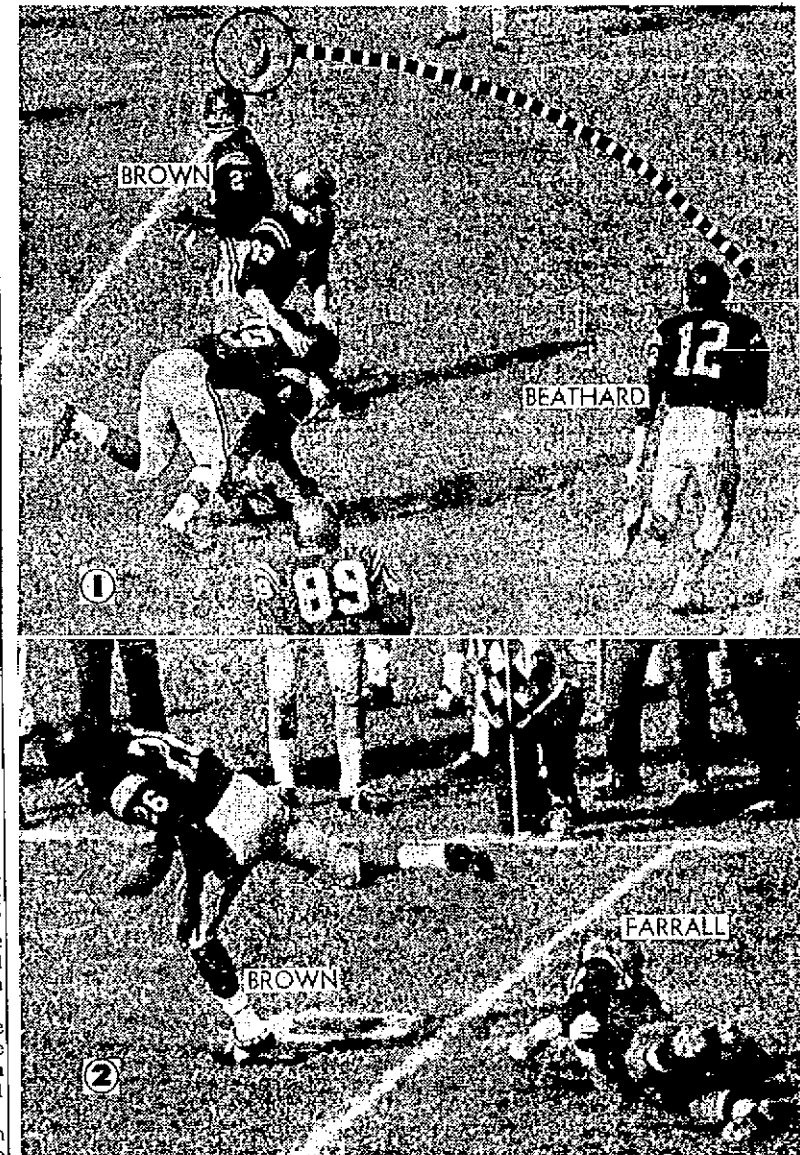
Nelson tried to pass for a 2-point conversion, but it was knocked down.

Temper flared on the play and Nelson and Goberville squared off, but the action was quickly broken up.

Sanchez' interception with less than three minutes left paved the way for Fertig to make his appearance. It was brief but effective. On the first play, he passed 14 yards to Gary Hill on the seven; Jones picked up one, and Fertig then went the final six yards himself on a "keep" over right tackle. Score came at 13:05. Fertig's pass to Phil Hoover for the conversion was broken up.

But the 25 points on the scoreboard were still more than enough to turn the dream of being the nation's No. 1 team into a reality.

Putting an early damper on the Notre Dame team was the loss of ace defensive back Frank Budka, who suffered a fractured right leg midway through the second quarter.



BULLSEYE FOR B-B ATTACK

USC's Pete Beathard connects with Willie Brown (1) and ex-Poly star dances past Notre Dame's Joe Farrell (2) as he starts 34-yard scamper.

McKAY HAS NO COMPLAINTS NOW

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so often. "Several times I could have gone if I hadn't slipped," he said. "I just couldn't make that cut." Brown revealed that he's having toe trouble. The big toe on his left foot aches. He'll have it x-rayed Monday.

Willie gained 42 yards on eight carries. His running and pass catching set up both first-half TDs. He handled the ball on Troy's first three plays and moved it from the USC 40 to the Notre Dame 18.

McKay, who is a cinch to be the coach of the year, had much the same thing as Willie in mind when he said long after the noise had disappeared:

"Everybody jumped on us about something or other. They said we hadn't scored on Washington in two years. So we did. They said we hadn't scored on Notre Dame in two years. So we did. So now they're going to have to find something else."

The Trojan coach showed the strain of recent

pressures as he collapsed into a chair and was ringed by about 50 newsmen. "If someone gave me a million dollars, I wouldn't feel this good," he sighed. Then he bummed a cigar.

"IT WAS OUR BEST GAME of the year," he answered to the inevitable question. Then, as if suddenly remembering the magnitude of the situation, he broke into a smile and said "It's the best game any USC team ever played against Notre Dame. It's the best game any USC team ever played."

Then, not wanting to stand short, he concluded: "It was the best game any team ever played anywhere."

McKay called fullback Ben Wilson "magnificent," adding "if he isn't the best fullback in college football, then I don't know who is."

To say it was Wilson's best game of the year would be a waste of words because the 228-pound bruiser had been a major disappointment. He was the man boomed for all-America before the season's start. But he is best remembered in the first eight games of the season for his blocking.

But this was a day for Wilson to erase an entire season of frustration. He rammed into the Fighting Irish with a fury that had been collecting since the day he had his knee opened by a surgeon's knife last spring.

HE BULLED FOR 72 YARDS and two touchdowns. After one of his second-period crashes through the line, they carried Frank Budka off the field on a stretcher and rushed him to a hospital with a broken leg. He had tackled Big Ben.

Notre Dame athletic director Ed (Moose) Krause told McKay "You and Wisconsin will have the greatest Rose Bowl game ever played."

Irish coach Joe Kuharich could find little to compliment the Trojans about, however. He wouldn't even say USC was the best team ND played. "I rate them even with teams we've played this year," he commented. Kuharich explained his team's downfall. "We were a little off key in the first half and couldn't catch up." He didn't add that ND was a little off key in the second half, too, and got knocked on its pizzicato.

USC WRITES '30' TO HUGE N.D. MESSAGE

Western Union Saturday delivered to the Notre Dame football team before its game with USC at the Coliseum a pep telegram over three times the length of the football field.

The message from students at Notre Dame contained more than 11,000 signatures.

It was the longest telegram ever received by a football team playing in the Coliseum. It required over 11 hours to transmit from South Bend.

STATISTICS	Tech	Georgia
First downs	26	10
Rushing yards	229	51
Passing yards	120	110
Passes	8-16	12-24
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Punts	4-24	8-35
Punt return	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	77	57

Rams 21-Point Underdogs Today

By JERRY WYNN
L. P. T. Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Coach Vince Lombardi and his Green Bay Packers will walk across Lake Michigan en route to County Stadium to play the Rams today. Or so the propaganda here would lead one to believe.

The ferocious Packers and their wide-eyed Packer backers are so confident of victory, two players—Boyd Dowler and Bill Quinlan—taped a television show Friday for use next week in which they discussed their trip to the West Coast AFTER romping over the Rams today.

Television — Channel 2, 11 a.m.

This is big talk coming from a team mired in a one-game losing streak (10-1 for the season) going up against a team (1-9-1) which hasn't been beaten in 13 days.

Unfortunately, the sad truth is that no one is taking the Rams seriously excepting maybe Lombardi. It is very difficult to conceive the ingredients for an upset in what appears to be a flagrant mismatch. In fact, loyal Ram fans, the advice is to have a goodly supply of stomach-

soothing pills before turning on your television set to view the expected carnage.

Specifically, Green Bay is rated a 21-point favorite. The feeling is that the Packers will play an infuriated game to make amends for the 26-14 turkey egg they laid at Detroit Thanksgiving Day and to gain revenge against the Rams for injuring Jim Taylor at the Coliseum a year ago.

According to the Green Bay version of the story, the star fullback was worked over by five Rams in a pileup and came out of the fracas with a bruised rib. To this, the Rams only snicker.

Ram coach Harold Sware calls Taylor "the hardest runner I ever faced" in seven years of linebacking for the Giants; and the memory of the 37-0 trouncing New York absorbed at Green Bay in the NFL title game last season is still painfully fresh.

"We don't have much business playing a team as strong as Green Bay," moans Sware, "even if we were in the best physical condition instead of the worst."

The Rams are hurting. Merlin Olsen, their best defensive tackle, is out; Lindon Crow, their best safety,

will play with a slight shoulder separation; Dick Bass, their best back, has a hip-pointer and bruised wrist, and Frank Varrichione, their best offensive lineman, is favoring a bruised knee.

However, there is nothing wrong with the strong right arm of Roman Gabriel, and the impressive rookie quarterback is certain to see combat—above and beyond the call of duty—against the likes of Henry Jordan, Willie Davis and the Packer defensive wall.

A sellout crowd of 44,000 is expected to attend the game in clear, mild weather and to cheer Lombardi and

WYNN'S WINNER . . . Packers 38, Rams 14

his supermen as they walk back over Lake Michigan after devouring the Rams. Probable starters:

OFFENSE		PACKERS		DEFENSE	
RAMS					
Jon Arnett	LT	Max McGee	David Jones	LT	Willie Davis
Joe Carroll	LG	Bob Stenmark	Tony Lovvorn	LE	George Haslam
Quane Ingram	LG	Frank Tompa	Frank Tompa	RB	Henry Harrison
Les Richter	C	Jim Rynes	Lamar Lundy	RE	Bill Quinn
Joe Schell	RG	Jerry Kramer	Jack Pardee	LLB	Dan Curran
Joe Schell	RG	Ferrell Gregg	Martin McKeever	MLB	Don Nichols
Jim Phillips	RE	Barry Sanders	Barry Sanders	LLB	Bill Forest
Reman Gabriel	QB	Barry Sanders	Ed Medsker	HLB	Herb Adder
Cliff Buss	LB	Tom Moore	Carver Shannon	RHB	Jack Whitfield
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Gulls Debut in Arena Thursday



CHECKING GULLS' DEFENSE
Defensesmen Ed St. Hilaire and Bernie Gould put body check on teammate in recent Gulls workout. Coach Doug Bentley's new L.B. hockey team opens play in California League Thursday night at Arena.

L.B. Six Favored for Title

Max and Doug Bentley, two famous names in National Hockey League history, make their debuts as coaches in the California Ice Hockey League this week.

Brothers Bentley, former stars of the Chicago Blackhawks and the Toronto Maple Leafs, are coaches of the Burbank Stars and Long Beach Gulls.

Max, after two weeks of drilling the Burbank team, has rounded the Stars into a well knit group and figures his club will be in the thick of the championship struggle.

Max has his son, Lyn, a 20-year-old youth with plenty of speed and a fine stick-man, stationed at the center position.

"Meet The Gulls," pictures and biographical sketches of Long Beach's ice hockey team, begins Monday in The Independent and Press-Telegram.

DOUG'S Long Beach sextet, having been organized and practicing two weeks before its three opponents, is tabbed as the team to beat for the crown. Doug is confident his young players, most of them from Canada, will come through with fine performances during the season.

The Gulls open their season in the L. B. Arena Thursday night against Los Angeles. They meet Bakersfield next Sunday.

'They Outhustled Us,' Lament of Poly Coach

By DOUG IVES
It doesn't hurt so much when you're beaten by a better team. That was coach Maury Ross' feeling after his Poly gridders bowed to Redlands, 28-6, in a CIF playoff game Friday night.

"They're a mighty tough outfit, and they just outhustled us in that second half," Ross said. "They were just a superior team, that's all."

Ross was disappointed about Poly's last-quarter letdown. "They were fired up when they got those first two scores, but we more or less gave them the final two."

Ross felt the turning point was Hank Mercado's 41-yard TD run following a Poly fumble. That gave Redlands a 14-6 lead. "We were still very much alive before that," Ross said.

A CONTRIBUTING factor in Poly's inability to come back was the loss of fullback

Chick Harris. The final 16 minutes, "You lose your spirit when you lose a kid like that," was the way the Poly coach put it.

Ross, after some hesitation, singled out Harris and end Earle Church, as Poly's best players against Redlands. Terrier coach Frank Serna was impressed by tackle Doug Bagby.

Harris spent the night at Memorial Hospital but was pronounced fit and released Saturday morning.

In closing, Ross praised his team with these words. "We came a long way and we got better every game — until those last two quarters against Redlands."

Vike Poloists Ended Long Stranglehold

When Downey High won the CIF water polo title Friday night over Whittier, the Vikes cracked a two-team stranglehold which had prevailed for 16 years.

No teams other than Whittier or El Segundo had won CIF polo crowns since 1946, that is until coach Bill Sexton's Vikes made all that ancient history.

Downey also became the first team in at least a decade to go through the season unbeaten. The Vikes were 22-0 and they scored 343 goals (15.6) to their opponents' 73 (3.3).

"WE WERE real happy to win it," said coach Sexton, "but my kids felt all along they had a good chance." Downey was hard-pressed only in one game.

Dean Willeford led all scorers with 89 goals. Mike Bryant had 59, Tom Grimm 52 and John Long 46. Guards

Final Moore League scoring:

Player	Team	Goals	Pts.	Avg.
Willeford, Downey	Downey	89	178	4.0
Grimm, Downey	Downey	52	104	2.3
Bryant, Downey	Downey	59	118	2.6
Long, Downey	Downey	46	92	2.1
Willeford, Whittier	Whittier	15	30	0.3
Willeford, El Segundo	El Segundo	10	20	0.2
Willeford, Long Beach	Long Beach	10	20	0.2
Willeford, Torrance	Torrance	10	20	0.2
Willeford, Culver City	Culver City	10	20	0.2
Willeford, Gardena	Gardena	10	20	0.2

Chiefs Race to 10th in Row, 93-86

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players (especially big Bill Spivey) with everything but the Sunday paper.

SPIVEY HAD a busy night with his dukes, as he engaged in fistbumps with Chmielewski and Cy Blye. Bill came out second best against Blye as the chunky Taper whistled

ABL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Long Beach	10	0	1.000	0
Pittsburgh	9	1	.900	1
Kansas City	8	2	.800	2
Philadelphia	7	3	.700	3
Chicago	6	4	.600	4
Oakland	5	5	.500	5

home a half-dozen hooks that would have done justice to Sonny Liston.

The Chiefs opened up 20-5 lead, then watched the Tapers knot the game at 35-35 five minutes before the intermission. The Chiefs laced on their skates and rolled to a 45-37 halftime edge.

Long Beach's winning streak looked doomed in the third quarter as the Chiefs collected only four field goals and allowed Philadelphia to grab a 58-57 margin. But their patented last quarter burst saved the Chiefs. The heroes were Bob Wilkinson, who scored all his 12 points in that last period, and Spivey's replacement, Bill Garner, who added nine.

THE SCORING leader was Blye the Boxer with 33 points. Warley's 19 was high for Long Beach.

Tonight's action switches to Pittsburgh, where the Chiefs tangle with Bill Rosensohn's strong Rens. With Warley out — and no sleep in sight — the Chiefs winning streak seems in considerable danger.

Chiefs

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Warley	19	10	5
Spivey	15	8	3
Chmielewski	12	6	2
Blye	10	5	1
Garner	9	4	1
Wilkinson	8	3	1

Steers Stampede

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	10	0	1.000	0
Torrance	9	1	.900	1
Chicago	8	2	.800	2
Philadelphia	7	3	.700	3
Long Beach	6	4	.600	4
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	5

RESUME PLAY TODAY

Canadian Grey Cup Game Halted by Fog

TORONTO (UPI)—A dense fog swirling in and out of the playing field forced the Grey Cup football final for the Canadian championship to be halted Saturday with defending champion Winnipeg leading Hamilton 25-27 with nine minutes, 29 seconds remaining.

The game will be completed today starting at 10:30 a.m., (PST).

During the first 5 minutes of the final quarter, the fog descended on the waterfront stadium and cut off all view of the playing field.

Officials called a 15-minute halt, then decided there was no chance to complete the game Saturday.

The game will resume with the Blue Bombers in possession, second down on the Hamilton 54-yard line.

The ABC, which televised the game in Canada and the U.S., announced later that it will pick up and record Sunday's play and telecast it during a sports feature period one week later.

Miami Wins 17-15, Gains Gotham Bid

MIAMI (UPI) — Bobby Wilson, an unsung kicking specialist playing his last game in the Orange Bowl, booted a 20-yard field goal in the fourth quarter Saturday night to pull faltering Miami out of a hole for a 17-15 victory over old rival Florida.

The Hurricanes, winding up their season with a 7-3 record, immediately accepted an invitation to play in New York's Gotham Bowl Dec. 15.

The loss left Florida's chances for a Gator Bowl berth up in the air.

Miami had a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

Final Score: Miami 17, Florida 15

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Miami	7	3	.700	0
Florida	6	4	.600	1

Florida's 15-6 record was good for second place in the Eastern Division.

Three French national champions have accepted invitations to the L.A. Invitational track meet in the L.A. Sports Arena Jan. 19.

Jocelyn Delecour was second in the European championships 100, Maurice Houbion is a 15-6 pole vaulter, while miler Michel Jazy competed in 44 races last season—and won them all.

Bryant Winner in Virginia CC Tourney

Bill Bryant shot a 70-14-65 to win the weekly sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club Saturday.

Low net—Bill Bryant 70-14-65, John Barrington 25-11-46, Ed. Combs 11-13-40, Larry Hallamore 79-70-70, Tom McCarty 79-72.

U.S. Open (12) — Ed Sturlin, Milt. Arthur, Steve Small, Dr. C. T. Brickett.

Track Federation, AAU Feuding Again

DETROIT (UPI)—The dissident Track Coaches' Federation, stating it's muscled by weight of numbers, declared it will continue its program whether or not the AAU joins it in a proposed coalition.

"We control the athletes and the facilities," said Don Canham, Michigan coach and director of the coaches' group that has been warring with the AAU for track control. "Whether there's a coalition or not, we're going to continue with the Federation program."

"We have 438,000 active athletes in the federation—that's track athletes alone. There are 20,000 high schools

Pettis Leads Record Assault in YMCA Races

Jim Pettis of Washington Junior High, led an assault Saturday which shattered records in all three divisions of the second annual "Iron Man Race" on the Long Beach State College course. The event was staged by the Los Altos YMCA.

Pettis ripped 20 seconds off the ninth grade record, while Danny Houska was trimming 13 seconds off the eighth grade standard and Dean Cree was improving the seventh grade mark by 20 seconds.

Ninth grade—Jim Pettis (Washington), 19:20.00; John Houska (Washington), 20:00.00; Robert Williams (Roosevelt), 20:30.00; Sol Gutierrez (Roosevelt), 21:00.00; Eighth grade—Dean Cree (Roosevelt), 18:00.00; Pinkney (Franklin), 18:30.00; Seventh grade—Dean Cree (Roosevelt), 17:00.00; Mark Smith (Hill), 17:30.00; Mark Smith (Hill), 17:30.00; Mark Smith (Hill), 17:30.00.

Prep Basketball

Poly 78, Glendale 57; Rancho 71, Lakewood 29; Compton 44, Culver 22; Costa Mesa 59, Balsa Grande 47; Anaheim 47, Redlands 27; Fullerton 54, Arroyo 46; La Salle 61, Saticum 65; Cantwell 63, Bosco Tech 42.

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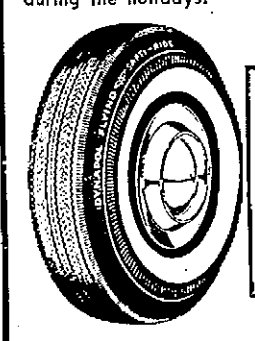
TWIN FEATURES ON MAT PROGRAM

Two main events are scheduled at Municipal Auditorium's wrestling show this week.

Champion Masked Destroyer takes on John Paul Henning in one of the top matches and the secondary feature is a tag team event between Don Manoukian-Mr. Moto and Abe Jacobs-Haystack Calhoun.



For your holiday safety the Flying "A" Dealers listed below are offering you a special sale price on their Premium Dynapol Safe-Ride Nylon Tire (the strongest, safest tire on the road today) and their first line Flying "A" Air Wing Nylon Tubeless. The Air Wing Nylon is one grade up from new car original equipment tires. Please drive carefully during the holidays.



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Long Beach State Basketball Schedule

Date	Time	Opponent
Dec. 8, Sat	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 9, Sun	2:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 10, Mon	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 11, Tue	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 12, Wed	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 13, Thu	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 14, Fri	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 15, Sat	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 16, Sun	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 17, Mon	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 18, Tue	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 19, Wed	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 20, Thu	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 21, Fri	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 22, Sat	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 23, Sun	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 24, Mon	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 25, Tue	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 26, Wed	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 27, Thu	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 28, Fri	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 29, Sat	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 30, Sun	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State
Dec. 31, Mon	8:00 P.M.	San Diego State

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4775 Atlantic
GA 4-1619
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BELMONT
In Belmont Shore
GE 3-1001
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"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"
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GEORGE CHAKIRIS
"2 and 2 Make 6"

BAY
OPEN 1:30
340 Main—Seal Beach
GE D-1173
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CARY GRANT
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"GUNS OF DARKNESS"
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SUNSHINE 502 W. Washington, Whittier
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Bobby Breen, Poorer, Wiser, in Comeback Try

By ADRIENNE BLOCK
Associated Press Writer

There's a young man around who wants to become a "pop" recording star.

His name probably does not mean a thing to the teen-agers he'll have to attract to fulfill his wish. But to their parents Bobby Breen is a name that brings back lots of memories.

His was the golden voice that captured the radio listeners who loved to spend each Sunday with the Eddie Cantor show.

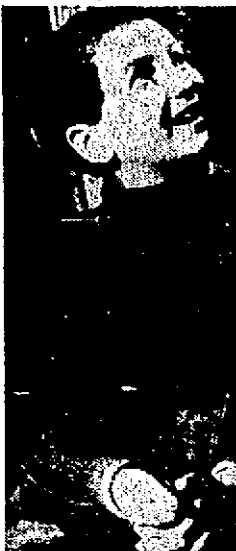
Bobby Breen started entertaining when he was 5 years old. By the time he was 14 he had starred in 12 motion pictures and spent four years in radio. His career ended in 1941 when his voice began changing.

"IF MOTHERS of potential child stars could only realize the unnatural type of life this is for children, they wouldn't submit them to this kind of thing," Breen says today at the age of 36. "There's no long range happiness for a child."

"You get financial stability at the expense of mental stability and when you grow up you really feel it—and you're ready for the psychiatrist's couch."

Breen, who was called a "has been" at 14, says it took him 20 years to build the bridge to manhood.

"I didn't have any common sense. I listened to



BREEN AT 14
Before Voice Broke



TODAY AT 36
Aims at Teen-Agers

too many people. I was pretty glib for the smart promoters.

"One of them took me for most of my life savings. I guess it was one of the things—that and my wife—that jolted me to my feet and helped me over the hump."

"I GOT OUT of the army in 1948 and it was the first time in my life I had no protection. I put together an act which relied on the old, style of performing. I didn't realize the trends in entertainment had changed."

About the only problem Breen said he didn't have was money. A savings-and-trust fund was set up during his young starring days and although never a million-

aire, he always was comfortable.

In 1949 Breen was signed for a series of appearances on a night club circuit. He got disgusted and went into what he termed "voluntary retirement."

"IN THE past year—really in the last six months, I finally realized you've got to face the world with more common sense," said Breen. "I've got a fine personal manager and my voice has developed."

"The new stuff I'll be doing is with the country and folk music," he said. "Today it seems to boil down to the teen-agers liking you and that's what they want. Records are where you really hit."

Anti-Stalin Poetry Anthology Praised

MOSCOW (UPI)—An anthology of Soviet poetry containing anti-Stalin verse has been cited by the official news agency Tass as the most important publication of poetry this year.

Tass said the anthology, "Poetry Day," contains poems by 200 writers, including Boris Pasternak and Yevgeny Yevtushenko. Soviet literary circles have been stressing anti-Stalinist themes lately.

Shirley MacLaine Has Part of Tart With Golden Heart

By PATRICK McNULTY

PARIS (AP)—Middle-aged businessman to pretty Parisian streetwalker: "How did a sweet young thing like you ever get into this business?" Lady: "I don't know. Just lucky, I guess."

Billy Wilder, his cherubic face as straight as possible, testifies that this ancient joke is not among the gags of his latest comedy romp, "Irma La Douce."

SHIRLEY MacLaine plays the tart with the golden heart in the Wilder-I.A.L. Diamond version of the Paris and Broadway musical, Jack Lemmon has the dual role of Shirley's business manager and her best paying customer.

BUT ANY resemblance to the stage version is purely coincidental. "Besides there is no shock value in prostitution," Diamond said. "Especially after themes of cannibalism, homo-

sexuality and lesbianism in recent movies." Wilder, who directs the picture, said, "Irma La Douce is just a return to the movies of old-fashioned sex." To get an authentic touch, Wilder advised Shirley to take a first-hand look at streetwalkers in Paris' sleazy red-light district in the Les Halles market place. Shirley, not shrinking violet, did more than that.

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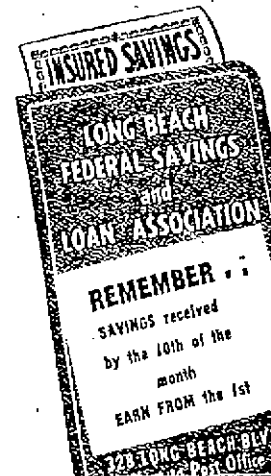
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Papers and panel discussions will feature the practical side of radio communications and mobile communication equipment and associated apparatus will be exhibited.

The two-day meeting will bring together engineers and administrators of two-way radio services licensed under the Federal Communications Commission.

AMONG speakers scheduled to address the group is Dr. Eberhardt Rechtin, director of Deep Space Instrumentation Facility, Caltech's Jet Propulsion Labs, who will discuss "By-ways of Space Communications" at the banquet Thursday evening.

Dr. Frederick G. Suffield, head of Advanced Laser Applications, Hughes Aircraft Co., will speak on "The Future Application of Lasers" at the noon session Friday.

Specialized papers covering 18 aspects of vehicular communications will be presented.

Conference chairman is William A. Kellogg; assistant general chairman is Foster G. Strong of Long Beach.

British A-Sub Makes Maiden Voyage

LONDON (AP)—Britain's first atomic submarine, the Dreadnought, made her maiden voyage under nuclear power Saturday, a short cruise from Ramsden Dock to her fitting out berth in Barrow.

"The next time we move, she will probably be going to sea," said Cmdr. Peter Samborne of the Royal Navy.

\$212,000 Job for L.B. Firm

SACRAMENTO—The State Department of Public Works Saturday awarded a \$212,000 contract to landscape contractor T. J. Roberts Co. of Long Beach for the second phase of site development at the Orange State College campus in Fullerton.

Called for are excavation, grading, a storm-drainage system, sidewalks, drinking fountains, streetlighting, benches, curbs and lighting.

Other contracts let in allied projects at OSC: Sherwin Electric Service, Los Angeles, \$45,350, and planting and irrigation work, a second \$64,835 contract to T. J. Roberts Co. of Long Beach.

Gen. Norstad Says He May Enter Business

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Lauris Norstad said he may enter the business world after his retirement Jan. 1 as commander of NATO forces in Europe. Speaking to American businessmen at the American Club of Paris, Norstad said:

"I respect businessmen. In fact, I may become one myself."

MADE WATER RESCUE

Woman to Get Carnegie Medal

A young Wilmington woman who swims just enough to "get by" but jumped into the water near the Henry Ford Avenue bridge last December to

save a man from drowning will be awarded the Carnegie Medal for Heroism at a Maritime Industry Luncheon Wednesday.

The luncheon, sponsored

by the Catholic Maritime Clubs, will be held in Mary Star of the Sea auditorium, 830 W. Eighth St., San Pedro.

Isabel N. Ramirez of 1714

Broad Ave., Wilmington, will be presented the medal and \$1,000 Carnegie Fund award by Vice-Adm. Roland M. Smoot, USN (Ret). Guest of honor will be Edmundo Gonzalez, consul general of Mexico.

MISS RAMIREZ, 27, a cannery worker, heroically went to the rescue of Au-

sencio Vigil, 26, of 914 Robidoux St., Wilmington, father of four. Vigil was the driver of a car which plunged into the channel. Two passengers were killed in the mishap. Others pulled Miss Ramirez and Vigil to safety.

The luncheon speaker will be Francis T. Fox, general manager of the Los

Angeles International Airport. He will speak on "Sea-Air Relations." D. Patrick Ahern, president of the Catholic Maritime Clubs board, will be luncheon chairman.

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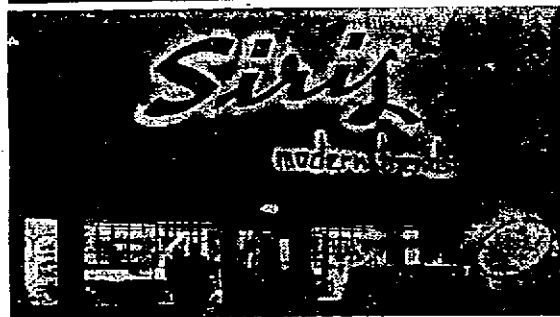
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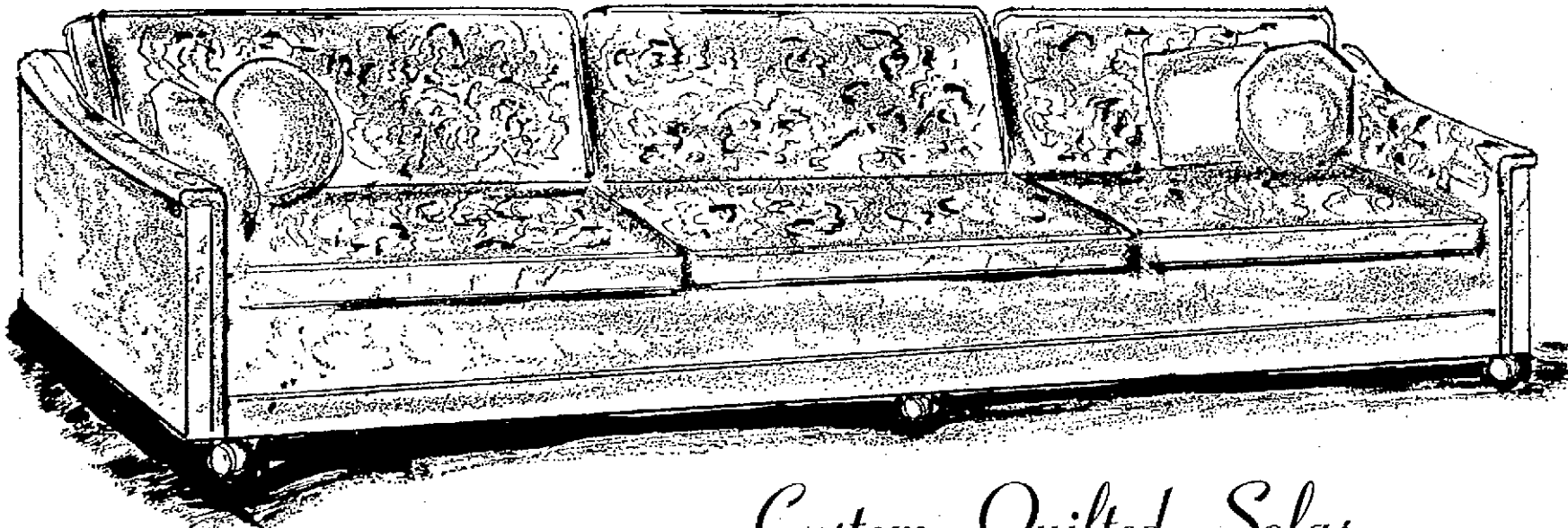


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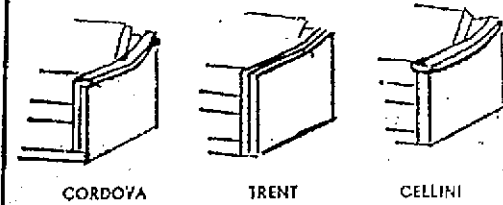
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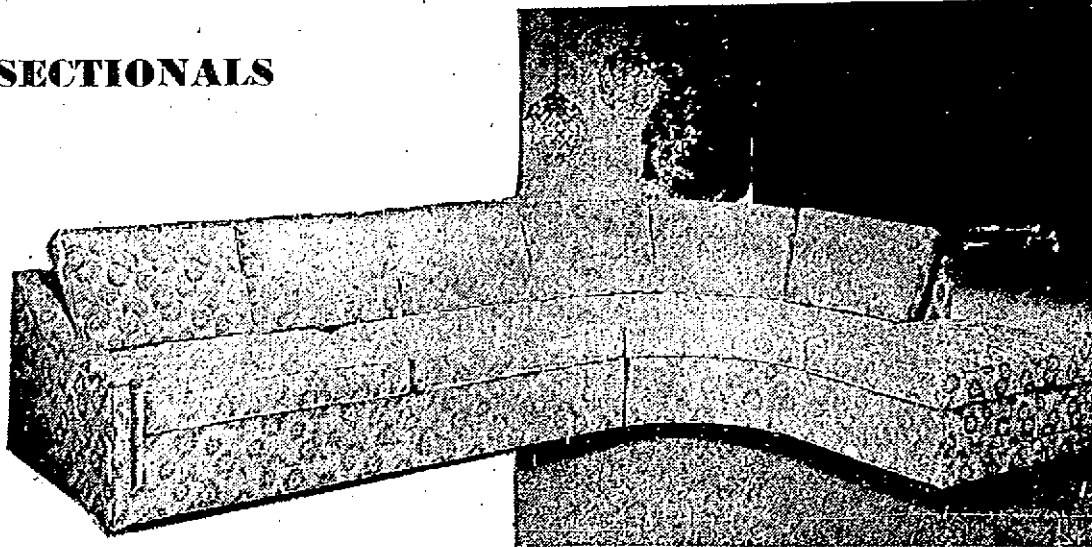
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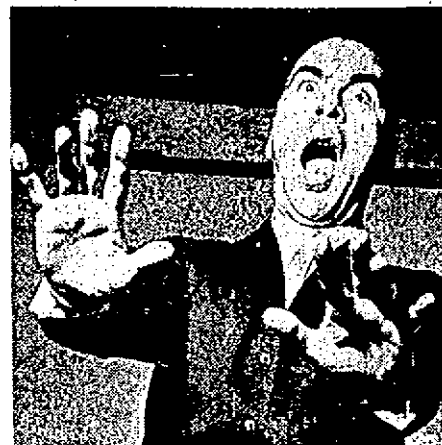
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--And That's the Hully-Gully

By MARY ELLIS

If you've been sitting out the Twist, it's time to get back in the swing.

There's a new dance craze afoot. It's the easiest, craziest concoction for years—with a crazy name to match.

It's called the Hully Gully.

Reeling and appealing, its claim to fame is an intriguing mimic gimmick.

Started in Miami by nobody-seems-to-know-whom, the latest dance mania shuffled its way to the West Coast just in time for holiday parties.

Some say, none too soon.

It's a far cry from that hip-swinging, sweaty exercise popularized by Philadelphia ex-chicken plucker Chubby Checkers.

In fact, many local dance addicts believe the new dance may be just what the doctor ordered to relieve the nationwide backache (also the set-back in dance techniques) caused by the Twist epidemic.

ONE SUCH believer is J. Earl Manning, director of the local Arthur Murray School of Dancing. Says he:

"The Hully Gully's no stain on the sacroiliac; but, rather, is a lazy-shuffling dance done four-four time with a type of Conga-Cha Cha movement.

"Not just something to be done to a beat (like the Twist), it's basically a group dance—executed with more progression and a set sequence."

To illustrate, Manning and a group of his dance instructors went into a step-step-step-kick routine and punctuated it—at specific intervals—with Hully Gully-style claps, hops and swivels.

All steps are done in quick beat to the tempo of Jitterbug, Twist or rock 'n roll music.

There are a couple of title songs—like "It's the Hully Gully" and "Hully Gully

Baby," but most any modern fast-beat music will do.

Some preferred numbers: "Do the Hucklebuck" . . . "Do the Locomotion" . . . "The Madison" . . . "Baby, You've Got What It Takes."

MANNING BELIEVES there are some very definite reasons why the Hully Gully will sweep across the nation's dance floors:

"It's simple, it's fun, it's expressive."

Moreover, it can be done in formation with as many as a hundred people—like the Conga, that writhing extension of the Good Neighbor Policy that came up north to join the Rhumba before World War II.

The feature that makes the new dance pure Hully Gully: impersonations to a beat.

A sort of fancy footwork in charades, it's a dance with personality. To the basic step, you can make like Frankenstein or a pugilist, like the Lone Ranger or Groucho Marx.

OR—you can do a bit of swingy "hipnotism" with an imitation of the Marilyn Monroe walk, done in exaggerated Rhumba motion.

WHEN DANCING in formation, the MC calls out a celebrity or character to be imitated, points to one of the dancers, saying: "The bug's on you."

The entire group does the basic pattern (kick-hold or kick-tap) while the "bug" does a walk-walk imitation of the celebrity named. Then the entire group follows suit.

The Lone Ranger, for instance, puts hands on hips with fingers extended to simulate guns; then he walk-hops, walk-hops as if on horseback.

To make like Groucho, one hand holds an imaginary cigar, the other hand goes backside, while the dancer crouches over taking two long loping steps.

And so on into the dance. The imitator becomes a Frankenstein with hands outstretched, body stiff . . . or a penguin with waddle steps, arms close to the side, hands extended horizontally.

Imitations can be done, also, in girl-boy partnerships, as well as in group formation. Which makes the dance a natural for holiday parties.

So turn to Page W-4, learn the basic steps. Join the parade, do a charade. . . And that's the Hully Gully!



GIVING A WHIRL to latest dance craze, the Hully Gully, are Arthur Murray instructors Marcelle Marcus and Jon Gatyas. Done in couples or groups, the Hully Gully is vying with the Bosanova, another new dance routine, for popularity at holiday dances.

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Join the Parade,
Do a Charade . . .



GIMMICKS WITH MIMICS makes Hully Gully popular pastime at parties and group get-togethers. At left, Arthur Murray instructors Dina Hunter and Nick Paulos stalk through Frankenstein im-



personation . . . Above, Marcelle Markus and Jon Gatyas imitate Marilyn Monroe walk . . . and, at right, Dina and Nick do a bit of sparring in pugilistic routine.

The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Iola Masterson • I. P.-T. Women's Editor

HAVE YOU heard how Marge and Ed Demler were hit by a bombshell? A Bombshell with a most pleasant bang, let me hasten to add.

The two of them, both Cal alums, had a once-in-a-lifetime surprise when they went up north for the Cal-Stanford Big Game last weekend. It happened at the exciting pre-game rally, held the Friday before. Over the loudspeaker came the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Edison Demler of Long Beach were in the audience, that they knew it was Mr. Demler's birthday and they had a surprise gift for him.

The "gift" was announcement that daughter, Rae, was Big Game Queen! Although everyone at Cal already knew about her choice, Rae had managed to keep it a secret from her parents.

As a matter of fact, she had one heckuva time getting Ed to the rally. He had work to do; urged Rae and Marge to go on without him but was finally coerced into attending.

THE JOLLY jingle season is here, by jingo! And the jolliest of jingles will be the ringing of doorbells by the holiday party-bound set. Such sounds will be heard at Ruth and Harrison Moore's when Thursday, the 13th rolls around. They have dutifully sent invitations, and close friends have gleefully accepted, for a cocktail buffet full of Christmas spirits.

ONE WAY to get the job of holiday decorating your home done early is to have a first-thing-in-December Yule party. That's why Emily Persons is up to her eyebrows in yule bangles and hangers right now. She and Gladys Baple are co-hostessing an informal cocktail buffet get together for mutual friends on this coming Thursday evening.

And that tree will be up, Emily promises, even if she has to head for the hills and chop down an old coniferous herself!

SMOOTHEST travelers in Palm Springs last weekend were Liz and John Hodgkin. They flew down in their Piper Pacer then took to the air again, this time in a glider in the wide open desert country for whisper-quiet, feather-light sky-dadling.

MOST appreciative guests at Adm. Ned Spro's posh Coast Guard party Wednesday were Hazel and Charlie Vickers. Ned was entertaining for USCG top brass from all around the country at Allen Center and so naturally the Harbor Department Vickers were invited.

Although he didn't know it, the Vickers assured the good admiral his party timing was admirable. They were celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary that night and felt the grand affair was a fitting tribute to the occasion.

CHRISTMAS month just wouldn't be the season to be jolly if Lucille Putnam, Cecile Stone and Ruth Robbins didn't have their traditional brunch for their mutual friends. So they had it. The holiday season officially opened for said friends with last Thursday's annual fun day at Lucille's home.

A FREEWAY safari will take place Tuesday when Mary (Mrs. Don) Gillespie

and "Frankie" (Mrs. Winfield) Payne take their respective guests up to Trojenville for annual Alpha Phi Mother's Club's annual dessert benefit party.

For Mary this will be just one more gay day in a busy schedule. First of all, her brother, Charles Wherritt, and his daughters, Margaret and Jane, are here for a vacation visit from Santa Fe, N.M. and this of course, has inspired all manner of sight-seeing tours. In addition, Mrs. G. was hostess at her garden club's monthly meeting Thursday. Which adds up to staying just one jump ahead and that's about all.

BIG CHIEF on Burlinghall Drive today will be Burt Galleher. The squaws in his life are turning the wigwam upside down to produce just a deluxe birthday brunch for him.

Hostesses are wife, Helen, with daughter's Glenda (Mrs. Archie) King, Billie (Mrs. William Avery) Monfort and Bobbie (Mrs. William) Houck. Invited are all of Burt's old girl friends and their husbands!

The girl friends are all former closest school chums of Burt's daughters whom he used to tote around to ball games and other school functions from the time they were in grammar school. From that day to this the girls have all been Burt's dears and so this should be a doting fine day for The Chief. Only one missing will be a very dear of the honoree, his fourth daughter Betty (Mrs. James) Brown who now resides in Honolulu.

WHOA! Don't trot off till I tell you now Long Beach Mounted Police nuzzled up to the trough at Petroleum Club the other night for annual installation dinner. The club reins were turned over to Ollie Brown who drawled that he didn't know how they had chosen a cotton picker like him (he did once, his wife, Virginia, tells me, in Texas). But everybody thinks this old cotton picker will be all wool and a yard wide as president.

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Mayor Ed Wade, who did the installing, and Mary, Dr. Carl Bishop, the master of ceremonies, and Florence,

plus Frances and Al Slaight, one of the staunchest former members but now of Karisas, were among those present.

Other officers and wives in the crowd were Sally and George Mitchell and Ruth and Bill Cozart. So was Ben Knight, who just dismounted from the president's saddle, Bea and Conrad Fischer, Annabelle and Hal Hanzy.

Dirty-trick-of-the-night: They presented Scotty Jones with a special trophy in recognition of the hours and hours of work he has spent on the job as telephone chairman—then immediately re-appointed him to the tedious but necessary chore.

PROOF THAT cultists of things cultural also enjoy plain, down-to-earth conversation over cocktails and good food was the Long Beach Museum Association's dinner party last Sunday at Betty and Bob Buffums' ocean front manse, "Restalrig."

It was a gala wrap-up of the week-long art fair and auction to honor Friends of the Museum who sponsored the event.

Talking up a storm about what happened during the week, what they would like to do next year, etc., etc., were such mainstays of art in our town as Gloria and Bruce Murray (she was chairman of the art fair), Ginny and Bob Hall (she was co-chairman), Mimi and Martin Garron (she is president of Friends), Vera and Charles Goodrich, Louise and Cliff Millstagh, Jean and Dave Moseley, Charlotte and Ken Whitehouse, Carol and Jack Feeney, Jim Green and Kay and John Roggeveen.

And the auction, proper, made the "big time"—was photographed during the day, released by NBC television news on the 11 p.m. broadcast that night. On camera, I'm told, were Fred Black, museum director, auctioneer Bea Huntsman and in the b.g. sharp eyes spotted Mimi Garron, too.



DANCE INVITATIONS MAILED

Sema members, Mmes. Morley Bockman, Charles Quick, president, and Tarry J. Robert (from left), mail invitations to the club's annual Christmas dinner-dance to be held Saturday night in the Embassy Room of Disneyland Hotel. All proceeds will be given to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Larry Lee, 5540 Flagstone Ave. Decorations will include fan-shaped leaf arrangements in pink, white, silver and gold.

Alums Set Party Date

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae will meet for annual Christmas party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapter House, 2832 E. Second St.

Members will exchange gifts and a Christmas wreath will be given to active chapter with Juan Sample, Delta Alpha president, accepting the gift.

Caroling will complete the evening.

Hostesses for the party include Mmes. Marvin Paup, Joseph Smith, James Jackson, Samuel Bragg, Joseph Shoemaker, Lee Bentzen and Alan Leonard.

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Long Beach City Panhellenic Association will honor past presidents at a Cantonese luncheon, Saturday noon at Mr. C's, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Ralph G. Hand, 6550 Bacarro St., and Mrs. W. H. Becker, 12181 Ballantine Dr., Los Alamitos.

Past presidents being honored are Mmes. Herbert E. Waite Jr., Pi Beta Phi; Elizabeth Maddock, Kappa Alpha Theta; A. M. Halbert Jr., Delta Delta Delta; George A. Powell, Alpha Chi Omega; J. Lloyd Denny, Chi Omega; R. D. Pearsall, Delta Gamma; D. P. Davis, Delta Gamma; Charles E. Ernst Jr., Alpha Gamma; L. R. Denny, Phi Mu; Jonathan Booth, Kappa Delta.

Omicron; Glenn C. McColm, Chi Omega; Ray Underwood, Delta Delta Delta; Robert J. Rifer, Delta Gamma; William N. Stewart, Delta Zeta.

Also to be honored are Mmes. M. F. Palmer, Gamma Phi Beta; E. John Hanna, Kappa Delta; Ray Gould Jr., Kappa Kappa Gamma; William Riley, Phi Mu; John Dillard, Sigma Kappa; W. R. deLyre, Theta Upsilon; George C. Gordon, Zeta Tau Alpha; and honorary Panhellenic members Mmes. Wilbur Candy and Edward Miller.

Prizes will be given for bridge and canasta.

Plan Bazaar

St. Anthony's Altar Society will offer for sale handmade toys and gifts suitable for Christmas giving from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday in St. Anthony's High School Cafeteria, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Fish dinner will be served from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

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Labor Director to Speak

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 2, 1962 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3

Phi Chapter, Long Beach State College, will sponsor the annual Phi Delta Gamma Founder's Day luncheon at the Breakers International Hotel Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Members of Omicron Chapter, University of Southern California, have been invited. Luncheon speaker will be

Mrs. Madeline H. Coddling, regional director of the United States Department of Labor, Women's Bureau. Mrs. Coddling is the west coast member of the President's commission on the status of women with offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

President John F. Kennedy has formally directed all federal executive departments and agencies to make appointments and promotions in the Civil Service without regard to sex as a result of commission study and action.

Mrs. Judith Barnes, president of Phi Chapter, is chairman of the event. Mrs. Carl McIntosh and Dr. Lois Swanson, honorary members of Phi Chapter; Dr. Halvor Melon, dean of graduate studies at LBSC; Mrs. Milton Klotzel, honorary member of Omicron Chapter; and Dr. Harriet Zlatolavek, head of occupational therapy, USC, will attend.

FOUNDER'S DAY ceremony will be conducted by Mmes. Mildred Kaiser, Tema Cläre and Misses Edith Henry, Georgia Vaughn, Mary Jane Walker and Ethel Watt.

Members heading the committee for arrangements are Mmes. Eunice Porter, Linda Cates, Beverly Kelsey, Virginia Wynn, Jean Peterson, Betty Ingram and Phyllis Edwards.

Phi Delta Gamma is the only Greek letter organization whose members are graduate women from all fields of study.

Interested groups or individuals may attend by making reservations with Mrs. William J. Kelsey, 2746 Ostrom Ave. in Lakewood.



Mrs. Madeline H. Coddling



—Staff photo by Joe Risinger

'Sno Secret--League Plans Snowball ...

It never fails. When Assistance Leaguers reign supreme, things begin to snowball.

Take their annual Silver Ball, slated Saturday at the Petroleum Club—social hour at 7; dinner at 8; dancing to the music of Jimmy Whetmore and his orchestra.

When members got together for a picture to herald the just-for-fun event, they produced a sleigh, a herd of red-nosed reindeer and ... look for yourself ... a snow-storm, no less!

Traditionally, league provisionals prepare decorations for the ball. This year their glamorous plans are being executed (in secrecy, of course) under direction of Mrs. Francis J. Heusel.

Assisting her are league provisionals Mmes. Albert

Beach, Kenneth Berkaw, Thomas M. Brown, Thomas Comiskey, Vern Garten, Frank Homolka, Wesley Horton, Leland Irish, Harlan Moore, James J. Nagle, Lewis F. Seapy, Walter Strawinski, Floyd Webster, William Woodard, Monroe Yunker and William Zantiny.

Oh yes, and about those snowflakes (pictured above) flurrying around Dr. Don Murphy (holding reins) and Francis J. Heusel, Mrs. Heusel (seated, left), Mrs. William Woodard and Mrs. Murphy. Of course, everybody and the Chamber of Commerce knows we don't have snow in Southern California ... but, well ... turn to Page W-7, we'll show you their secret.

Name 'Oil Woman of Year'

Desk and Derrick Club
This year, for the first time, Desk and Derrick Club will name a member as "Oil Woman of the Year." Selection will be based on a merit point system and announced at Industry Appreciation Night, Wednesday, at the Petroleum Club.

Mildred Severns, Betty Bainter and Margaret Ericson, members of the woman of the year committee, have kept a point record on each member this year. The member chosen will not have previous notice of her selection.

Medical Assistants Long Beach Medical Assistants will meet at King Arthur's Steak House Wednesday night at 7:30 for a Christmas dinner party. Hostesses will be Ruth

Buchmiller, Lorraine Hughes, Ellie Radmer, Vi Bodike, Corrine Dunn and Iris Hoskins.

Pilot Club
Members of Pilot Club will gather Wednesday for a Christmas party in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Preceding the 7:30 p.m. dinner, Pilots, Co-Pilots and guests will gather for a wassail bowl presided over by Co-Pilot "Santa" Lloyd Linabury. Mrs. "Santa" Virginia Linabury will design the decorations for the party.

Entertainment will be presented by Barbara Gill. Community service chairman Myrna Russell and her committee are in charge of the program. Instead of a gift exchange, members will bring toys for the children of the Juvenile Ward.

New feature of the club's welfare program this year will be the adoption of a post polio patient and his family, referred by Pilots Virginia Bohan and Eva Miner, members of the local National Foundation board. The patient will receive financial aid for medical service, gifts and Christmas dinner.

Insurance Women
Gift exchange between members will highlight the Christmas party of the Insurance Women of Long Beach at a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club on Thursday. Members have been requested to donate canned goods to be given to a needy family at Christmas.



OFFICIAL VISITOR

Faye E. Martin, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, will make her official visit to Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA. Mrs. Otis Zorn, noble grand, will conduct final election of officers.

PBX Club Party

Long Beach PBX Club will hostess the state president of the international PBX clubs and the San Diego PBX Club at a Christmas party and dinner at Breakers International Hotel Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Joyous Season Inspires Programs

MONDAY

Sue Richards with her portrait photographs, "Children of the Bible," opens the Christmas program at Ebell Clubhouse at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard models each child against its own Biblical background, telling each story so that the famous men and women of the Old and New Testaments live again. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar presides following noon luncheon served by Group U. Mrs. Parkinson Hayward, chairman.

Departments: Current Events, 10 a.m., Mrs. Harry A. Traffert, chairman. "The Supreme Court Decision on Prayer in Our Schools," topic of James Kirby, Nature Study, 11 a.m., Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, chairman. Mrs. R. J. Keating discusses table decorations. Parliamentary Law, 10:30 a.m., Miss Marguerite Patterson, chairman. Mrs. O. E. Schaumburg discusses general Roberts Rules and drill.

Florence Ross Navy Wives Club 123 meets at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Orena Wiener, 2616 E. Sixth St. Louise Nicolaus presides.

Calendar of Clubwomen

National League of Senior Citizens sponsors a noon dessert luncheon at Macchists Hall with the public welcome. Games will be played.

TUESDAY

Christmas arrangements will be shown when Belmont Heights Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. in Wesley

Hall, Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue. Mrs. Grace Stillwell, hostess, will be assisted by Pauline Borden, Helen Bradley, Mabel Dayton, Dorothy Bourgeois, Nellie Perkins, Anna Belle Copeland.

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, meets in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church at 1 p.m. led by Mrs. Thomas Bennett. Following the business meeting, Herman Bogard, for 30 years superintendent of Indian Schools, will tell of his experiences with the American Indian.

Los Altos Garden Club will have a Christmas party at 12:30 p.m. in Los Altos Methodist Church, 5550 E. Willow St. Luncheon hostesses will be Libby Hone, Mabel LeForce, Helen Love, Phoebe Rasmussen.

Unaffiliated and visiting LEOs are invited to a noon

luncheon and meeting of Chapter OL in the home of Mrs. Robert I. Reese, 288 Park Ave. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Alamitos Library Association members will be led in Christmas carols by Myranna Coon when they meet for noon luncheon at the library. Mrs. Charles Reed and Mrs. L. Roy Myers will be hostesses. Gift exchange also is planned.

North Long Beach Women's Club will have its annual Christmas luncheon at noon in Houghton Park Clubhouse with members of Group E, Mrs. Henry Minks, chairman, as hostesses. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Minks or Mrs. Harold Gross. Mrs. Grover Seguire will conduct a brief business meeting, followed by a program, "Flowers for Christmas," presented by Gladys Christensen.

FRIDAY

Theta Unit, National Association of Parliamentarians, will have a program on duties of officers by Mrs. Margaret Braswell, 9:45 a.m., Brevitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

CFWC Day at Rancho Los Amigos

Annual ingathering at Rancho Amigos will be held Thursday when Marina, Metropolitan, Sierra-Cahuenga, San Gabriel Valley and Verdugo districts join Los Cerritos district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, in bringing Christmas gifts to the patients.

Los Cerritos district will host the event.

Mrs. Edward Burns, president, will furnish information about gifts and needs of the hospital. Club members will arrive at 9:30 a.m. Parking will be provided. Tours of the new areas completed since last year will be made from 10 a.m. until noon. Tours of other areas may be arranged for upon arrival.

MEMBERS are asked to bring a box lunch. Coffee will be provided by the Rancho in the auditorium. Patients will present the program. The hospital director will provide a speaker, who will give information on the facilities of the hospital.

Therapists Meet

California Physical Therapists Association, Chapter 11, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sunlite Convalescent Hospital, 1201 Walnut Ave.

Donations for the Christmas project will be made in place of a gift exchange. The Olsson Trio will sing Christmas carols.

Details of plans for an open house to be held Dec. 9 in conjunction with the Arthritis Foundation at Garden Room will be discussed.

List Policy Changes for Wedding Stories

As of Jan. 1, 1963 ALL wedding pictures and stories MUST be received in the Women's Section office of The Independent and Press-Telegram during the week preceding the wedding date or earlier. Stories and pictures received after the wedding date will not be accepted. Please contact office for correct form to provide details of ceremony.

As a general policy pictures will not be used with engagement stories, effective Jan. 1.



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IT'S THE HULLY GULLY

And Here's the Fancy Footwork

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There are many variations to the Hully Gully, whether danced in formation or couples.

Especially suitable for parties, it's very popular in the South; is becoming increasingly popular on the West Coast.

The following dance description, as taught at Arthur Murry School of Dancing, is the version done in Miami, where the dance originated.

Use medium Jitterbug or Twist music; do all step movements to quick beats. Follow the foot patterns shown at left and swing out:

FIRST PART

Move backward on left foot (see No. 1)
Move backward on right foot (No. 2)
Move backward on left foot (No. 3)
Lift right foot and KICK (as in Conga);
clap hands (No. 4)

Move right foot to right side (No. 5)
Bring left foot up to right foot (No. 6)
Move right foot to right side (No. 7)
Lift left foot and kick; clap (No. 8)

Move left foot to left side (No. 9)
Bring right foot up to left (No. 10)
Move left foot to left side (No. 11)
Lift right foot and kick; clap hands
(No. 12)

Repeat exercise saying: Back, back, back,
kick (clap hands). Side, together, side, kick;
(clap). Side, together, side, kick (clap).

THAT MASTERED, it's time to try the
second part. (Footwork shown at right). It
goes like so:

SECOND PART

Step in place on right foot (see No. 1)
Step in place on left foot (No. 2)
Step forward on right foot (No. 3)
Hop forward on right foot (6 inches);
keep left foot off floor (No. 4)

Step forward on left foot (No. 5)
Hop forward on left foot (6 inches),
keeping right foot off floor (No. 6)
Step forward on right foot (No. 7)
Hop forward right on right foot, do one-
quarter turn clockwise (No. 8)

Repeat part two, saying: in-place, in-place,
forward-hop; forward-hop; forward-turn.

Now repeat part 1 and part 2 (to music)
saying: back, back, back, kick... side, to-
gether, side, kick... side, together, side,
kick... in-place, in-place... forward-hop,
forward-hop, forward-turn.

YOU HAVE now done the full Hully Gully
step and have completed a one-quarter turn
to the right. If you repeat the full Hully Gully
step again, you'll be making another right
turn. Keep repeating until end of record.

That learned, try out some impersonations
—like the Marilyn Monroe walk, Frankenstein,
Groucho Marx or the Lone Ranger (see
cover page).

Participants have a great deal of fun, too,
using their own ingenuity in depicting char-
acters in the way they walk-walk. They may
also be called upon just to "bug"—doing any-
thing original they wish; not interpreting a
character, but perhaps another dance—like
the Twist or Rhumba.

Learn the basic steps—and give it a whirl
at your next party.

2ND PART

TURN
FORWARD

PUSH

FORWARD

PUSH

FORWARD

FORWARD

Patriotic, Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY
Wide Awake, Rebekah Lodge 71, election of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, Mary Corrigan, president, will entertain officers during the social hour.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, election of officers, 11 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Sylvia Harm presides. Sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, annual Christmas dinner and bazaar, afternoon and evening, Mrs. Chinita Hall, Annette Harrelson, noble grand, is general chairman, assisted by Ivy Bradshaw, Myrtle Galloway, Winona Strand, Edna Neumann, Agnes Howard. Election of officers takes place during 8 p.m. lodge session. Christmas party for members and families Dec. 18.

Widows Club, USWV, Christmas party and covered dish turkey dinner, noon, Linden Hall. Gift and card exchange. Pauline Klump presides.

Woman's Benefit Association, Review 15, election of officers, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Dorothy Pickering presides. Pioneer members assemble at 11:30 a.m. for final meeting of the year, followed by noon sandwich and dessert luncheon.

THURSDAY
Degree of Honor Lodge

108, election of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Mary Corrigan, president, will entertain officers during the social hour.

All States Chapter 502, OES, first meeting under new corps of officers, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Juanita Thach and Frank Posthumus, matron and patron, preside.

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By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

If there is any part of a Douglas plane you'd like to know about, just ask him.

As chief engineer, Aircraft Division, Douglas Aircraft, today's Chef of the Week Charles S. (Chuck) Glasgow, has all the answers.

In his 28 years with Douglas he has guided the destiny of all the planes from DC-2s to DC-8s; all military versions from C-124s to B-660s. He also was loaned by Douglas to Uncle Sam to fulfill an ambassador-at-large assignment to the French ECA Mission at Paris, France.

That he's well equipped for his position is evidenced by A.B. degrees from Stanford's School of Engineering (both mechanical and civil), and an M.E. degree in aeronautics from Stanford's Graduate School.

FORMING a solid foundation for these degrees is a Jeweled "W" from Wilson High School, attesting a

Chef of the Week

scholarship rating earned during his four years there. At Stanford he served as senior class president and as a student body officer and affiliated with Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Sigma Xi, research honorary. Socially, he pledged Sigma Nu.

Stanford rates high in Glasgow's book for many reasons. First, it was there that he met Janet Wright of Sausalito who became Mrs. Glasgow; and it was there that he expanded from a light-weight to a heavy-weight. He played basketball and tennis in high school, but always was confined to the light teams. At Stanford, he grew up and made the varsity basketball team

for three years, lettering on both the freshman and varsity teams. His graduate year he was assistant basketball coach.

BORN on a cattle and wheat ranch in Las Vegas, N.M., he moved with his family to Larned, Kan., when he was a few months old. The Kansas prairie proved a wonderful place to him, providing trapping, ice skating and a Shetland pony all his own.

All these became just memories, however, when Glasgow was 12 and his family moved to Long Beach. He immediately became a weekend sailor. Today the owner of a Lapworth 40-foot sloop, "The Impetuous," he has trophies galore to attest to his racing abilities. He enjoys a family cruise with equal gusto.

The family includes two sons and a daughter. Philip followed in his dad's footsteps in aeronautics, and is with Ford Research at Newport Beach; Cynthia is with her husband in Boulder, Colo., and Terry is a freshman at Utah State, Logan, Utah. There are two granddaughters, and layettes are being assembled for two arrivals in '63.

JUDGED "pretty terrific" by his friends, Glasgow is rear commodore of the Balboa Bay Yacht Club and is an associate fellow of International Aeronautical Sciences.

His friends agree, too, that his boat, "Impetuous," might reflect his inclinations. Ever in a hurry, his reputation for tipping his dingy over in the coves of Catalina has not been matched.

As for cooking, he prefers others things. That is, unless he's aboard. Then he's master of all he surveys. Even his has is impetuous!

IMPETUOUS HASH
1½ to 2 lbs. round steak, ground
1 medium onion
1 No. 2 can new potatoes,



Charles S. Glasgow

drained.
1 No. 2 can diced beets,
drained
½ cup milk
Salt, pepper, Beau Monde
Seasoning
Saute cut-up onion in olive oil until tender. Remove from pan, and brown the round steak. Mix rest of ingredients together — season to taste. Put in casserole and cook in a 350 degree oven for 35 minutes.
(If galley has no oven, cook hash in heavy pan or skillet covered, over an asbestos pad — stir occasionally.
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Gifts for the entire family, including handmade toys and decorations, will be offered once again by Children's Memorial Hospital at its Christmas shop.

The shop will be open Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. in cafeteria, Memorial Hospital.

Money from sales will help finance the \$1,500 donated monthly to Children's Wing of Memorial Hospital for care of needy children.

COFFEE and tea will be served during the day by Volunteers. Mrs. Herbert Vail heads the committee in charge of the event.

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Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Rider, 905 Chestnut Ave., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday with a family dinner party at the Sea Winds Restaurant. The couple married in Elmo, Wash., in 1912, and have lived in Long Beach for the past 12 years. Mr. Rider is a retired lumber inspector. Mrs. Jean Elder and Lee Elmendorf, children of the late Mrs. Charlotte Jean Elmendorf, are the couple's grandchildren. They also have two great grandchildren.

Set Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will offer bridge, pinocle, 500 and canasta during its monthly card party, 8 p. m. Monday, in Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. The public is welcome.

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ABBY

DEAR MOTHER: First, your husband should realize what HIS problem is. He doesn't like to see his "little girl" grow up. His attitude is common and it will take some uncommon diplomacy on your part to make him face the facts and behave accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: There is an old bag who works with us. She's been divorced a couple of times and is now single. She spends her money entertaining the young men who work with her. She is old enough to be their mother. She isn't smart enough to realize that the only reason they bother with her is because she picks up the tab. It bothers us to see this woman taken for a fool. Shouldn't someone put her wise? Or should we let her go on being a sucker?—CO-WORKERS

DEAR CO-WORKERS: Your concern brings a lump

to my throat. If the woman enjoys herself, and the young men enjoy themselves, where's the harm? She has a right to spend her money the way she wants to. I think you have "nose" trouble.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a man whose wife died a year ago. He still wears his wedding band on his left hand. Is there some way to ask him to take it off entirely or to wear it on his other hand, without being too forward? I am very much interested in him. —INTERESTED

DEAR INTERESTED: Make no mention of it. He will take the ring off, or change it to his other hand, when he feels like it. But don't get your hopes up. That may be never.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "BROKEN-HEARTED" (the 15-year-old boy whose parents kept him awake with their fighting) struck close to home with me. Many times I'd go to school after being up half the night trying to keep my parents from inflicting physical harm on one another. I listened to threats and accusations no child should ever be forced to hear. The only consolation I can offer is that we sometimes profit more from a bad example than a good one. I learned what qualities to look for in a mate. Kindness, understanding and honesty. My children will never have to go through what I did.—BEEN THROUGH IT

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 2223, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Democratic Speakers at Study Club

Democratic Women's Study Club will meet Wednesday in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 10 a. m. Richard Cartwright, co-chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee in the 32nd district will show pictures on Medicare.

Luncheon speaker will be Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick. His address will be "After Victory Comes Responsibility." New officers will be elected.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. C. J. Fortner, 3201 Golden Ave.

Matrons of Ebell Plan Yule Tea

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Murphy, 4205 California Ave., will be setting for the annual Christmas tea of Matrons Department of Ebell from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Sparkling symbols of the season will be used in decor throughout the house and on the tea table by Mrs. Mace M. Cox, Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar, Ebell president, and Mrs. Lewis W. Colson, curator and past department chairman, will pour. Mrs. Charles F. Lawing, hospitality chairman, will be in charge, assisted by members of the executive board.

MUSIC will be by members of Woman's Music Club with Ona Lou Hondrum as director. Mrs. Walter M. Killingsworth, department chairman, and Mmes. Richard J. Barry, John B. Duthie and Wilbur Lee Candy will receive. All members and guests of Ebell are invited and may make reservations with Mrs. U. B. Killingsworth, 3723 Gardenia Ave.

Girl Scouts Plan Dance

"Fantasy in White" is theme for the semi-formal Christmas dance to be given by Girl Scouts of the Greater Long Beach Council Friday at the Elks Clubhouse, 4101 Willow St. A band will play from 8 to 11:30 p. m. and entertainment will be provided during intermission. Members of the Elks will select a queen and her court. Barbara Mulvey is in charge of arrangements.

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Lights—for after Dark

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

The smartest way to shine after dark is to dress light... in gleaming white, in icy blue or gold-lit beiges.

It's a new look that's increasingly of the times, illustrated here in two cocktail dresses by California's avantgarde dress designer Helga.

These brilliant night looks have but one purpose in life: to make their wearers as devastating as possible and crave, milady desires, as backdrop for glittering splashes of jewelry.

At left, elegant simplicity in an ice blue Italian ribbed silk cocktail dress with tunic skirt; and, right, after-five splendor in white.

(Both styles available locally.)

Women's Guild Bazaar Opens Friday

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will present the annual Christmas bazaar Friday and Saturday at guild headquarters, 505 E. 36th St.

Baby angels and holiday corsages will spark the gift boutique, stocked with an

array of dolls and toys, hat bar, candy, baked goods and a novelty post office, where gifts have been sent in original wrappings from all over the world.

Special features will be Polaroid camera, photographs of guests and astrology readings.

Mrs. Ray Burkland, general chairman, announces that luncheon will be served at 12:30 Friday and a family dinner at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. Assistants in charge of booths are Jody

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Couple Is Feted on 63rd Year

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Present were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Crane Jr., Whittier; their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stroder; also great-granddaughter Shelley Jean of West Covina.

THE CRANES, who have lived in California the past 30 years and in Long Beach the past 10, were married Nov. 23, 1899, in Hatfield, Ark.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Crane was in government service with the post office department. The couple is active in local senior citizen clubs and First Baptist Church. Their hobby is visiting hospitals and shut-ins.

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Mrs. Frank R. Mettlach

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Mrs. Frank R. Mettlach of San Diego, state regent, will be honored guest and featured speaker. Her subject will be "The DAR Story" in which she will outline the patriotic, educational and historical purposes and activities of the organization.

Mrs. Mettlach, who has held offices in her San Diego

chapter and in the state and national DAR, is newly returned from a visit to DAR approved schools in the Southern states.

INVITED are all California state officers of DAR; state chairmen of national committees; and members of the 83 DAR chapters, comprising a membership of 5,000, throughout Southern California.

Also invited to the luncheon are 12 high school senior girls selected as outstanding "good citizen" at their schools. Pins will be presented by Mrs. Mettlach, and the recipients later will compete for state and national honors. Also invited are their mothers and school counselors.

All visiting DAR members and women eligible for membership are welcome.

Wedding plans for Carolyn Garver and Bruce C. Sandie were announced by the traditional offering of chocolates at the bride-to-be's sorority meeting of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Garver are the parents of the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Syver D. Sandie of Whittier are the parents of the bridegroom-to-be.

MISS GARVER was graduated from Polytechnic High School and is now attending LBSC. Her fiancé is a graduate of LBSC where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau.

The wedding date has been set for Feb. 9.



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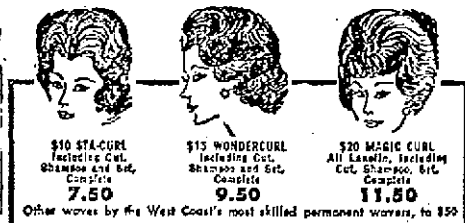
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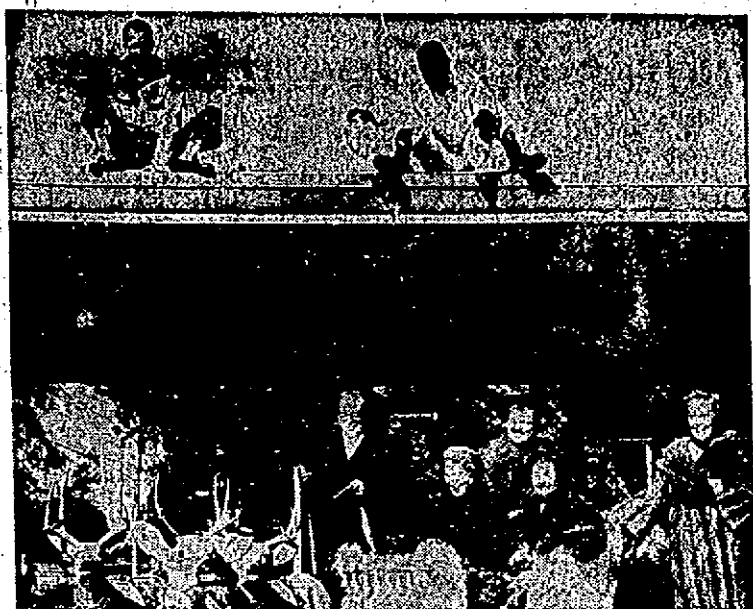
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—CRIPPLED WIFE

*Dear Molly
Mayfield*

the knowledge he crippled you further — a rather dismal start to a new life, no matter how you look at it. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I go steady with a wonderful guy, but he's giving me sleepless nights. He lives a hundred miles away and we see each other seldom. However, our love is strong and true and I know it will last.

He plans to marry me when he has a good financial start.

But I'm afraid I'm going to be a terrible cook. He loves to hunt and bring home his trophies — rabbit, duck, deer, pheasant, you

name it. I simply have nightmares seeing him standing in the doorway, grinning and saying, "Looks like duck for dinner tonight, dear."

I absolutely shudder at the thought of feathers and innards — ugh! My knowledge of food is confined to the supermarket, prepared and ready to serve. I love him and I want to marry him, but I dread the thought of being left alone in a kitchen with an unskinned, unplucked cadaver.

—HUNTER HARASSED

DEAR HUNTERESS:

Shudder no more. If your hunter is worthy of the hunt he'll bring his trophies home cleaned and ready to go. Just pop them in the oven, hon.

And if he's not an artist at the kill, he's a dead duck. —M.M.

Holiday Dinner Set by AAUW

Long Beach Section, American Association of University Women, will have its annual Christmas dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue.

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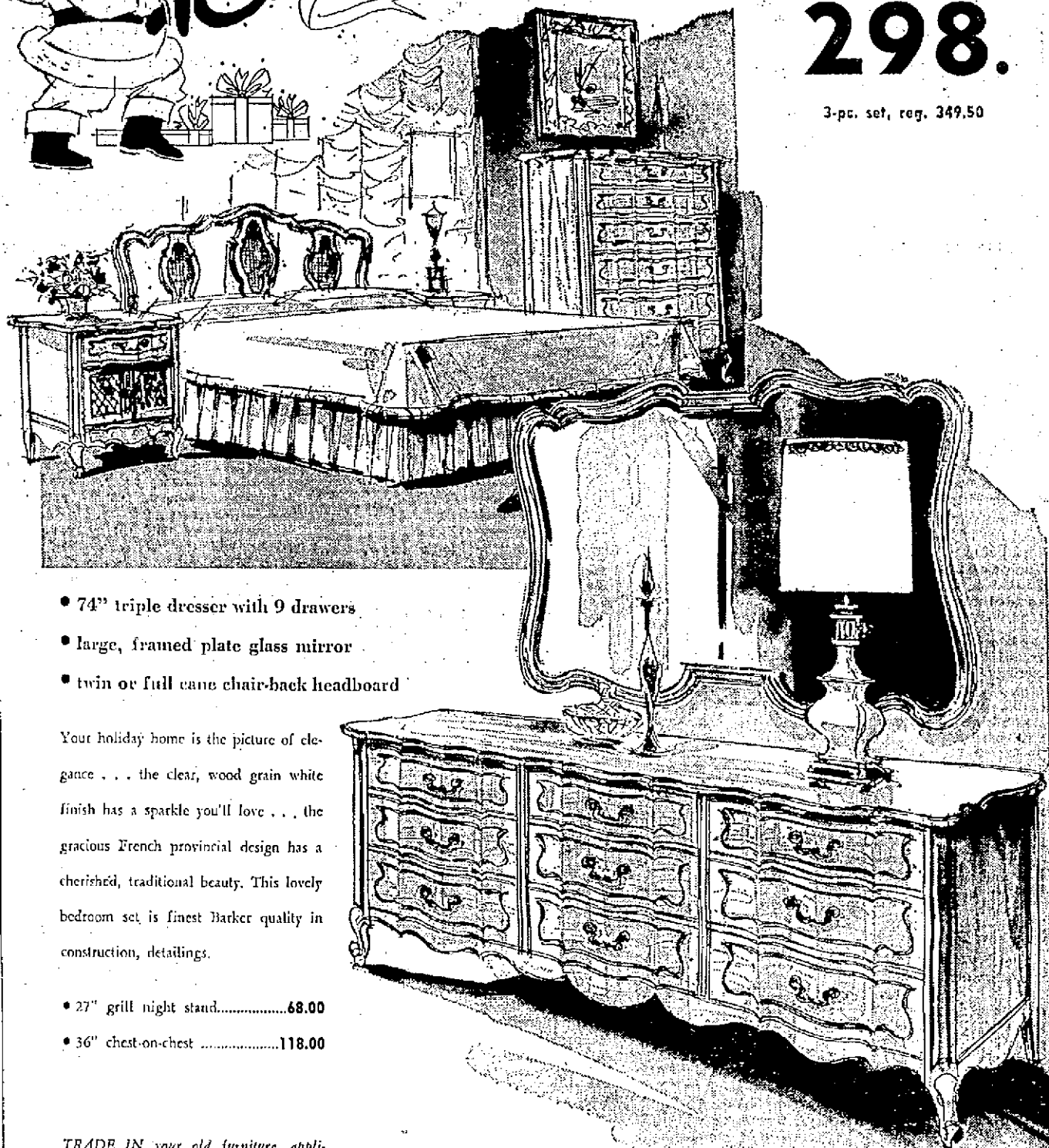


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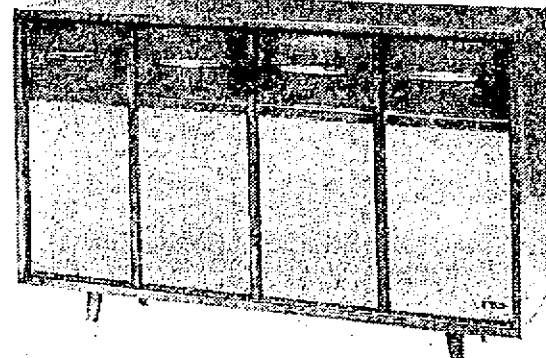
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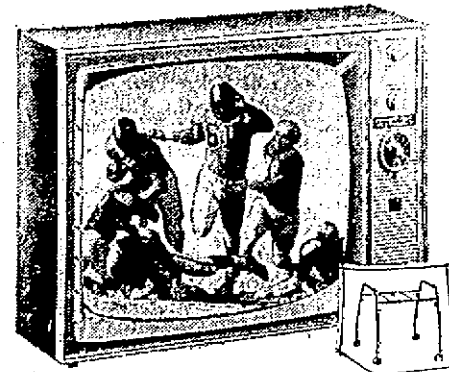
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Antique Toys in Holiday Show

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Palos Verdes Community Arts Association opens its holiday display today at Palos Verdes Library Gallery, 2400 Via Campesina.

Shown against a background of paintings by children are unusual and antique toys, dolls, doll furniture, music boxes, toy trains and cars.

There are puppets from Bali, Burma and Germany; animal toys from Peru, Japan and Mexico; dolls from Ecuador and China; and mobiles from Denmark.

Items for the exhibit have been contributed from the private collections of many peninsula families and by a number of business firms.

Story hours for children between the ages of 6 and 10 have been planned for Dec. 15 and 22 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Robert Prior and her committee have arranged the exhibit, which will close Jan. 3.

FRIENDS of the Museum are proud of statistics on their week-long Carnival of Art which closed Nov. 25. It actually was a five-day week, for the museum, at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is regularly closed on Monday, and also was closed Thursday for Thanksgiving Day.

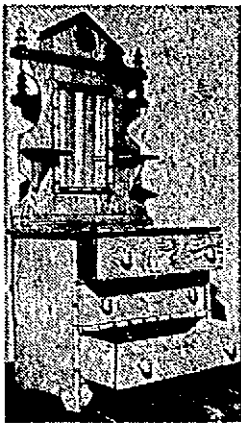
The average week's attendance tripled—2,210 visitors thronged the museum. The carnival grossed \$2,317.98; pre-sales accounted for \$1,050 of this total.

Some 800 persons attended the art auction on closing day, with Bea Huntsman, Dick Long, Bob Jablonski, Vito Romans and Howard Jones alternating auctioneers.

The Friends' share of carnival proceeds will be just about the \$500 they pledged to raise for a purchase prize award in the second Southern California Annual Exhibition to be held at the museum in March.

Biggest surprise of the week came on Children's Day, Nov. 23.

The Friends expected a maximum of 50 young visitors; 400 showed up, accompanied by 238 assorted relatives! It was hectic, but each child was given a



DOLL'S DRESSER, buggy and child's chair from the early 1900s are in the collection of Mrs. Paul Saffo, and are shown in the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association antique toy exhibit. Toy trains are from Dr. Eugene Wallin's collection.

chance to paint and was served refreshments.

TWO NEW EXHIBITS open today at the Long Beach Museum with a reception from 1 to 5 p.m.

Selections from the Museum Collection will hang through Dec. 9 and the Long Beach Faculty Exhibition will run through Dec. 29.

Twenty-seven artists from the staffs of Long Beach City and Long Beach State Colleges are represented in the faculty show. The more than 60 works are in all media, including oils, drawings, graphics, ceramics, sculpture and weaving.

LONG BEACH State College art faculty also is participating in the College Art Faculty Invitational show at Fullerton Junior College art gallery through Dec. 14. Other schools represented are Scripps, Chapman, Orange State, Los Angeles State, San Fernando State and the host college.

LONG BEACH CITY College's second art exhibit of the year, titled "Clay," will open Monday in the gallery at Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way.

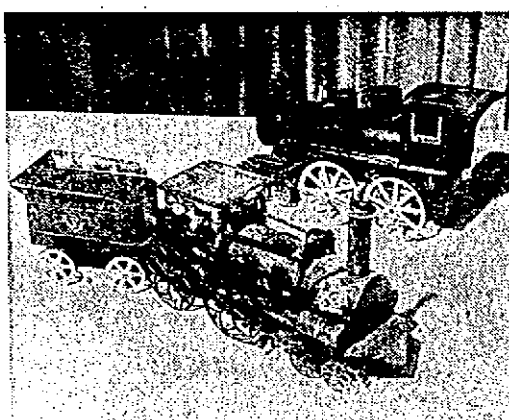
The more than 100 ceramic pieces include both functional and sculptural pottery. The display is designed to show a cross-section of styles by 24 Southern California leading designer-craftsmen.

The exhibit will be on view through Dec. 19, will close for Christmas holidays and will reopen from Jan. 2 to 4. Hours are 9 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 9 a.m. to noon Fridays; 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

THE CHRISTMAS exhibit at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., is a one-man show of oils and water colors by Carl R. Walline, 3639 Lemon Ave. There will be a reception today from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Walline has been active in local art circles since 1930 and is a past president and active member of Spectrum Club. He has won prizes in juried shows and was entered in Graubacher's traveling exhibits. His pictures have hung in Cairo, Egypt; Stanford University and private collections.

VIRGINIA GARNER, 280 A Molino Ave., will have a



Christmas show at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave. opening Monday.

Viewing hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Mrs. Garner is a member of Seal Beach Artists League and has had a number of exhibitions in this area.

SAYLOR'S ART GAL-

lery, 414 E. Fourth St., will exhibit paintings by Marie Bucher from Dec. 8 through Jan. 8. An opening day reception is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m.

THE FIRST Youth Art Show at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., will continue through Friday. Hours are Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 4 to 8 p.m.

Young Composers May Win \$15,800 in BMI Contest

Student composers residing anywhere in the western hemisphere are eligible to win awards totaling \$15,800 in the 1962 Student Composers Awards (SCA), it has been announced by Carl Haverlin, president of Broadcast Music, Inc.

BMI annually sponsors the competition to encourage the creation of concert music by young composers. The 1962 contest is the fourth in which composers from countries other than the United States and Canada are eligible to compete. Seventy-six student composers have received SCA awards since 1951.

SCA 1962 is open until Feb. 15, 1963, to residents of any country in the western hemisphere who will be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1962. Entrants must be enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers.

Announcement of the 1962 awards will be made no later than June, 1963, with sums ranging from \$250 to \$2,000 to be granted at the discretion of the judges.

THE PERMANENT SCA judging panel is made up of

William Schuman, president, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts; Earl V. Moore, chairman, department of music, University of Houston; Henry Cowell, composer and teacher; and Claude Champagne, assistant director of the Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art of the Province of Quebec, Canada. The 1962 judging group will be augmented by other leading composers, publishers, and interpreters of music.

Because it is the purpose of SCA to encourage student composers, no limitations are established as to instrumentation or length of manuscript. Students may enter as many as three compositions, but no contestant may win more than one award. Compositions need not have been composed during the year of entry.

STUDENT COMPOSERS Awards was established in 1951 following a meeting, called by BMI, where it was outlined to a group of music educators. The plan met with the unanimous support of the group, which included representatives of colleges, conservatories, and the Music Educators National Conference.

Contest rules and entry blanks are available from Russell Sanjek, director, SCA Project, Broadcast Music, Inc., 589 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Theta Sigma Phi to Hear of Fair

Long Beach area meeting of the Los Angeles Professional Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Helen Vind Ervin, Apt. 905, at the Willmore, 215 W. Third St. Mrs. Mabel Weeks will serve as co-chairman.

Speaker will be Loren McCannan, administrative vice president and assistant general manager of the 1967-68 World's Fair in Long Beach, who will discuss the opportunities the fair will provide for free-lance women journalists.

Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club will have a Christmas party and luncheon Thursday noon in Linden Hall. Gifts will be exchanged.

MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Critic Evaluates S.F. Opera Season

By RACHEL MORTON
L.A. Times Music Critic

The San Francisco Opera season in Los Angeles has come and gone, leaving mixed emotions. Above all else, we are deeply grateful to Kurt Herbert Adler for bringing this splendid company to us here in this area—a company of some world-famous artists and a large repertoire of operas.

Considering that the season in Southern California suffered a loss of \$37,000 and also a loss last season, while in San Francisco the box office was above budget, we are the more deeply indebted.

In looking back over the performances I attended, I could mention where some deficit might have been

avoided. "The Daughter of the Regiment" is an opera that interests no one these days, with the result that the house was practically empty. The same could almost be said (by the empty seats noted) of "The Rake's Progress," "Wozzeck" and "Don Carlo."

TO MAKE MONEY, opera must have a large popular appeal. There are Wagnerian operas crying to be heard in Los Angeles; and instead of so much old Italian, why not more late Italian and French opera?

Of the 11 operas I heard out of 15, outstandingly fine performances were given of "Otello," "Der Rosenkavalier," "Falstaff," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Don Giovanni," and "Tosca."

The men stars were superior to the women stars this year. Namely: Tozzi, Evans, Konya, Cloni, Gobbi, Bastianini, Lewis and McCracken. Of the women Schwarzkopf and Kirsten Meyer were shining luminaries in "Der Rosenkavalier"; Mary Costa, Marilyn Horne and Dorothy Kirsten did Los Angeles honor with magnificent performances, as did Simonata and de Los Angeles.

AMONG THE new young singers, it does seem that there must be far greater operatic talent than the tenor, Lance; sopranos, Cole, Martin, Lipp and Menzies. Outstanding "finds," however, were the baritone, Thomas Stewart, and the tenor, Glade Peterson.

The stage settings were sometimes ludicrous as in "Faust"; and were mostly poorly lighted. The chorus was excellent but the ballet succeeded mainly in cluttering up the stage.

The San Francisco Opera's 26th season in Los Angeles approximated an income of \$568,000 and for 21 perform-

ances there was a total attendance of 102,477. If Kurt Adler will profit by the mistakes of this season and hold to the successes, he may hope to win a profit next year.

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Gambit Gallery Shows Pottery and Sculpture

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Love for and joy in their craft is evident in a three-man ceramic show at the Gambit Gallery running until Dec. 17. Dan Pope and the Kinkels, Sara and Al, seem to share a perfectionism as well as a delightful sense of whimsy.

The show consists of bowls, vases, covered containers, teapots and wine servers as well as a series of wild (in every sense of the word) beasts. Prices range from around \$5 (fine ashtray) to around \$30 (large bowl) with concentration in the low teens. All works are signed by the artists.

DAN POPE, who has the most works in the show, does a variety. On large bowls of fired stoneware, he

does subtle designs with wax resist which are abstractions with a floral flavor. Two of his teapots are in animal form; a placid cow, and rather an odd bird. One small, non-utilitarian object seems to be a cross between a frog and a hog... great fun.

Al Kinkel's work is most remarkable for fine control of glaze. In one jug, blues shade into each other almost imperceptibly in horizontal bands. Though honestly of fired stoneware, some of the pieces approach the delicacy of porcelain.

SARA concentrates on small pieces, small pots, and ceramic sculptures of improbable personalities.

While there are a number of works displayed, they are arranged artfully in sand, or suspended, in the case of wine servers, on their own leather thongs.

The gallery is located on Belmont Avenue at the approach to the pier, and will be open Friday through Monday from 1-5 p.m. Special appointments may be made by phoning the number displayed in the gallery's window.



Karl Robinson

'South Sea Isles' on Film Series

"South Sea Isles," third film-lecture in the Long Beach City College General Adult Division's 1962-63 International Film Series, will be presented this week at five high school auditoriums.

Opening in the Wilson auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, the program will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Poly and Friday at Millikan. Tickets will be available at the door each evening.

Narrator will be Karl Robinson, veteran traveler and photographer who has made many previous appearances here. His all-color film deals with the Polynesian culture of Samoa, Tahiti, Pago Pago, Papeete and other South Pacific islands.

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Ohlendorf Previews Philharmonic Concert

The program which Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play today at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium promises exciting contrasts. Fred W. Ohlendorf said Tuesday morning.

The well-known musician, for 25 years a teacher and supervisor in Long Beach Unified School District, made his first appearance as a previewer when he spoke to members of Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association in Assistance League house.

Speaking easily and laughing readily, the educator faced his talk with anecdotes, recordings and piano excerpts.

"THE OPENING number, the 'Egmont Overture,' perhaps, portrays Beethoven's personality and genius better than any of his other works. But it only lasts eight minutes, so get your husbands there on time.

"The music was written for the revival of a play by Goethe based on a political situation—the driving of a Spanish tyrant out of the Netherlands. Beethoven loved to express his strong political views and nothing could be more expressive of the man than this dramatic, tragic music."

THE OVERTURE follows the sonata allegro form with introduction, statement of themes, development, recapitulation and coda.

"The coda," said Ohlendorf, "is the most thrilling, stirring, brilliant part of this work. It is a great outburst—like the sun coming out over the mountain."

In contrast is the "Symphonie Concertante" by Mozart, for which orchestra members David Frisina, violinist and concertmaster, and Sanford Schonbach, violist, will be soloists.

"YOU WILL SEE many members of the orchestra get up and leave the stage before this number," Ohlendorf said. Mozart wrote for small orchestra, making use of whatever musicians were available to him at the time. This piece, for instance, calls for a small string section. He composed in the days of the court life, the minuet and formal court life.

"The work is in three movements. It is not dramatic like Beethoven, but is melodious, simple to understand, delicate, charming and relaxing."

Concluding work on the program will be "Concerto for Orchestra" by the late Bela Bartok.



Janos Ferencsik

"THIS IS CONTEMPORARY music, but many authorities believe it will stand the test of time—perhaps better than Hindemith's or Stravinsky's work."

The Hungarian composer based much of his writing on his country's folk music. In research, which he continued when he came to the Columbia University at the outbreak of war in 1941, he turned up more than 6,000 folk tunes.

"The 'Concerto for Orchestra' is not folk music, but it is brittle and sharp, typical of the Hungarian style."

"Commissioned by Serge Koussevitzky, it was successful from its first performance by the Boston Symphony."

"WHEN YOU HEAR contemporary music, don't expect it to sound like Brahms, Beethoven or Mozart. Composers are influenced by the events of their times. This music has its own message; we must listen with different ears."

Bartok exploits the moods, rhythms, colors of the orchestra in exciting places; he runs the gamut of human emotions, sometimes bright, sometimes somber. Janos Ferencsik will conduct tonight's concert. He came to this country from Budapest, where he is chief conductor of the Hungarian State Opera and the Hungarian State Symphony.

Other dates in the concert season are Jan. 20, March 3 and April 19. Season tickets still are available from ticket chairman Mrs. H. W. Hodges, 1053 Cartagena Drive, or at Humphrey's Music Company.

Community Program Set for Monday

Irene's Studio (formerly Stage Door Studio) will present an hour of dance routines on the Community Program sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8.

More than a hundred dancers will participate in the revue. Production routines will include "I Enjoy Being a Girl," "Minute Mambo," "Keep Fit, U.S.A.," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Black Bottom."

Mistresses of ceremonies for the evening will be Jan Seymour, Karen Wicker and Merry Kirkham. Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. Old time and square dancing will follow the stage show.



Limeliter's

The Limeliter's, folksing group, are booked for Dec. 14 at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

Exhibits to Travel

The International Council of the Museum of Modern Art in New York has announced plans for sending 19 exhibitions to countries in Latin America, the Far East and Europe in 1963. The council also will send original works of art to United States Embassies in France and Africa, bringing the total number of embassies served to 19.

Offer \$1,000 in Chopin Competition

For the 14th successive year, the Kosciuszko Foundation of New York is offering its \$1,000 Chopin scholarship award to highly talented pianists aiming at concert careers. Americans, or legal residents of the United States, regardless of nationality or race, between the ages of 15 and 21 as of March 1, the deadline for applications, are eligible to participate.

Each repertoire submitted must include at least one of Chopin's larger compositions and one contemporary work by an American composer. Preliminary and final auditions before a panel of eminent musicians will be held at the Foundation House commencing the first Monday in June.

The winner may use the award to study in a conservatory, a school of music, or under a competent private teacher.

Complete information and formal application blanks may be obtained from the Kosciuszko Foundation, 15 East 65th Street, New York 21, New York.

Leshins on Concert Bill at LBMA

Violinist Richard Leshin and his wife Adeline, concert pianist, will be featured on Long Beach Museum of Art's concert series Thursday at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge; doors open at 7:30 p.m.

The program will begin with "Praeludium and Allegro" by Kreisler, "Rumanian Folk Dances" by Bartok, and "Sonata in A Major" by Franck. The second half will include works by Scarlatti, Chopin, Ysaye, Sarasate and Wieniawski.

The Leshins have returned from a tour of Mexico for this program. Both have concertized extensively in Europe and America, are natives of California and graduates of Juilliard School of Music, and have been sponsored by the U.S. State Department in a concert tour of Spain.

Piano Recital

Brazilian pianist Gulomar Novaes will give her only Southern California recital this season today at 8:30 p.m. in Beverly Hills High School Auditorium under auspices of Beverly Hills Music Association. She will play numbers by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 501 E. Anaheim St., "Dear Like, Doreen," 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday.

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NEW WAVE PLAY

Ed Cohen (left) and Jeffrey MacNeillage, who have leads in the LBSC production of "Rhinos," did their homework with a "rhino hunt" at Disneyland. Cohen's role calls for him to turn into a rhinoceros—on stage—in the Dec. 5 through 8 show.

Ionesco Satire at LBSC

"Rhinos," Eugene Ionesco's satire on conformity, will have its first production in this area by a college troupe Dec. 5 through 8 at Long Beach State College. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

First produced in Paris, then in London—starring Sir Lawrence Olivier—, and in New York with Zero Mostel, "Rhinos" is the most talked about play in drama's new wave, "the theater of the absurd."

It currently is being performed by a professional company in Los Angeles at Players Ring Theater.

JEFFREY MACNEILLAGE of Newport Beach, Ed Cohen of Downey and Jeanale Crowley of Lakewood head the college cast. Dr. W. David Dievers directs.

Prior to the Thursday performance, Leonard Pronko, an authority on Ionesco, will lecture on the author and his play. Pronko is professor of foreign languages at Pomona College and author of "Experimental Theater in France."

A BUFFET DINNER, open to the public, will be served at 6 p.m. in LBSC cafeteria where Pronko will lecture at 7 p.m. The talk will conclude before curtain time.

Dinner and Thursday play reservations may be telephoned to the college drama department no later than Tuesday. Telephone reservations also may be made for other performances.

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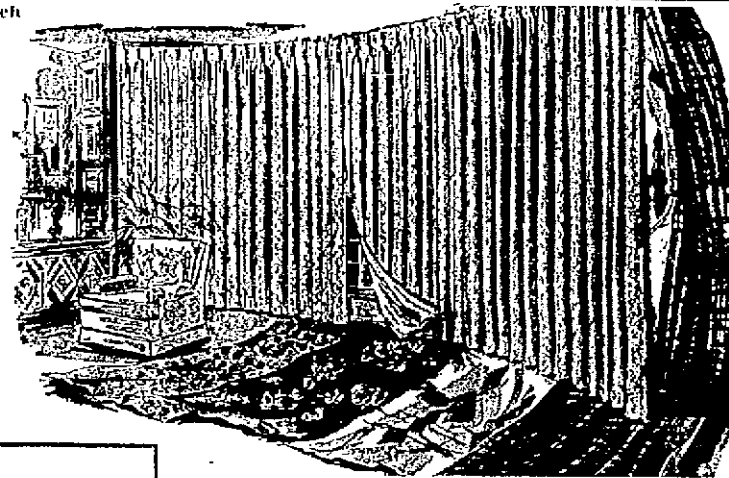
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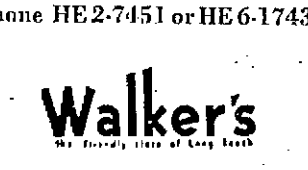
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Santa's a Sophisticate

Christmas is not just for children. It's a great time of year for grown-ups too, especially party-goers, givers and gourmets. The following may appeal to the more sophisticated celebrator.

UNDER \$1
SANTA'S SWEET and so are his reindeer. Italian candies (soft centers) come in form of jolly Saint Nick and friends. Little decorative works of art, they look good enough to eat and are. Also in candy forms, clowns, racing cars, figures representing national dress of many countries.

IF GROANING holiday tables set you groaning because you're on one of those meal-in-a-can diets, new style can opener is just what you need. Opener fits diet-pack type can, punches two holes at once. Saves the energy you'll need to keep away from that tempting holiday fare. Fun gift to give the practical one.

FAST FONDUE. Pre-packaged Swiss fondue whips up to serve in five minutes. Can be stored indefinitely without benefit of refrigeration. Great for those who frequently have drop-in holiday guests with gourmet tastes.

SUGAR — NOW SPICE. Gourmets recommend herb mixes by Mayacomes. Now, available locally, they'll add up to just right seasonings.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 3-7:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Ham burger, potato salad, spicy apple sauce, carrot sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, pineapple coleslaw, raspberry sauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup supreme, buttered whole wheat biscuits and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, buttered spinach, apricot-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered green beans, apple crisp, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

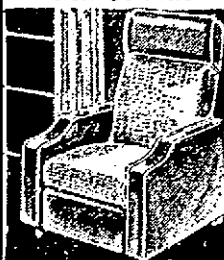
TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, flying saucers and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or roast beef hash, buttered whole kernel corn, raspberry sauce, orange pinwheels and milk.

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UNDER \$3
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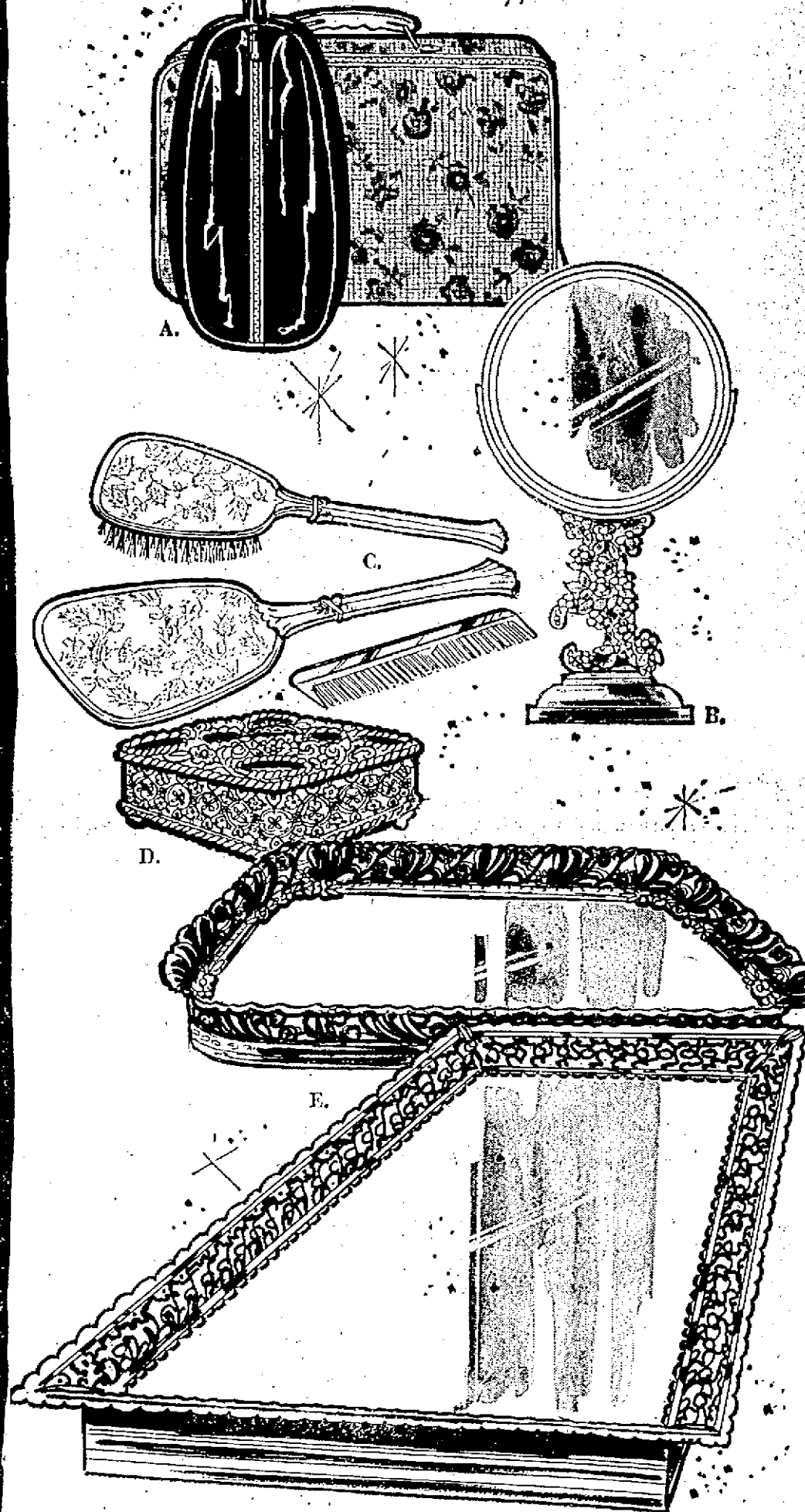
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B. Richly jeweled stand, mirror... the double-faced mirror with one side regular, the other magnified. Pictured one of a group. From 10.95 to 12.95.

C. Gold embroidery on white... imaginative new concept in mirror, brush, comb set, the fabric encased in plastic and framed in golden metal. Nylon hair brush, the brush removable for washing. 5.95. From our large collection of sets.

D. Lipstick holder in 24k gold finish, filigree design. 6.95.

E. To mirror her delight. Two from our collection of trays for her dressing table. Oblong with white and gold metal frame. 9x15" 5.95. Oval with burnished golden frame. 9x15" 7.95. From our Cosmetic Dept.

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CHRISTMAS HOURS 9:30 to 9:00 P.M. HE 6-9841

Expansion Won't Mar School's Beauty



Huntington Beach High, Noted for Architectural Beauty, to Expand Without Razing Main Plant



BIG CUT IN BLUFF FOR 21-STORY APARTMENT HOTEL

Excavation crews have gashed out this huge notch in bluff on south side of Ocean Boulevard at 14th Place, where Pacific Holiday Towers building will rise 21 stories above beach level. Cut is 40 feet deep at 110 by 260 foot site (compare with size of worker). Much of dirt was used to raise adjoining beach—

with sand being scraped out, dirt put in, then sand replaced on top of dirt. The \$6 million project is designed for senior citizens and will contain 288 living units and eight penthouse luxury units. There will be three high-speed elevators and garage space will be provided on first four floors.

—Staff Photos by Chuck Soudouist

Job Well Done Worth \$Million

Story and Photo By Bob Gelvet

HUNTINGTON BEACH—It's worth at least \$1 million today because top-quality construction was the No. 1 specification when Huntington Beach High School was built in 1927.

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THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, DEC. 2, 1962

It would cost at least \$1 million—and probably much more—to replace the plant if it weren't up to today's standards.

'FREEDOM VS. COMMUNISM' C of C to Sponsor Workshop Series

"Freedom vs. Communism," second in a series of political education courses sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce's Public Affairs Department, was announced Saturday by President Orville Cole.

James Gordon, counselor at a local mortuary, will head the program, tentatively slated to begin Jan. 9.

A series of eight two-hour workshops emphasizing the economic differences between democracy and communism will be held. Participants will work out solutions and answer questions on hypothetical problems in an effort to build a better understanding of the two systems.

The basic materials for the course are a set of eight pamphlets which were developed by the United States Chamber of Commerce for use in connection with the eight workshops.

THE GROUPS will be made up of 16 to 20 individuals who meet once a week. Groups discussing parallel topics will meet at different times of the day so that interested parties can fit the discussions into their schedules. A discussion leader will be appointed for each class.

Further information is available at the Chamber's Public Affairs Department.

Taxpayers of the fast-growing Huntington Beach Union High School District have been given the good news that the school plant, facing expansion, can be remodeled at minimum cost to add safety features recommended by the state fire marshal.

TRUSTEES PLEDGED that the exterior beauty of the high school, unique with its tiled roofs and tall spire dominating the auditorium, will remain unchanged.

Beautifully landscaped grounds fronting the building still will be beautiful when the work is finished.

A series of structural tests supervised by architect Joseph Thomas confirmed the opinion of "old timers" that the main plant is good for many more years of service as a high school.

They recalled that the high school survived the 1933 earthquake with only superficial damage, while newer school buildings collapsed or were so heavily damaged they had to be razed.

THOMAS set the \$1 million tag as the "saving" to be realized because the plant can be rehabilitated and refurbished.

Any new structures needed to absorb the continued growth of the student enrollment will be placed behind the main building. They will not be of the same architectural design, however. They

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Realtors Fete Grove Officials

GARDEN GROVE—Affairs of city government were clarified to members of the local realty board at a recent meeting when they hosted a group of city and Chamber of Commerce officials, some of whom addressed the group at the regular breakfast program in the Cape Cod House on Harbor Boulevard.

With Logan Moore, chamber president, speakers included Walter Bressel, past president of the chamber; Wes Horton, chamber industrial committee chairman; and John Ballew, Strawberry Festival chairman.

OTHER GUESTS included: John Ek, chamber manager; Mayor George Honold; Dudley Lapham, city administrator; Barney Adams, Building Department head; Chief of Police Charles Michaels; Vernon Roach, Recreation and Parks Dept. director; Councilwoman Kay Barr; and Councilman Richard Rainwaters.

Cole Honored by Home Builders

Election of J. Byron Cole as a life-time director of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties was announced Saturday by Merrill Butler Jr., HBA president. Cole has been active in the home building industry in Los Angeles for 41 years.



CITY AND C OF C OFFICIALS SPECIAL GUESTS

Garden Grove Realtors entertain city and Chamber of Commerce guests at recent breakfast meeting. From left on far side of table: Walter Bressel, past chamber president; Logan Moore, chamber president; Gene Kadow, Realtor Board president; Mayor George Honold; and John Schautz, vice president of Realty Board.

Orange State to Have Big New Arts Center

FULLERTON—Bids for construction of a music-speech-drama building on the campus of Orange State College here will be taken in late December by the State Division of Architecture in Los Angeles.

Estimates for construction are \$4,835,000, site development of \$268,500, a \$100,000 parking lot and \$500,000 for equipment.

Plans call for the award of the contract by shortly after

Appraisers Will Hold Christmas Party

J. C. Foster, president of the Society of Residential Appraisers, Chapter No. 94, announced Saturday that the chapter's annual Christmas

dinner will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

This will be a dinner-dance. Following the dinner hour, Bob Bowen and his orchestra will furnish dance music.

Jan. 2. The building, second "permanent" structure on Orange State campus, will be ready for occupancy by February 1965.

Now nearing completion is

Members are asked to donate gifts for a child—to be given to the Soroptomist Club for the distribution to needy children.

Ray Pacheco, second vice president, is in charge of the program. Santa Claus will arrive with gifts for holders of the lucky door checks. Relatives and friends of the members are invited to attend.

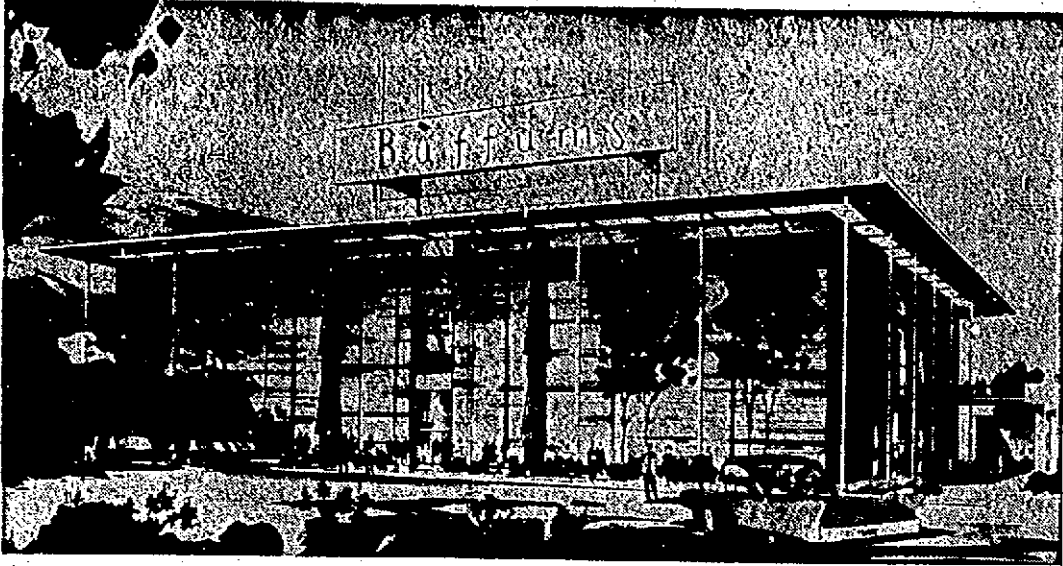
the \$11 million six-story science building, largest such structure on any college campus in the United States.

The music-speech-drama building will have a 500-seat little theater, a 200-seat forum and an arena theater with center stage, plus more than 50 classrooms, according to Dr. Stuart F. McComb, executive dean.

McComb disclosed that the college soon will ask permission from the State Department of Finance to begin work on drawings of an athletic field costing \$200,000, a \$3.2 million gymnasium and a \$4.2 million library.



ARTIST'S DRAWING OF PLANNED ORANGE STATE MUSIC-SPEECH-DRAMA BUILDING



BUFFUMS' PENINSULA STORE UNDER WAY

Work has begun on this Buffums' Peninsula Center Store, in Palos Verdes where Crenshaw and Hawthorne boulevards meet. The \$3 million facility will have an area of 45,000 square feet and is being built by William J. Moran & Co. Architect is Ed Killingsworth of Long Beach. Buffums' also plans to build at Corona Del Mar and at another as yet undisclosed location.

Big May Co. Project Hoists Buena Park Building Total

BUENA PARK—Recent issuance of a \$2,690,875 building permit for the new May Department Store boomed of a light manufacturing construction in Buena Park building costing \$53,076, to \$2,783,260 for the week.

The May Store already is under construction on the southwest corner of La Palma and Dale Aves. in the Buena Park Shopping Center. The store is expected to be completed and ready for business next fall.

DUNN BROTHERS, 7241

Orangethorpe Ave., took out a permit for the construction of a light manufacturing building costing \$53,076.

Permit for a \$22,405 double residence and garage was issued to Mr. and Mrs. J. Portello, 6091 Kingman Ave.

Permits for construction of swimming pools were issued to Rayco Construction Co., 8271 10th St., \$2,700, and John Shelves, 6881 San Pacho

Circle, \$2,500.

OTHER PERMITS were issued to Arthur Hinton, 7142 for mobile home, \$1,600; Lloyd A. Koenck, 7783 Adams Way, room addition, \$3,640;

Arthur Doty, 7617 Holder Ave., patio, \$624; Continental Coffee Shops, 7447 La Palma Ave., sign, \$350; D. Daugherty, 7353 El Dorado Drive, fireplace, \$450; and Nicholas and Seniw, 6931 Brenner Ave., room addition, \$5,040.

John Shelves, 6881 San Pacho

Breakers Owner Miller Moves to Long Beach

It was announced Saturday that Fred A. Miller, new owner, has moved to Long Beach and assumed active management of the Breakers International Hotel.

Francis Schwartz, who has been acting as general manager and general counsel, will remain as legal counsel of the hotel. Schwartz intends to move his family to Long Beach and to practice of law here.

Beckman, Vector in Stock Deal

FULLERTON — Tentative agreement on merger plans by Beckman Instruments, Inc., and Vector Manufacturing Co., Inc., Southampton, Pa., have been announced.

The proposal, subject to approval of Vector shareholders, would be a pooling of interests based on the exchange of 70,000 shares of Beckman common stock for Vector's assets and business.

It is contemplated that Vector would be liquidated, with Beckman stock then being distributed to the holders of Vector's 757,500 shares, the announcement said.

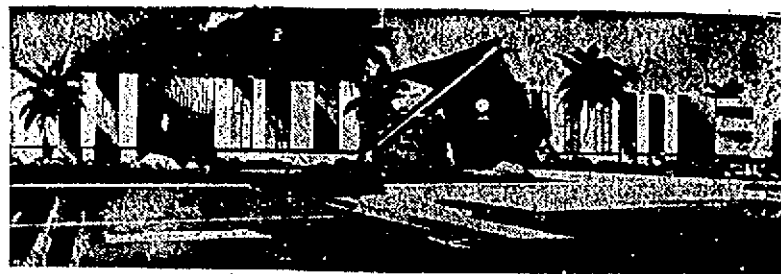
PLANS call for Vector operations to be transferred to a newly-formed corporation with a similar name which will operate as a Beckman subsidiary, according to Dr. Arnold O. Beckman and Stanley S. Wulc, presidents of the two organizations.

Vector develops and manufactures telemetry components and associated equipment for use in the space-defense, industrial, and medical fields.

Beckman manufactures precision instrumentation for a wide variety of scientific and space-defense requirements.

Paper Use

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States uses paper products at the rate of 440 pounds per capita per year compared with the world average of 57 pounds, according to American Forest Products Industries.



MARINA LANAI INCLUDED PENTHOUSE APARTMENTS

Marina Lanai Has Open House Today

Open house for public inspection is scheduled today at the new de luxe Marina Lanai apartments, 350 Marina Drive in Seal Beach.

Located near the new Long Beach Marina, the Lanai is hailed as one of the 'plush' rental layouts along the coast.

The building features Medallion all-electric kitchens, built-in appliances, soundproofing, built-in vacuums and FM background music systems, custom ash cabinets, radiant ceiling heating, de luxe baths, etc. There are recreational facilities and an oversize swimming pool.

PENTHOUSE apartments feature custom fireplaces, private sun decks and panoramic views.

The real estate transaction for Marina Lanai was handled by the Max Livoni Realty Co., representing the land owner, Ingul W. Egge, prominent electrical contractor in Long Beach, and Laguna Development, Inc.

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L.B. Seen as Future No. 1 in Aircraft

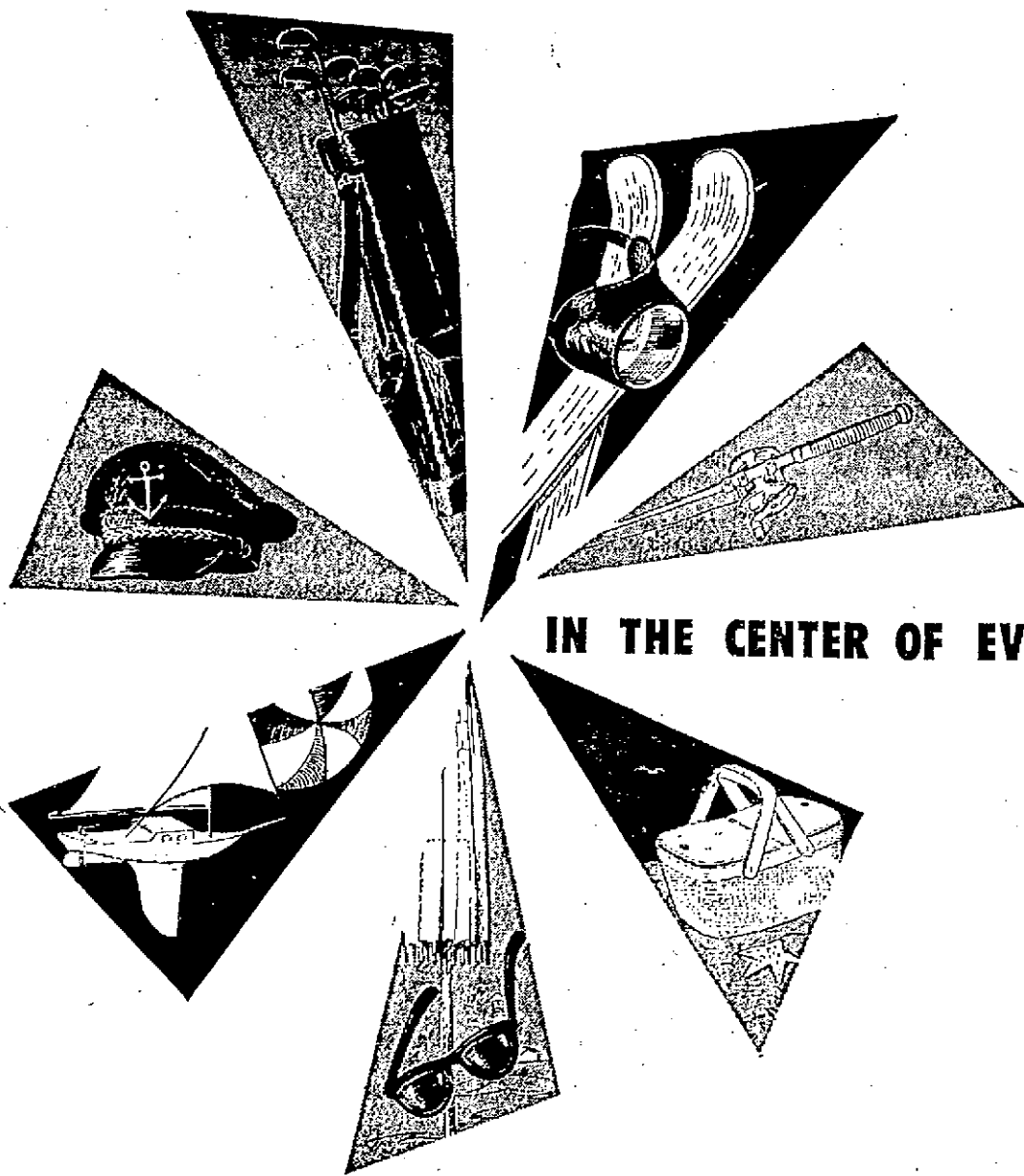
Members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's Economic-Industrial Development Committee were briefed on a recent visit at the Douglas Aircraft plant here on the company's plans for the future in this area.

Briefing by top plant officials included a projection of the next 10 years of development, which Douglas officials believe will establish Long Beach as the No. 1 aircraft production city in the United States, according to Robert Irvin, committee chairman.

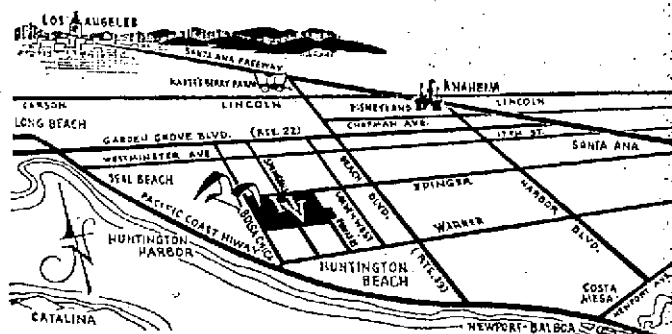
Standard Declares 5 Per Cent Dividend

Directors of Standard Oil Co. of California have declared a 5 per cent common stock dividend, according to a Long Beach spokesman.

The stock dividend, applicable only to the common, revises the conversion ratio for the company's \$3.30 preferred to 1.38 shares of common for each share of preferred. The previous ratio was 1.31 to 1.



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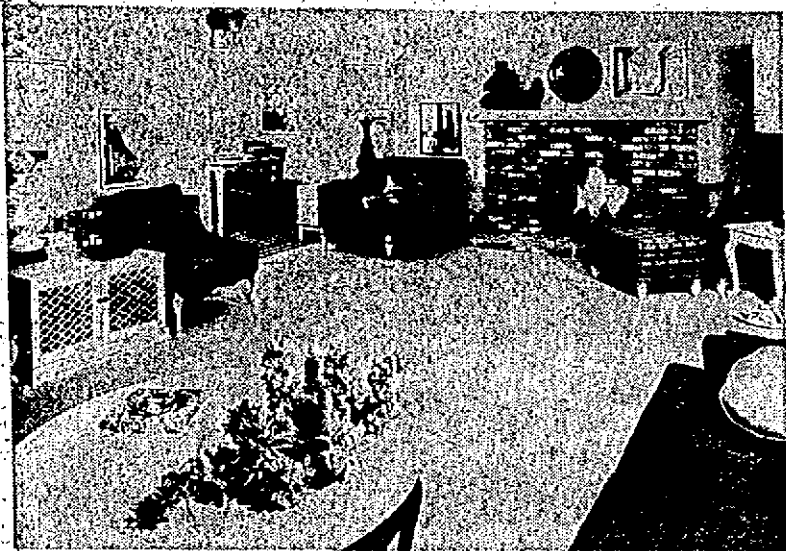
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Garden Park Estates Opens New Unit Today



LARGE LIVING ROOM

Grand opening today at Garden Park Estates is in celebration of the opening of another new unit of one and two-story, quality-built luxury homes. Here is shown the large living room in one model.

Garden Park Estates will celebrate the grand opening of an exciting new unit of one and two-story, quality-built luxury homes at Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway today, officials of this popular fine home community announced.

Prospective buyers will find a charmingly diverse choice of conventional and contemporary exteriors, and the exceptional range of flexible plans is keyed to the requirements of large families and small. Garden Park Estates' architects have designed these distinctive plans with two bedrooms and a den that readily converts to a third bedroom, and three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining rooms, all with two luxurious baths.

THESE ARE the one-story elevations. Buyers also have choice of conventional or contemporary designs in the unusually spacious, award-winning two-story residences. Next to their spaciousness, the most popular attraction of these five-bedroom, two-story homes, is the second fireplace in the upstairs master bedroom.

Financing, too, embraces a wide range of convenient plans. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs on VA loans with monthly payments from \$99.50 including principal and interest; convenient "terms for everyone" offers choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans, and there are also Cal-Vet and conventional loans available. Full prices are from \$18,000 to \$25,600.

LIST OF LUXURY and convenience features includes wood-burning fireplaces, walls of sliding glass, the all-year comfort of forced air heating with thermostat cooling control, handsomely appointed baths with colored plumbing fixtures, pullman lavatories and imported mosaic tile.

Soundly constructed with "sound-proof" fire-resistant lath and plaster walls and insulated plaster ceilings which, officials explained, are a rarity in Orange County residential development, these homes also boast clean, long-

List Awards to Salesmen

Christmas gift certificates were awarded to Walker & Lee, Inc., salesmen Floyd Williams of Tustin and Phil McNamee of Costa Mesa for listing the most number of homes for sale during October, Frank R. Hart, executive vice president has announced.

Other listing awards for Orange County offices were received by Clay Kinney, Lincoln-Magnolia office; John Lundt, Euclid-Katella; Fern Simoneau, Fullerton; Al Fiedler, Garden Grove, and Tom Dearth, Newport Beach.

In the Lakewood-Long Beach areas offices, listing awards were presented to Harlan Nichols, Carson St.; Helen Franco, Palo Verde; Fred Colton, Woodruff Center; Randy Eloffson, Dutch Village; Walter Hirschland, Los Altos; and Ray Herbeck, Park Estates.

For selling the most listings, awards went to George Weierbach, Costa Mesa; Larry Gold and Esther Hotchkiss, Lincoln-Magnolia; Dale Donnelly, Garden Grove; Fern Simoneau, Fullerton; Alice Lewis, Dutch Village; and Ray Herbeck, Park Estates.

\$2 Million Financing Processed

COSTA MESA — Babcock Electronics Corporation has placed directly with New York Life Insurance Company a \$2 million promissory note, due 1977, according to A. G. Heckman, executive vice president of Babcock.

Based in Costa Mesa, Babcock develops, manufactures and sells electronic units for remote control systems designed to control the navigation and operation of unmanned aircraft and missiles by radio.

In addition, the company also is engaged in the manufacture and sale of sensitive miniature and sub-miniature relays having general use in the electronics industry.

Proceeds of the financing will be used to retire certain bank obligations and for general corporate purposes.

Financing arrangements were made through Schwabacher & Co. of San Francisco and New York Life's West Coast regional investment office in San Francisco.

Business Budget Group to Meet

Ed Hergenrather, of Hergenrather Associates, will be guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Society for Business Budgeting Thursday at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles. Capabilities required for successful management in the accounting and finance field will be the topic of discussion.

It's Space Age in Toys

Space age toys are expected to be among the most popular items on retailers' shelves this Christmas, according to reports from New York City. The space age, and also military-type toys—because of the international situation—will tend to replace the monster and robot toys that were popular last year, it was said.

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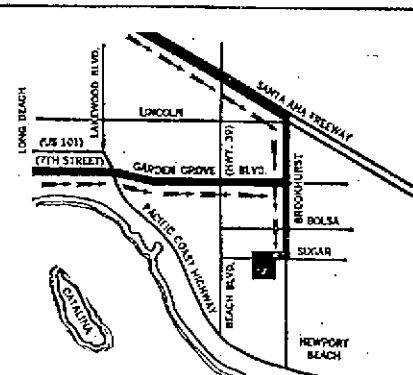
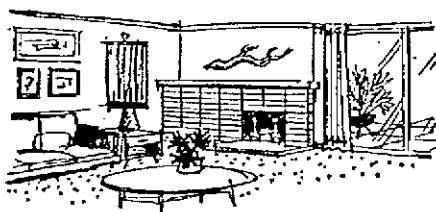
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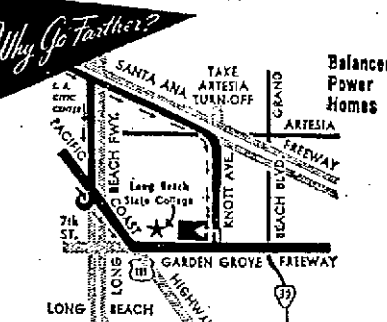
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FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

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COTE D'AZUR VILLAS

Just a dozen miles from Long Beach is this resort-like apartment-home development in the Hollywood Riviera. Cote d'Azur Villas boasts its own beach and features spacious picture windows and private balconies to capture enchanting coastal views. Residential villas are offered on "own your own" basis.

Ocean-Front Apartments Open Near Palos Verdes

Advance inspection of Cote d'Azur Villas, glamorous group of privately owned apartment homes directly overlooking the ocean, is being offered this weekend, it was announced by J. George Wright, Southland builder.

The elaborate quadrangle of buildings and parklike grounds comprising Cote d'Azur Villas occupies a five-acre site at the intersection of Paseo de la Playa and Palos Verdes Blvd. in the Hollywood Riviera section adjoining Palos Verdes Estates. It boasts spectacular views of the Pacific, its site sloping down to its own ocean beach.

SAID TO REPRESENT more than \$3.5 million in building costs and land valuation, Cote d'Azur Villas provides resident-ownership of 87 apartment villas in its cluster of impressively designed buildings, each three stories in height.

Wright observed that the setting, atop picturesque Malaga Cove and alongside the wooded Palos Verdes Hills, is often called the Southland's counterpart of the famed French Riviera. Curving shoreline augments the variety of views from all Cote d'Azur villas.

The builder described the condominium-type of apartment plans in that the buyer at Cote d'Azur Villas receives title to his specific home unit, not a share in a corporation.

APARTMENT HOMES are being offered in two-bedroom, two-bath designs, with living area measuring as much as 1,700 sq. ft. Private balconies are reached through sliding glass doors from bedrooms, living room and dining room. Even the baths are included in wall-to-wall carpeting.

Entry halls, separate dressing rooms with built-in vanity and large wardrobes, and all-electric kitchens are featured.

Radiant ceiling heating system has individual temperature control in various rooms

Residents will enjoy a 70-ft swimming pool, putting green and shuffleboard court. An ornately designed clubhouse has fireplace, bar, beque pits and facilities for entertaining, dancing and card parties.

Purchase price of the apartment villas is scaled from \$23,950 with 10% down pay-

ment. The builders state that the large floor plans and luxury styling are offered at prices away under true value through use of land lease terms.

Cote d'Azur Villas is reached from Long Beach by taking Pacific Coast Hwy. (U.S. 101) west to Elena Ave. (just beyond the Push Horse Inn), then left on Elena, which becomes Palos Verdes Blvd. Continue one mile on that boulevard to the Cote d'Azur Villas.

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Map showing location of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes at the intersection of Del Amo Blvd. and Pioneer Blvd.

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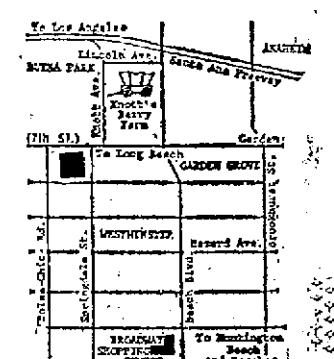
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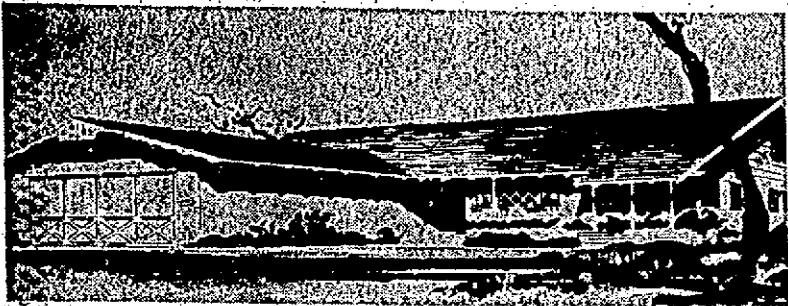


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DIRECTIONS
Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolsa Chica and model homes.



Opening of Silvergate Homes in Westminster Is Continued



BIG HOME IN WESTMINSTER

This is one of the models of Silvergate Homes in Westminster where the grand opening was such a success it is being continued. The homes are priced from \$18,200.

Large crowds of visitors and a number of sales have marked the grand opening of the Silvergate Homes as a big success, commented a spokesman for the builders of the new walled community in Westminster. Because of the reception accorded the new homes, the grand opening is being extended, it was announced.

Available in three floor plans, designed for comfort, convenience and easy livability, and presented with nine attractive exteriors, Silvergate Homes are offered with three and four bedrooms. All homes have family rooms and two baths.

FEATURES include separate formal living rooms, custom designed fireplaces, forced-air heating with thermostat controls and summer cooling switch, wood shingle or rock roofs, luxurious ash paneled walls, and six feet high block walls in the rear. Each Silvergate Medallion kitchen features General Electric built-in range and oven, dishwasher, and garbage disposal; ash cabinets with raised panel doors and drawers, range hood and exhaust fan, and Formica bar top, stove top and sink top.

PRICED FROM \$18,200 to \$19,300, the homes may be purchased with VA no-down-payment terms, FHA terms,

and 90% bank loans. Located near schools, churches, shopping centers, and such recreational facilities as beaches, golf courses, mountain resorts Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, the Silvergate community is surrounded by a six-foot thick block wall which eliminates the hazards of through traffic and offers a safer place for children to play and a quieter area for adults to relax.

Sol Vista Homes Attractive to Veterans

Veterans find "no down payment" terms a big help in financing new residences at Sol Vista in Huntington Beach.

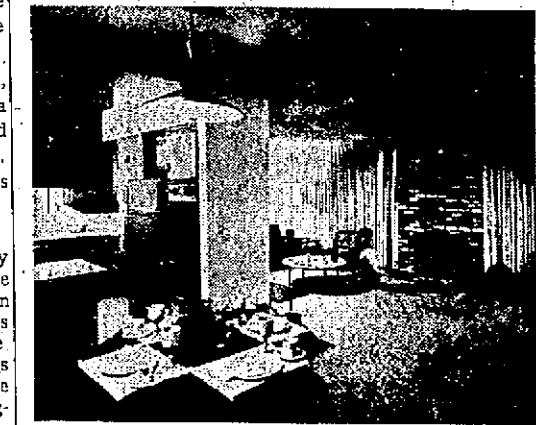
Due to transfers, a limited number of these homes of luxurious proportions near the ever-changing magnificence of the Pacific Ocean still are available.

The three and four bedroom, two bath dwellings contain a family room and are priced from \$19,100 to \$20,800. Thirty-five year FHA terms are available.

QUALITY features usually not found in this price range include sliding glass doors in the master bedroom suites that lead outdoors, genuine Number 1 select oak floors over heavy two-inch tongue and groove subflooring, Frigidaire all-electric kitchens, double ovens and de luxe

ranges, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, exotic stone as well as brick planters, whirlaway disposers, and forced air heat with thermostat control.

Also, unique sunken living rooms, a dishwasher (included at no extra charge), and a color coordinated range hood



AVAILABLE TO VETS AT 'NO DOWN'

Engineering Co. Names Hawkins Sales Manager

TUSTIN — W. M. Hawkins Jr., who is building a home at 1893 Skyline Drive, has been named sales manager of the Electronic Engineering Co., Santa Ana. It is announced by W. R. McQuiston, vice president of the firm.



Hawkins has been with Electronic Engineering Co. since March 1961 as assistant sales manager. He is responsible for all field sales activities including supervision of EECO sales representative organizations throughout the United States, Canada, Western Europe and Japan.

Before joining EECO Hawkins was employed by Consolidated Electrodynamics Corporation in Pasadena. He is moving to Tustin from Sierra Madre.

Picturesque Sites Appeal to Buyers

Location in an "away-from-it-all" setting in picturesque northern Fullerton, adjacent to two golf courses, is one of the factors behind the striking success of President Homes, now in its fourth unit, relates sales agent Harry Milligan.

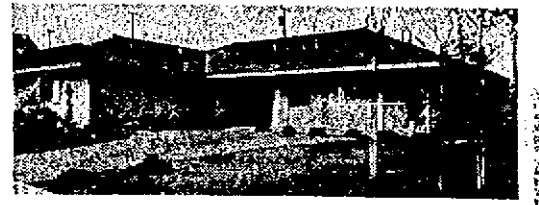
"But location, no matter how idyllic, is rarely a determining question all by itself," he added. "The formula for real acceptance is a combination of good location, and quality homes with plenty of attractive features."

The award-winning Middlebrook-Anderson community features five basic plans, including a split level, with interior living space ranging from 1,680 to 1,994 square feet. Homes are priced from \$24,800, with 90%, 30-year financing available.

LUXURY FEATURES in the varied stylings include large stepdown rumpus rooms in the split levels, family rooms with paneling and parquet floors, slate or tile entries, owners' suites with gar-

den baths and dressing areas, with from two to three and a half baths.

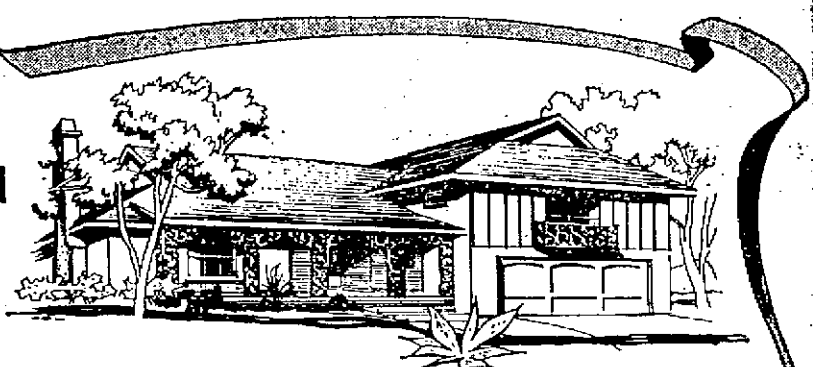
Take Harbor Blvd. in Fullerton north to Bastanchury Rd., right to Brea Blvd. and left a short distance to further models.



IN FULLERTON

This is one of many distinctive stylings at President Homes in Fullerton. Award-winning development near two golf courses is priced from \$24,800, boasts inside living space from 1680 to 1994 square feet.

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2, 3, 4 Bedrooms, Family Rooms, 2, 2 1/2 & 3 1/2 Baths

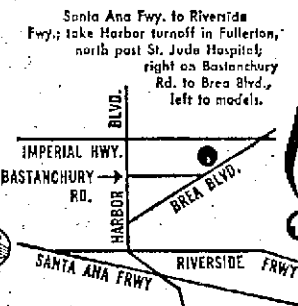
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90% FINANCING 30 YR. LOANS

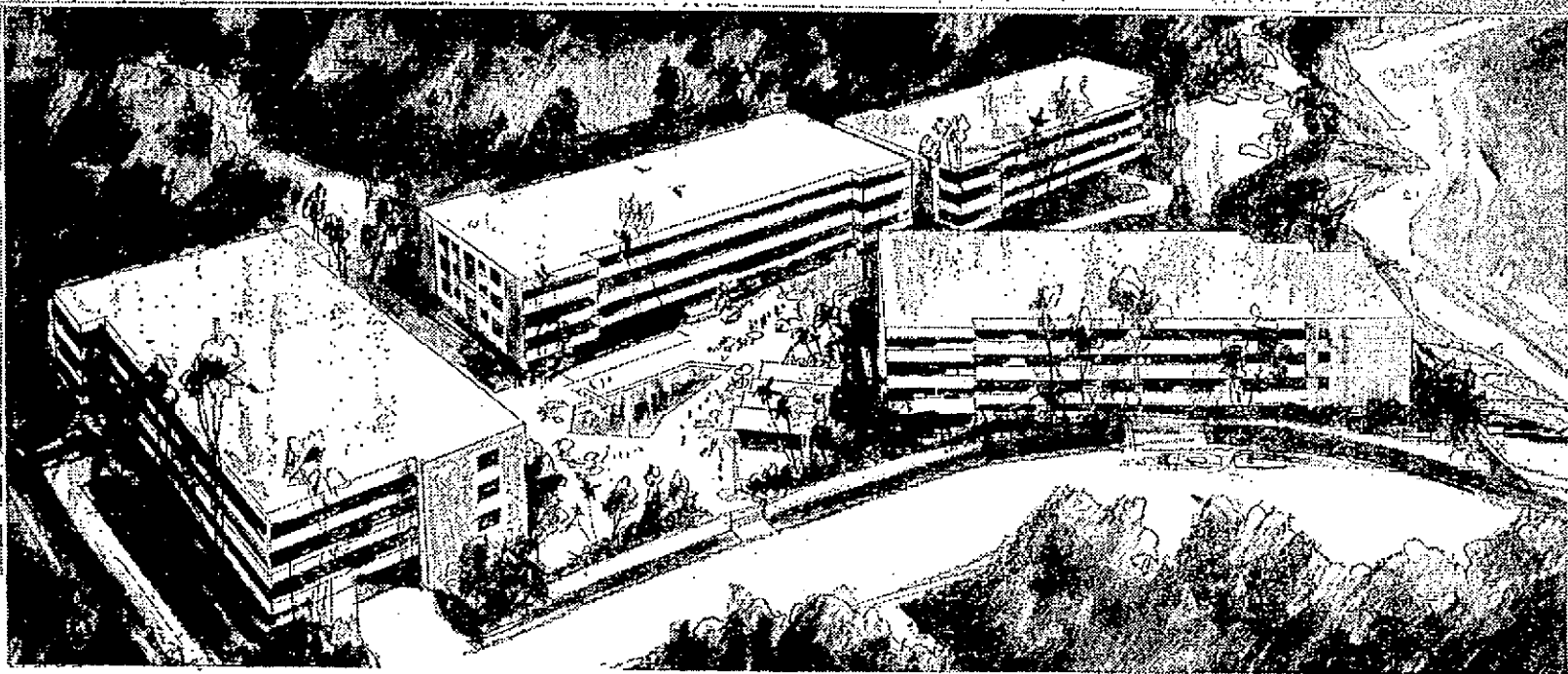
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Another Middlebrook-Anderson Development



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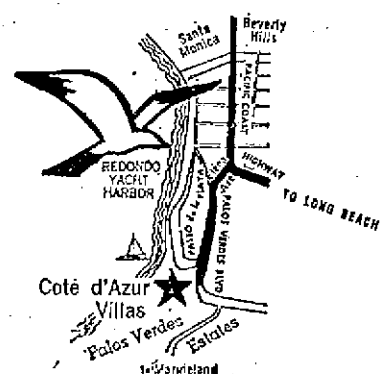


Privately Owned Apartment Villas and Private Beach

RIGHT ON THE OCEAN FRONT BETWEEN REDONDO YACHT HARBOR AND PALOS VERDES ESTATES

COTE D'AZUR VILLAS is the rapturous fulfillment of meaningful living in plush-resort surroundings, club-like environment. Even its imposing ocean-edge setting beckons to those who instinctively seek the good life and whose status commands priority in residential grandeur. Cote d'Azur Villas purchase plan gives you absolute ownership of your own apartment villa, fully protected by grant deed and title insurance. You are happily free from the financial responsibilities characteristic of the usual "co-op" — and you reap the benefit of all potential tax deductions.

2 master bedrooms; 2 luxuriously appointed baths; up to 1,700 sq. ft. of actual living area plus large private balconies; wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, including bathrooms; gold-medallion all-electric kitchens; elevators, subterranean garages; 2 parking spaces for each resident; huge swimming pool; private clubhouse, fully equipped for entertaining and card parties; every conceivable fine-home feature.



FROM LONG BEACH: Take Pacific Coast Hwy. 101 (alt.) west to Palos Verdes (at the Plush Horse Inn). Turn left on Palos Verdes Boulevard to Cote d'Azur Villas.

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Cote d'Azur Villas

649 PASO DE LA PLAYA, AT PALOS VERDES BOULEVARD IN THE ENCHANTING HOLLYWOOD RIVIERA

Executives Advertising to Convene

Executives of five major West Coast advertising agencies will meet in Los Angeles and Long Beach Thursday and Friday for a western regional meeting of the First Advertising Agency Group.

F.A.A.G. is a network of 27 advertising agencies located in major market areas of the United States which provide advertising, marketing and public relations services for each other on a reciprocal basis.

Attending the conference will be principals of Curtis, Sarver & Witzman, Long Beach; Speer & Mays, Los Angeles; The Tolle Company, San Diego; John O'Rourke Advertising, San Francisco; and Cappy Ricks & Associates, in the west.

R-6—Sunday, Dec. 2, 1962

Dividend Declared

The board of directors of United California Bank has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$.40 per share. Announcement of the board action was made by Frank L. King, UCB board chairman. The dividend is payable Dec. 28 to shareholders of record as of Dec. 12.

Yorba Linda Park's Opening Continued

Grand opening of Yorba Linda Park's new unit 2 is being continued this weekend in the town of Yorba Linda.

where the picturesque community is located. The festivities that attended last week's launching of the event are being continued too, with refreshments for all and balloons for the youngsters.

Main attraction of Yorba Linda Park's gala event are three smartly appointed model homes, dressed up with new furniture creations by Carl's of Long Beach.

THE NEW UNIT is said to provide a veritable home show of intriguing residential designs. Floor plans are offered in three and four-bedroom stylings. Each home features a family/dining room, two or three baths and two showers. Among the designs winning viewers' favor are atrium-patio models, a home style fast attaining popularity.

Set on pool-size lots in a smog-free, countryside location, the homes emphasize spaciousness and stylish decor.

THE HOMES may be purchased at no down payment by veterans, except usual costs and impounds. Non-vets may buy with minimum down payment on 35-year FHA loans, the builders stated, California.

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Quiz Slated at NLB Meeting

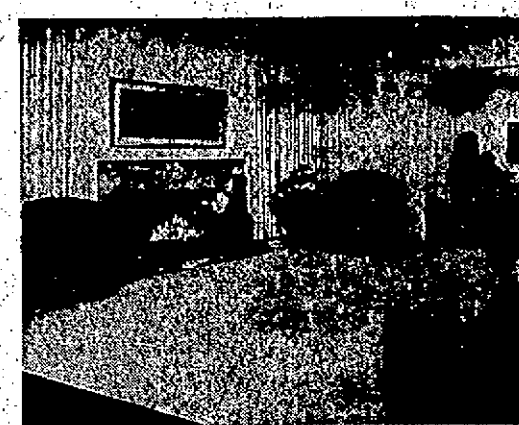


NORM WOEST, Quizmaster

Norm Woest, community relations director, and Wayne Pickett, customer relations representative, for Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles, will present the Silver Dollar Quiz at the Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, Joe Hodge, president, has announced.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. at the Mayo's Restaurant, North Long Beach.

Quizmaster Woest will award silver dollars to those who answer correctly his questions based on practical problems relating to real estate procedure, as well as questions of a general nature.



Interior spaciousness is dramatized in this view of a Yorba Linda Park living room, showing also a section of the family room. Fireplace designs have a stately flair in the models being shown in new Unit 2 in the development, which occupies a picturesque setting in the town of Yorba Linda. Grand opening is being continued this weekend.

A Full Measure of Value

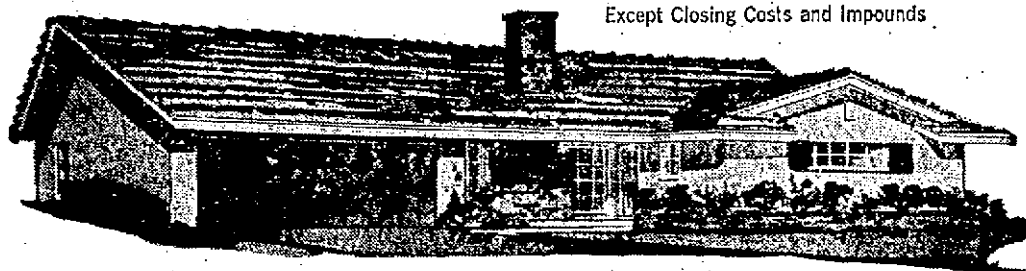
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\$19,100 TO \$20,800 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

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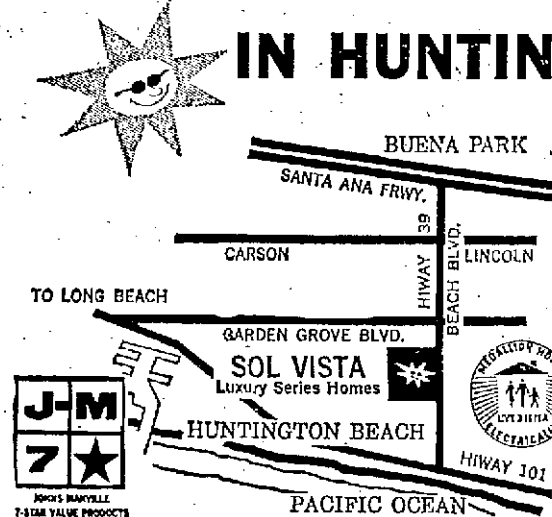
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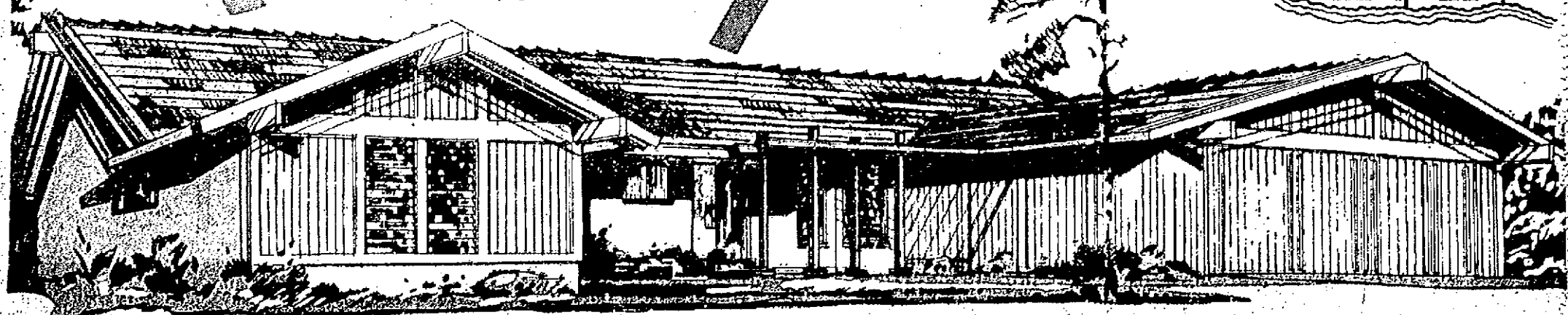
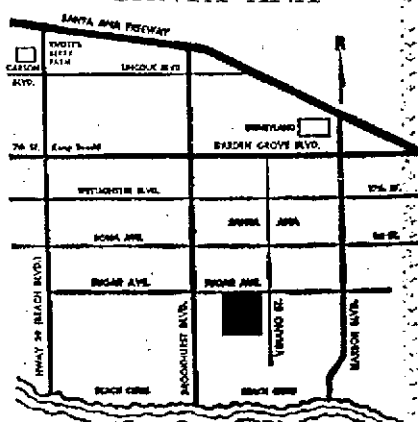


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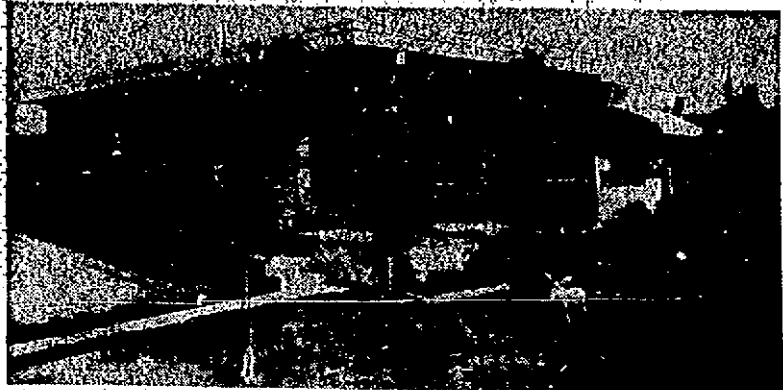
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La LINDA Estates

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Property Purchase Feature in Tri-Palm Estates Project



TRI-PALM ESTATES HOMES TO LOOK LIKE THIS FLORIDA LAYOUT

PALM SPRINGS — A concept of housing offering the greatest convenience, comfort and satisfaction for retired persons or persons contemplating retirement is being built into Tri-Palm Estates, a mobile home subdivision being developed here by the Mobilife Corporation.

Tri-Palm Estates, opening this weekend, offers the distinction of allowing mobile home residents to purchase the property on which their homes will be located.

The mobile homes and the lot are available as a package, or the lot itself or the mobile home itself may be purchased separately from our Sales Display Park.

WHILE OWNING your own lot is the unique appeal of Tri-Palm Estates, its recreational facilities will be unequalled. Included are an 18-hole par-3 golf course, a seven-acre community center with a refrigerated recreation hall and auditorium, a heated swimming pool as well as a therapeutic pool, barbecue and games areas and a community kitchen.

While all recreational facilities and social activities are to be readily available to everyone in Tri-Palm Estates, residents may take complete advantage of them or choose to pass them by if they prefer.

After becoming interested in housing for retired persons who want to live comfortably and securely on relatively modest incomes, Sydney Adler, president of Mobilife, instigated a study of the problems faced by retirees all over the country. He became convinced that mobile homes, which are compact and easily maintained, are an excellent answer to the special requirements of retirement living.

MOBILE is no newcomer to the mobile home subdivision field. The firm has developed and is now operating four such communities in Bradenton, Ellenton and Sarasota, Fla., and in Tucson, Ariz. Each of these has

earned a Special Award for Excellence by McCall's Magazine for beauty, outstanding management and completeness of recreational facilities. People desiring to visit Tri-Palm Estates should take the freeway (U. S. 60-70-99) from Los Angeles or San Diego to the Kubic Road interchange at Palm Springs, or drive out Ramon Road from downtown Palm Springs.

Mobile home sites are a minimum of 3,500 square feet with \$395 down payment and from \$35.81 per month.

Birch Named Emcee for Realtor Installation

BELFLOWER — Al Sykes, installation chairman of the Belflower District Board of Realtors, has named Stephen F. Birch, assistant manager, customer relations department, Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, as master of ceremonies for the 41st Annual Installation of the board.

The event will be held Dec. 14 at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, with dinner beginning at 7 p.m., preceded by a social hour from 6 to 7.

BIRCH is widely known to those in the real estate field in the area where he represented Title Insurance and Trust Company as customer relations representative prior to his promotion to assistant manager of the department.



STEPHEN F. BIRCH
Trust Company Officer

Pacific Sands Points Up Resort Atmosphere

No dull days—wondering what to do when you live at Pacific Sands Here, the smart residential Cabana Club offers activity for every age group—with something new on calendar almost every day of the year. It is truly like a year-round resort with all the conveniences for every-day living.

Luxurious homes—both one-story and two-story—feature the very latest in architectural design with three or four bedrooms—country-size kitchens with deluxe built-ins, including dishwashers... glamorous bathrooms with pullman counters and large wall mirrors... and so many plus features—you must see to appreciate.

A PRIVATE beach community... Pacific Sands is approached through a gracious stone entry... with engineered street planning for privacy and safety. Within the community is the Cabana Club, with facilities for maximum family enjoyment. Tennis courts—lighted for night play... swimming pool heated and filtered for year-round fun (there's also a children's wading pool)... a fully equipped children's playground with volleyball, tether ball, shuffleboard, climbing bars, swings and slides. The clubhouse is also complete—with a separate kitchen and



TYPICAL ENTRANCE AT PACIFIC SANDS



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HAVE YOUR OWN HOME right away! You will find the home of your dreams in "Homes for Sale" in Classified, the town's marketplace of available property.

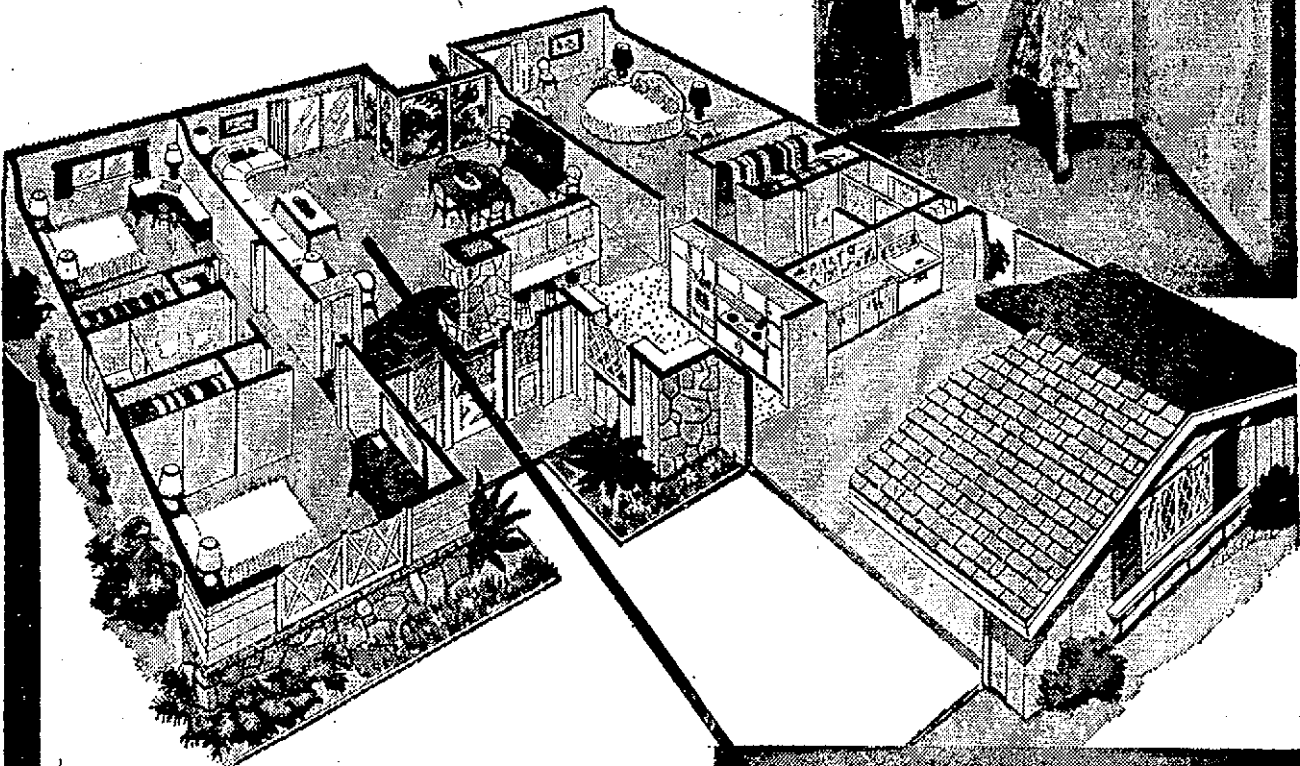
HOME PRICES range from \$20,950 for the two-story home to \$14,450 for a three-bedroom home... available on conventional financing at only 10 per cent down.

See the glamorous 1963 edition furnished model homes in Huntington Beach just north of Pacific Coast Highway on Beach Boulevard. Models are open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily.

Use Plastic Liner in Steel Pipes

LOUISVILLE (UPI)—Pipe-makers have taken a page from the clothing industry's book and fitted their product with a lining. Strength and corrosion-resistance are combined in plastic-lined steel pipe, reports Tube Turns Plastics, Inc. Company engineers say this combination can safely carry corroding acids at as little as half the installed cost of the all-metal pipe necessary for such a job.

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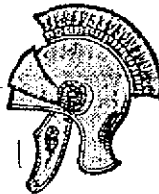
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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TROY HILLS
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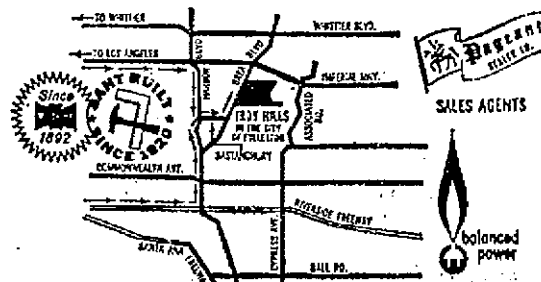


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From \$20,350 to \$24,500

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Outlook: Brisk Holiday Trade

(Continued from Page R-1) homefront and in the executive suite.

TOTAL anticipated Yuletide spending: \$8.15 billion—up \$100 million over last year's holiday spending!

Nine out of ten families participating in the survey conducted by Tie-Tie (a unit of Chicago Printed String Co.) answered a resounding "no" when asked if the gyrations of the stock market would have an effect on how much the family intends to spend for Christmas gifts.

The anticipation of a

lusty Christmas business, is reinforced by results of a survey among 250 executives in five major cities—Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Atlanta.

NO TREND toward tightened purse strings was detected. Corporate giving, on the average, will cost \$11.27 per gift with the spread running from \$1 to \$30.

Gifts for and from those in the executive suite range from umbrellas and charity contributions to books and money—with liquor getting the highest rating. Thirty-

nine per cent of those surveyed said liquor headed the business gift list.

In this order, the executives also intend to give—food (fruit, cheese, candy), cigars, gift certificates, leather goods, books, umbrellas, traveling equipment, jewelry, money and subscriptions to publications.

ONE SEGMENT of the

More Chocolate Products Bought

CHICAGO (UPI)—Manufacturers' sales of confectionery and chocolate products were an estimated \$95.1 million in August of this year, 6

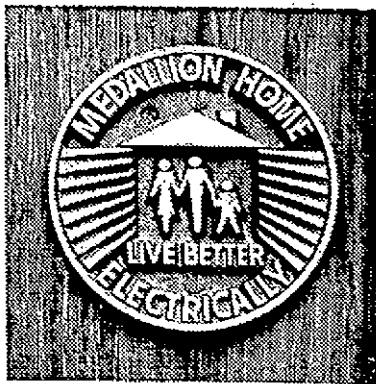
business community is skating on thin ice. Thirteen per cent of the executives said they will spend more on business gifts than they will for their mate's gift.

When the little woman finds out, there might be a dunking.

But that's the only dampening influence detected in the Christmas shopping situation for 1962.



Mr. Ted Gildred, president, Costa Pacifica Inc., Corona Del Mar, California



"I build all kinds, but I live in a Medallion Home"

"Living in a Medallion Home myself, it's easy for me to understand their growing popularity.

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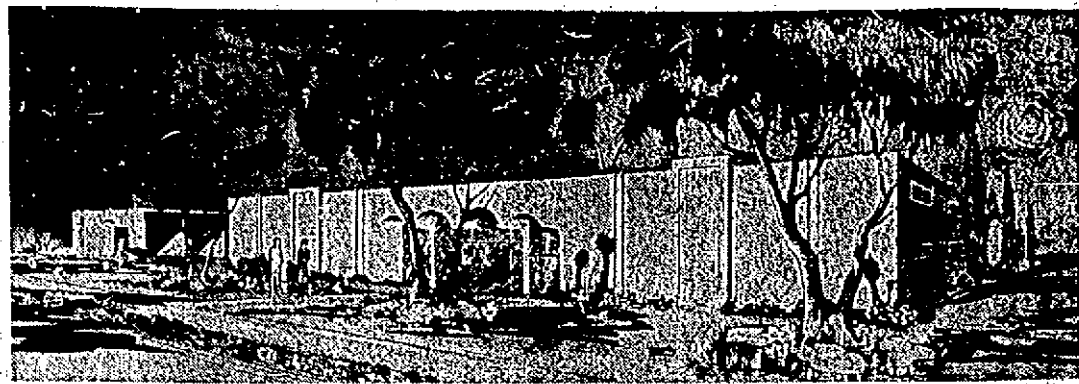
Southern California Edison



Below, a Chestnut Lane Medallion Home built by Costa Pacifica in Orange.



Watch "Science in Action," Thursday Nights, 7:00 P.M., KNBC, Channel 4.



LOS ALAMITOS APARTMENT PROJECT TO LOOK LIKE THIS

Paul-Mac to Build De Luxe Apartments

LOS ALAMITOS—Ground-breaking ceremonies to launch simultaneous construction of two Gold Medallion (all electric) apartment developments—separated by only one lot—were held recently at 4312 and 4342 Green St. It is a \$350,000 project.

Participating in the traditional spadework ritual were Los Alamitos City Manager James Smith; Larry McCombs and Paul Lumley, building developers of the Paul-Mac, Inc., enterprises; and H. G. Hanawalt, district manager for the Southern California Edison Company.

TWENTY-ONE de luxe rental units will be constructed at 4342 Green, and 14 units are planned for the other structure. Both apartment houses will have "modern" Mid-century modern motif, designed by Milton Locatelli of Garden Grove. Units will be offered to prospective tenants in one, two, three and four-bedroom combinations, with one and two baths. Both apartments will have pools, barbecue areas and even small putting greens. According to McCombs and Lumley, the apartments will average 1,100 sq. ft. of living area.

The all-electric kitchens include ranges and ovens, garbage disposals, dishwashers and refrigerators. Laundry rooms at both buildings will feature electric washer-dryers and each unit will have electric water heaters. Radiant ceiling heating will be provided, with individual thermostatic controls in each room.

Hanawalt presented the developers with the electric industry's coveted Gold Medallion Award emblems for the apartment's over-all electrical qualities.

Job Well Done Worth \$Million

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will be more "modern in concept."

A Citizens' Advisory Committee headed by John Bentley will study what needs to be done to expand the campus and how to finance the project.

HE DIVIDED his group into two subcommittees. One will recommend expansion, the other methods of financing. The group meets Monday at 7:30 p.m., again Dec. 10 at the same time to complete recommendations, and expects to hand them to the district's Board of Trustees Dec. 18.

Bentley said, the report probably will include recommendations as to maximum number of students to be enrolled at Huntington Beach High School, as well as what buildings will be needed to care for the burgeoning enrollment.

THE PLANT was built for 750 pupils, and remained about that size for years. New structures were added, however, during the late 1930's

and in the last decade. Enrollment now is nearly 2,000.

The Huntington Beach district also operates Westminster High School, and plans a third plant to be known as Marina High School, in the Seal Beach area.

It expects to have 10 plants by the time the city reaches "saturation development," according to Superintendent Max L. Forney.

BENTLEY'S COMMITTEE may recommend those sites—and how to acquire them.

Serving with him are Paul N. Boos, Mrs. Bernard Gage, C. R. Miller, T. W. Overton, Norman C. Elliott, R. R. Ayala, Mrs. Irene Pomatto, Mrs. Esther Steinman, Edwin Anderson, Alvin Graham, Mrs. Frank Eastwood, Mrs. Donald Hoff, Joe Hudson, Joseph McCracken and Edward Ruff Jr.

Superintendent Forney, assistants Scott Flanagan and William Rardin and Architect Thomas are advisory to the committee.

TROPHY FOR LONG BEACH GROUP

L. C. Richards, 1842 Knoxville Ave., president of Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants, receives trophy from the Lansing, Mich., chapter for inter-chapter competition, based on the national standings as of June 30, 1962. Points were awarded for new members, member attendance, publicity and related areas. Long Beach chapter also was awarded banner for its 15th-place finish in national competition. The NAA is world's largest accounting association, with more than 52,000 members and 172 chapters.

Loan Data Announced

Long Beach real estate loans totaling \$331,004 were disbursed during the first 10 months of 1962 by the western home office of the Prudential Insurance Co., according to Karl P. Johanson, Southern California regional manager for the mortgage loan department.

The total disbursement for the first 10 months of this year was for residential purposes. In California during the 10 month period disbursements totaled \$80,387,171. This was divided \$52,558,954 for residential, \$22,365,417 for commercial and industrial, and

Airlines Office Phones Are Busy

NEW YORK (UPI)—An average of 15,000 telephone calls from customers pour into the American Airlines airfare information center at New York's LaGuardia Airport each month, the airlines said. Thirty-five employees are assigned to the center.

WONDERFUL THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT YORBA LINDA PARK



IT'S GALA OPENING DAY OF DRAMATIC UNIT 2

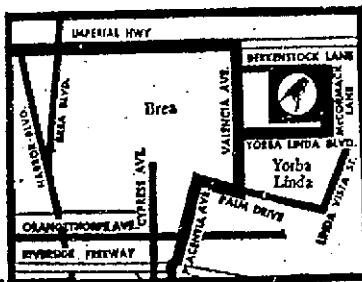


From Long Beach area—take either freeway to Placentia Ave. Go north on Placentia to Palm Drive, turn right on Palm Drive to Valencia Ave., left on Valencia to Yorba Linda Blvd., right to McCormack Lane, then left to the models.

Like a picture page in Home Beautiful, Yorba Linda Park is a vision-true of artistic home stylings, in a setting abloom with the beauty of nature. Single-story and tri-level living. Pool-size lots. Each model comparable not only in looks, but in site and built-ins too, with homes usually priced vastly more.

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from only \$20,950

More Good News!
Remaining Unit 1 models are priced from only \$19,750

AND SEE THESE!
Remaining Unit 1 models priced from only \$19,750.

Church Tops Building List at Westminster

WESTMINSTER—Parishioners of the Methodist Church of the Good Shepherd, 6361 Klamath Drive, car pool, have taken out a building permit to construct an ultra-modern sanctuary at 15500 Van Buren Way, building department officials reported.

Estimated cost of construction for the new church, for which ground has been broken, is \$72,600. General contractor is Wheco, Inc., of Los Angeles.

Other permits issued by the department the past two weeks include:

C. W. Harvey, 9002 Washington Ave., patio slab, \$336; **Paul Davis**, 13292 Illinois St., garage, \$875; **A-I Appliances**, 14031 Chestnut St., remodel, \$645; **R. Crystal**, 6361 Iroquois, addition to home, \$1,500; **Curtis D. Yokum**, 13872 Bush St., family room and fireplace, \$2,800; **Ozell Crouch**, 13452 Tahoe St., remodel, \$830; **John T. Saulsbery**, 7506 Westminster Ave., remodel commercial building, \$1,200; **W. West**, 6361 Klamath Drive, car pool, \$100; **Robert J. Michaels**, 8451 Emerald Circle, fireplace, \$400; and **Humble Oil Co.**, service station at 14520 Cannery St., \$10,000.

Wilshire to Build Service Station

STANTON—Wilshire Oil Co. of Los Angeles has taken out a building permit for the construction of a new \$13,000 service station at 11500 Beach Blvd.

Three other building permits issued brought the week's construction total to \$22,050.

Other permits issued included **Ward and Harrington Lumber Co.**, 7707 Garden Grove Blvd., addition, \$6,150; **F. E. Grotzinger**, 8601 Katella Ave., remodel and expand room, \$1,000; and **Herbert Cook**, 8081 Starr Ave., replace room damaged by fire, \$1,900.

DEDMON BUILDERS

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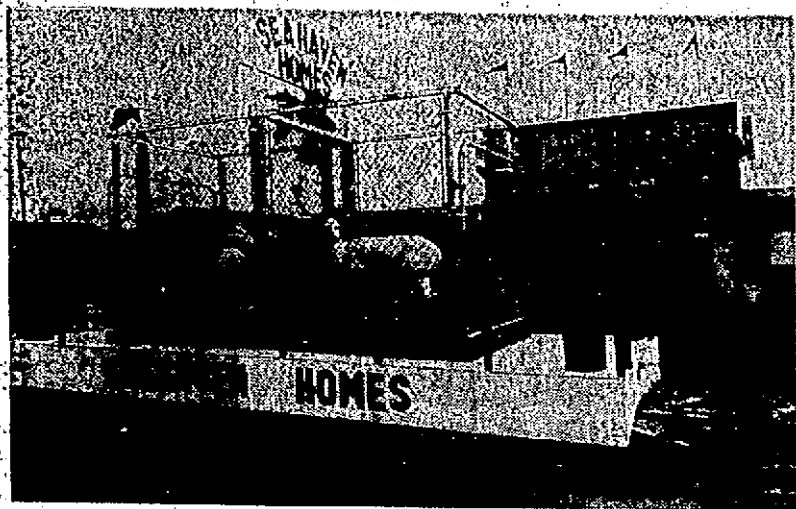
900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM 5,095⁰⁰

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Trade-in Program Is Provided for Buyers in Woodruff Park



HOMES

ADDED ATTRACTION AT SEAHAVEN

It's fun visiting Seahaven, where you'll see these two white reindeer, the two guests from the North Pole. Record crowds have been reported lately at Seahaven Homes, on Adams Avenue east of Beach Boulevard in Huntington Beach. Monthly payments are as low as \$79, say the developers.

An outstanding trade-in program makes purchasing a quality-built home at Woodruff Park Estates so easy, as sets a sales aide for the new Bellflower home site.

Rylee and Cogburn, sales agents for the prestige homes has had long and highly successful home trade experience which enables them to give quick service and appraisal on a buyer's present home. In almost every case, the buyer's present equity more than covers the down payment on a spacious Woodruff Park home.

CHOICE LOT selections at the newest prestige community in Bellflower are now available. This new 50 home subdivision is being built by Mel Corey and Max Medvin, Beverly Hills builders and developers, who have built hundreds of Prestige Homes in Bellflower and vicinity. The homes are situated on Woodruff Avenue, just north of Rosecrans in Bellflower. It is reported that over half of the homes have already been sold.

Also featured are Full-tone AM/FM intercoms, wall-to-wall carpeting, service porches, fireplaces, hardwood and ash paneling, shake and shingle roofs, plastered walls, forced air heating and other quality housing extras.

Proximity to transportation, schools, churches, shopping centers and playgrounds definitely adds to the many advantages of Woodruff Park Estates.

All homes will feature three bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Medallion kitchens will include GE ranges and

double ovens, range hoods, fan and light, GE garbage disposer and dishwasher.

Rylee and Cogburn offices are at 9939 Artesia Blvd.

Sunshine Homes in Huntington Beach Termed Outstanding Buy

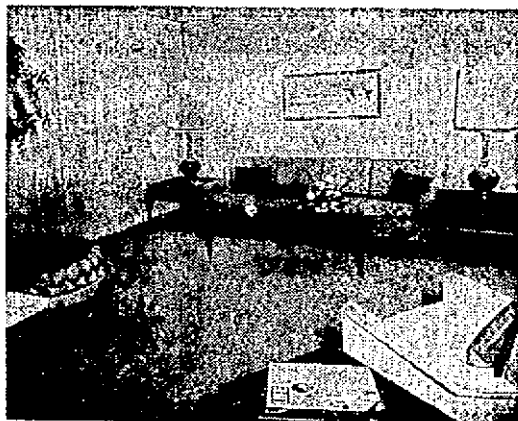
S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, well-known Southland builders, offer the home buyer outstanding values in three and four-bedroom homes at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, units 2 and 3, located in one of the fastest growing areas in Orange County, according to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for the firm.

Built for the active family, these attractive homes have two full baths, family room, and oversized two car garage. Unit 2 homes may be purchased with no down payment and unit 3 homes for only \$95 down. Optional choice includes completely fenced rear yard and front yard landscaped. Immediate occupancy is available with easy financing terms, stated Rossi.

QUALITY FEATURES not usually found in homes of this price range include wall-to-wall carpet, floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors, ultra modern kitchen equipped with built-in range and oven, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, natural finish cabinets and disposal. Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens, and many large closets.

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes are rapidly accessible to industrial centers, and close to schools, and shopping centers. The finest beaches and recreational areas are just minutes away.

Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Unit 2 homes are located on Golden West and Smeltzer. Unit 3 homes, located adjacent to a park site may be seen on Golden West and Edward Streets.



CARPETING INCLUDED

Wall-to-wall carpet is only one of the many outstanding quality features offered in Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes by builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.



BACK FROM ORIENT

Three members of Long Beach District Realty Board (from left), Iline Peters, Mildred Stanley and Harvey Miller, have returned from trip to Orient and conference in Hawaii with Realtors from other parts of state.

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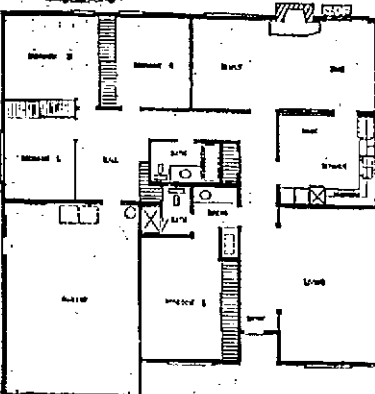
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High and Dry above the humidity of the near-by beaches

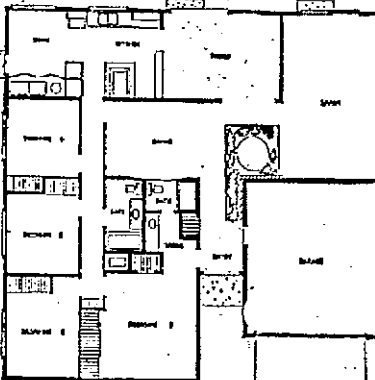
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5 and 4 Bedrooms — Family Room — 2 Baths — Formal Dining Room — Children's Play Room — Master Suite

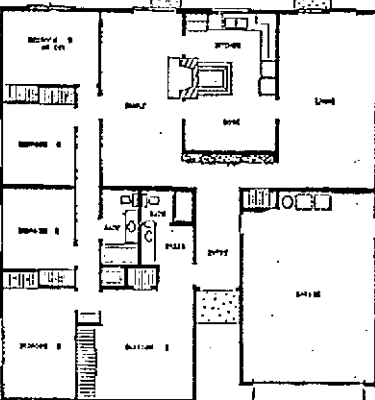
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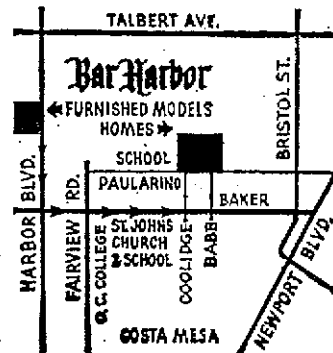
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Look for the big sail marking our showcase of furnished models on Harbor Blvd. where salesmen will assist you to select your Bar Harbor Home and escort you to the construction site. From the Santa Ana Freeway take the Harbor Blvd. turnoff, go south to the furnished models, or from Santa Ana, drive west on a main thoroughfare to Harbor Blvd. south on Harbor to the Showcase of furnished models, open daily from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Plans by Development Coordinators, Inc. Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilcox, NSIO & AIBD. **ALFRED A. EDELSON, Builder** **McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, sales agents**



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- Sliding Glass Patio Doors
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NO DOWN TO VETERANS
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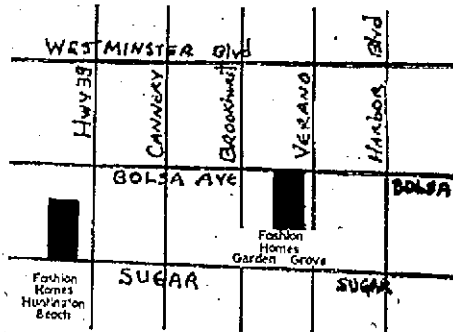
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DIRECTIONS—

To Fashion Homes — Garden Grove: Take Brookhurst, Harbor or Verano to Bolsa — Models at Starboard and Bolsa. Just 1 block West of Verano, between Brookhurst and Verano.

To Fashion Homes — Huntington Bch. Take Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) to Sugar, then right on Sugar to Models. Homes are just off Hwy. 39 at Sugar.



Fashion Homes

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- ★ MODERN
- ★ HAWAIIAN
- ★ EARLY AMERICAN
- ★ RANCH



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Holiday Occupancy in Westmont Home

A limited number of completed homes in the newest unit of Westmont in the Huntington Beach area will be ready for occupancy in time for Christmas and the holidays, the developers, George M. Holstein and Sons reported.

Although over 80 per cent sold out prior to completion, the selection of unsold and near completed homes in the choice new community includes both three and four-bedroom plans with the big, 440 square-foot extra "bonus room," the pioneer building firm stressed.

THE "BONUS ROOM," a Westwood exclusive, is ideal for extra rumpus room, play room, hobby center, giant bedroom-sitting suite, or as many as three extra bedrooms, the Holstein firm explained.

The homes also feature wood roofs, fireplaces, paneling, built-in kitchens with real tile, family rooms, concrete driveways, and include, with every home, a big 7200-square-foot lot.

PRICED FROM \$19,995, both VA and FHA terms are available. FHA buyers can purchase for \$1,000 down while Vet buyers may purchase for no down payment. Conventional terms are also available.

To reach the Westmont "space age community" and model homes, stay east on Seventh Street from Long Beach area to Hwy. 39. Then drive south just three miles past the Westminster Boulevard signal. The models are on Hwy. 39 just behind the big new discount shopping center.



ATTRACTIVE HOME

Fireplace, paneling, built-in kitchen, large living area and extra "Bonus Room" are popular features at the new Westmont community in Orange County's Huntington Beach area. Prices start at \$19,995 for the homes that are nearly 1,800 square feet in size.

Realtors to Hear Udall

Winnie Cross, December 1950, president of the Apartment Association of Los Angeles County in 1949, president of the National Real Estate Flyers' Association in 1950, president of the Los Angeles Chapter Institute of Real Estate Management 1948, was director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for nine years, member of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors, Association in 1952, president of Los Angeles Realty Board.

Udall was president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in 1959, president of California Real Estate Association in 1952, president of Los Angeles Realty Board.



JAMES UDALL

Excellence of Nearby Schools Boosting Sales in Troy Hills

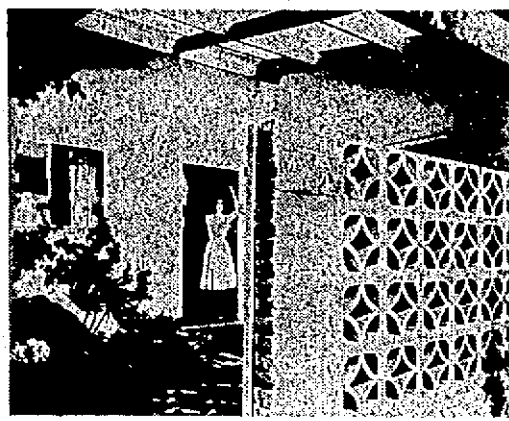
Buyers at Troy Hills, the new home community in Fullerton, are especially pleased by the excellence of the educational facilities nearby. "Schools are one of the most important considerations when a family buys a home, as we have learned from the number of inquiries we get from our visitors, and at Troy Hills' excellent schools for all ages are very close," stated Jim McCarthy, vice president of the McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction of the new rolling hills community.

IN ADDITION to the new Rolling Hills Elementary School which opened in September, Troy Hills children attend Madera Vista Junior High School, and Fullerton Union High School. Other educational facilities in Fullerton include several parochial schools, a special school for gifted children, a junior college, and Orange County State College.

Troy Hills homes are offered in 26 different exterior styles. Also offered are five floor plans which include a double patio design with front entranceway patio and secluded side patio. A four-bedroom home with a formal dining room, and a unique plan which gives the buyer the largest master-bedroom suite in this price range, with bedroom, private bath, and walk-in closet are also available.

PRICED FROM \$20,350 to \$24,500, the Troy Hills homes are offered with VA financing with "no-down-payment" terms, FHA terms with \$1200 down, conventional financing and Cal-Vet financing.

Featured at Troy Hills are lots up to a full 1/2 acre, with all the variety of a true custom community, McCarthy



PATIO ENTRANCE

In this model of a Troy Hills Home in Fullerton a patio serves as the entranceway.

Among Troy Hills features are built-in Tappan range and oven; gas forced-air heating with thermostatic control; fireplace of Palos Verdes stone, Viking stone, used brick, Norman brick, or slumpstone; ash kitchen cabinets with natural, walnut, or white finish, and built-in hidden TV antenna.

Associate Members Will Entertain Bellflower Unit

BELFLOWER — The last breakfast meeting of the year will be held by the Bellflower District Board of Realtors at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Student Center, Cerritos College, with President Med Cogburn presiding.

The program, which will be staged by the associate members of the board, has been a closely guarded secret of Wayne Van Waveren, associate member of the Board of Directors, and his committee. In past years this meeting

Sales Head Appointed



M. C. RICHARDS Promoted

Glenn Crabtree of Crabtree Corners Realty, 2060 E. Pacific Coast Highway, has announced promotion of Madrid C. Richards as general sales manager of the organization.

Richards has been one of the top salesmen in the agency the past two years and is an associate of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

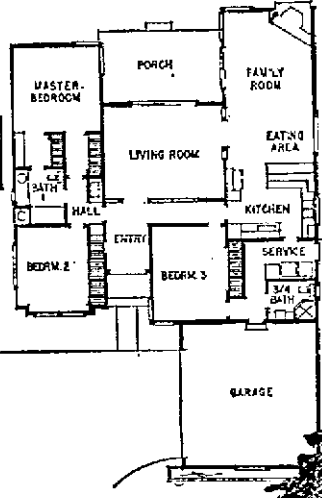
Playtime

NEW YORK (UPI)—More "toys for adults" may be sold this Christmas season than playthings for children, Revell, Inc., maker of hobby-crafts and toys, predicts.

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3 Bedrooms ...

2 Baths ... Family Room

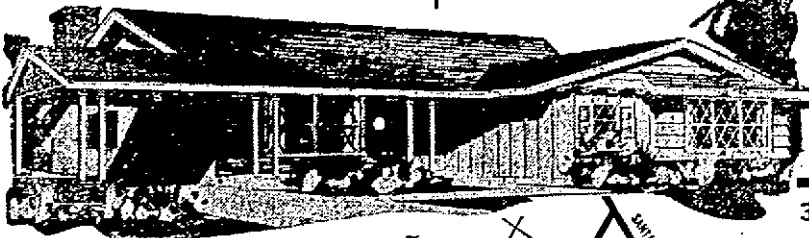
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From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Fwy. South to Lakewood Blvd. turn off. Right on Lakewood Blvd. to Rosecrans. Left on Rosecrans to Woodruff and left to furnished models.

Woodruff Park Estates



Bellflower's Finest New Prestige Address

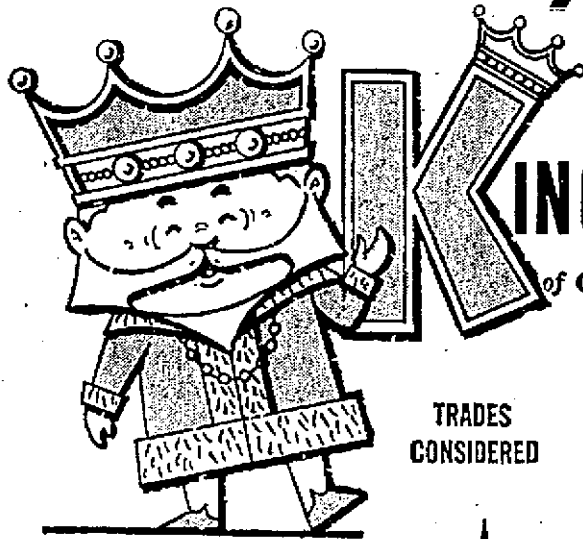
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- ★ THE QUALITY
- ★ THE FEATURES
- ★ THE LOCATION

What you'd expect to cost \$30,000

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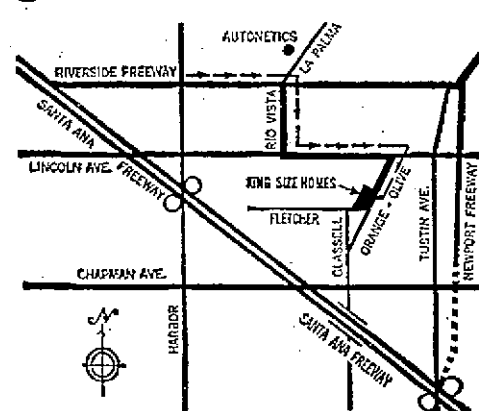
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From Long Beach: Drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Beach Boulevard and turn left to Chapman. Right on Chapman to Glassell in Orange. Then follow map above to models. Or Chapman to Glassell (Lincoln) to Orange—Drive and follow map to models.

Another Development of Reynolds & Molius

Huntington Village Proud of Location

The "best location in the Southland" reads the headline of Huntington Village's advertisement in today's paper. And that statement says the developers, can be backed up with a plethora of facts which prove that Huntington Beach's largest home development is one of the very best buys in all of Southern California.

The 1,000 home community of Huntington Village, built by Doyle and Shields Co., one of Orange County's pioneer builders, is located just five minutes from the Southland's finest beaches—eight miles of beach contained in the Huntington Beach and Bolsa Chica State Parks, five minutes from one of Southern California's most extensive and renowned small boat harbors and marina; immediately adjacent to the Meadowlark Country Club, within a mile of the following: the new \$78 million Douglas plant; the Broadway-Hale Shopping Center on which construction is to start soon; the proposed second campus of Orange Coast College; and the San Diego Freeway, now under construction in the Huntington Village area.

IN ADDITION there is a medical-dental building at the Village; a fire station is under construction; there are two grade schools encompassed by the community; Marina High School is being built across the street; and



HUNTINGTON VILLAGE HOMES TERMED IN 'BEST LOCATION'

there is a neighborhood shopping center within walking distance of many of Huntington Village's homes.

Not to be outdone by their supremely fine location, Huntington Village homes leave little to be desired: the buyer's choice of three and four bedrooms, all with two baths, family room, RCA Whirlpool built-in range, oven and dishwasher, woodburning fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting in entry, hall, master bedroom and living room, slate entries, forced air heat, new designs and new floor plans.

Move in prices start from \$395 down; full prices from \$17,725. There are no due dates or balloon payments and Cal-Vet financing is available.

FOUR MODEL HOMES are Edinger to Springdale, then open daily. From the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Golden West Street, then south on Golden West to Edinger, west on

Lakewood Man Gets Area Job

W. Bud DeCannis, 5303 N. Premiere Ave., Lakewood, has been named Long Beach Harbor Area representative of the Aelna Maintenance Co., according to S. S. Zagel, president.

DeCannis will handle sales promotion, advertising and public relations for the company.

Aelna Maintenance is one of the leading firms in the contract maintenance and

Many on the Move

About 20 per cent of the nation's households changed their residence during the past year, housing specialists report. Job changes and space needs of growing families most frequently prompted

Orchard Lane Homes Are Selling Fast

Excellent sales at the recently opened King-Size Series of Orchard Lane Homes, were reported by Aubrey Reynolds of the developing firm, Reynolds & Movius.

Located in the City of Orange at Fletcher and Orange-Olive Road this new development offers unusually spacious dwellings of three and four bedrooms, family rooms, and two baths. The homes have been given the Medallion Award for electrical excellence.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES in the new King-Size Series of Orchard Lane Homes include the all-electric kitchen with double oven, range, rotisserie, dishwasher and disposal. The homes have hardwood floors over tongue and groove sub-flooring and there is a 6-ft decorative block wall around rear and sides, built-in snack bar, king-size pantry, massive used brick or stone fireplaces. The



HOMES IN ORANGE OFFERED

Here is one model of the big Orchard Lane Homes now selling in the city of Orange. Veterans may buy on no down terms.

baths have twin sinks and built-in dressing table. There are large wardrobe closets with cedar floors, extra large concrete patios, built-in hi-fi and inter-com system, concrete driveway, custom designed lighting fixtures, and slate entrances.

Veterans may purchase in the new subdivision with nothing down, just costs and impositions. FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional financing is also available.

\$249,752 at Anaheim

ANAHEIM—More additions at the constantly growing Autometrics facilities in this city again toted up the biggest single item on the week's building permit docket. Autometrics is adding a commercial sales building, valued at \$50,000, at 3197 E. La Palma Ave.; building interiors valued at \$33,000 at 1001 E. Ball Road, and a \$600



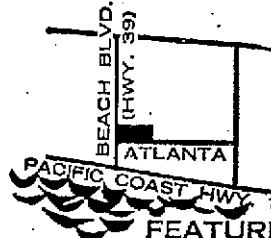
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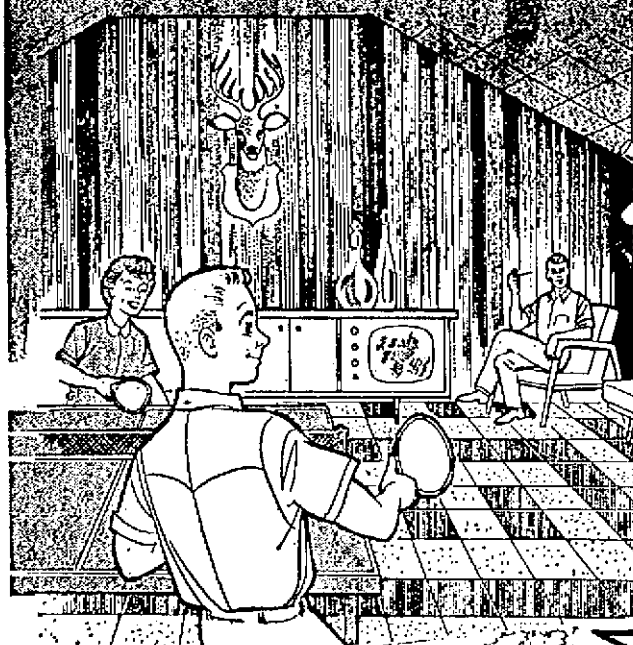
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Select your favorite plan and exterior this week... occupancy in time for Christmas! Here are big lots (minimum 7200 sq. ft.), concrete driveways, walking distance to schools and shopping... even a relaxing park is included in the master plan. Just minutes from the beach and you own your lot!

From Long Beach, stay East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd. Freeway) to Highway 39. Then turn right (South) and stay on Highway 39 about three miles past the Westminster Blvd. signal. The Westmont models are on the left side of Highway 39 just behind the big new discount shopping center.

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Balanced Power Homes





Only \$195 down starts a family on home ownership in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, by builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Here is one model offered.

Homes in Lakewood East Have Appeal

Contributing factors to the continued sales of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes unit 2 is attributed to the fact that home buyers are offered good design, good location, and excellent quality at a fair price, according to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

Moderately priced, on terms of \$195 down, these homes may be purchased in several architectural designs and floor plans and immediate occupancy is available.

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes have three bedrooms and two full baths. There is a family room and large two-car garage.

THOUGHTFUL PLANNING of these spacious homes stresses wall-to-wall carpet, metal sliding windows with screens, and many large clothes closets. The modern and efficient kitchen has built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range, Fabron counter tops, vinyl tile, natural finish cabinets, and disposal.

Located close to several areas of employment, schools, churches, and shopping centers, Lakewood East Sunshine Homes are near recreational facilities that offer both adults and children a wide choice of six parks, swimming pools, baseball diamond, and playground equipment.

Furnished model homes may be inspected daily on Del Amo Blvd. just west of Pioneer Blvd. from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fashion Homes on Two Sites

Offering a variety of stylings such as Cape Cod, Hawaiian, Ranch or Early American, Fashion Homes ask nothing down from qualified veterans except closing costs and impounds.

There are two of the developments now selling in Orange County. One in Garden Grove is reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by turning south on Brookhurst to Bolsa Ave., and then left four blocks to the models. The other, in Huntington Beach, is reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by turning on the Knott Ave., turn-off and going south on Knott to Lincoln and left on Lincoln to Beach Blvd., then right on Beach to Sugar and right on Sugar to the models.

THE GARDEN GROVE Balanced Power homes are offered for \$17,950 while the Huntington Beach Medallion Homes are priced from \$18,600.

There are 32 different exterior elevations and eight different floor plans in Fashion Homes. They have three or four bedrooms with family rooms; Formica breakfast bars, built-in range and oven, fireplaces, two pullman baths with full mirrors, showers over tubs, oversize stall showers, service porches, forced-air heating and many other features.

A concrete block wall fence is included in the sales price.

Family Tours in New Location

Family Tours, Inc., formerly of 1900 E. Seventh St., now is located at 400 E. First.

Director of the Long Beach office is Pat Driscoll. The firm's headquarters is in Los Angeles, at 643 S. Olive St.

The company specializes in group tours to Hawaii, Europe, Mexico and the Orient, and features a fund raising plan which has proved popular with numerous organizations in the area, according to Driscoll.

Dutch Haven Is Planned for Ideal Family Life

The unusual advantages of values and advantages available to family homebuyers, living by Dutch Haven's two newest communities at fast-growing Huntington Beach — unit 21 on Beach Blvd. and unit 22 on Edinger Ave. near Bolsa Chica — are proving their appeal to area homebuyers by effecting steadily increasing sales and traffic.

A development of Luxury Homes, Inc., builders of thousands of Southern California homes, the new Dutch Haven communities are specifically planned to make maximum use of the newer beach developments being constructed on leased land.

Both new Dutch Haven communities feature "American Home Series" residences, available in sixteen exterior elevations that include the popular Dutch Provincial, Ranch, House, Colonial and Hawaiian Modern styles.

Buyers have a choice of award-winning floor plans designed with spacious closets and storage areas and an oversized garage featuring additional storage space for larger items.

Barker Store Group Honored

Carl F. Brenner of 261 1/2 Roswell Ave., was honored recently for 25 years of continuous service with Barker Bros. He is a supervisor in the Long Beach store.

Brenner was guest of honor at a luncheon in the Statler-Hilton Hotel where he was presented a gold service pin by Richard Gold, Barker Bros. president. Thirteen other employees were similarly honored for 25-year service.

Awarding of service pins is a long-time Barker Bros. tradition.

Buyers have a choice of \$79.63, including principal and interest. Improvements such as street lighting, sidewalks, streets, curbs and utilities are covered in the original cost. There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments.

THE HOMES are three to four bedrooms with family room and up to two full baths. Prices start at \$14,950, with \$95 move-in cost to veterans on VA terms. Cal-Vet terms and FHA loans at the newly authorized 5 1/4% interest rate are also available. Monthly payments begin at \$79.63.



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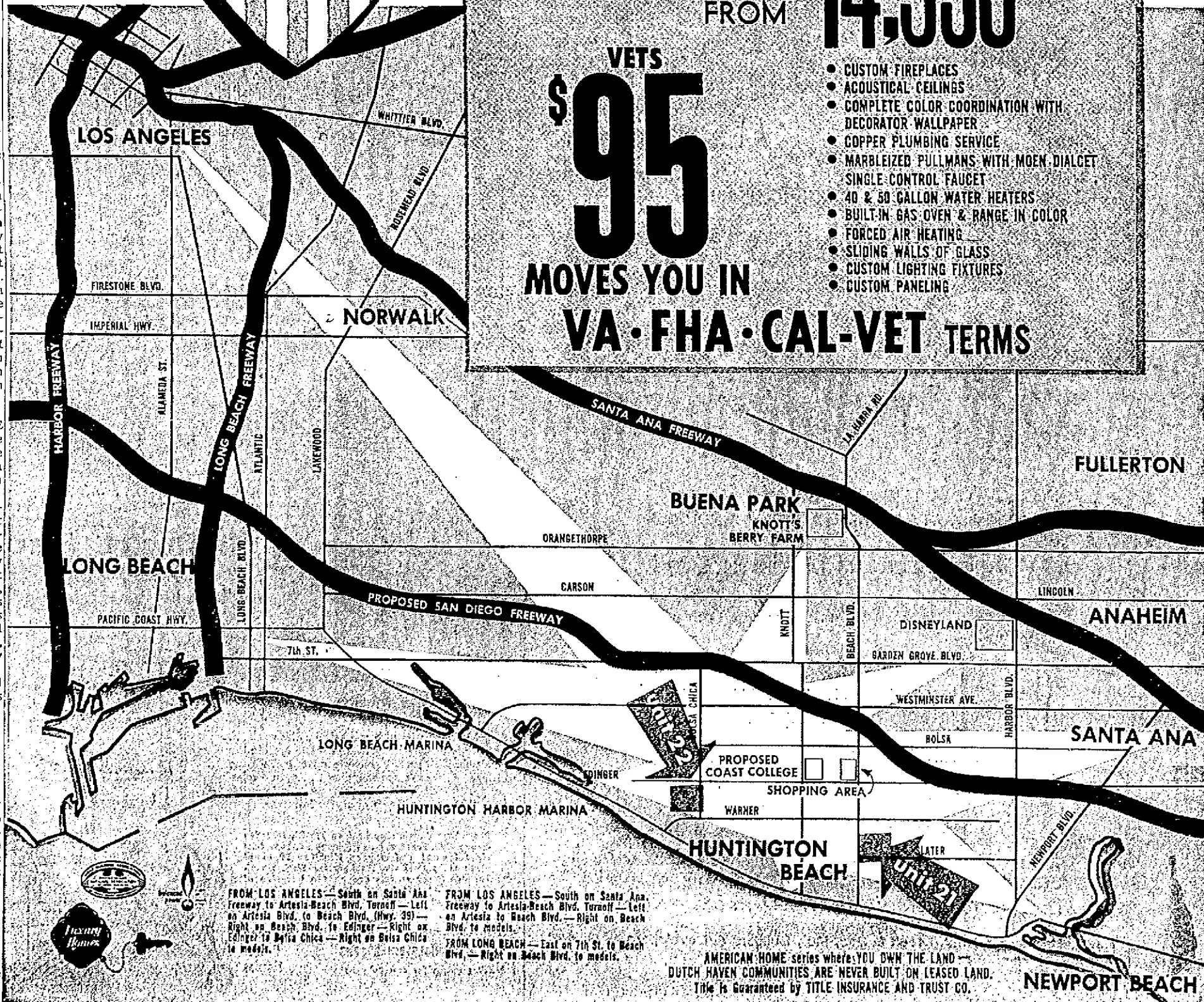
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FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia Blvd. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edinger—Right on Edinger to Bolsa Chica—Right on Bolsa Chica to models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

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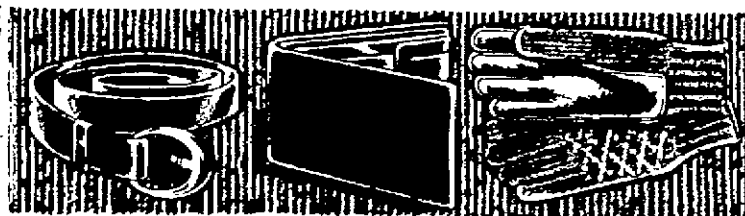
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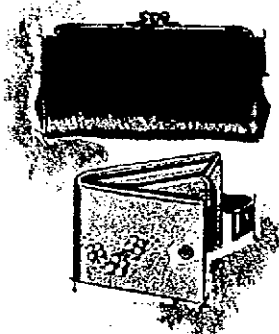
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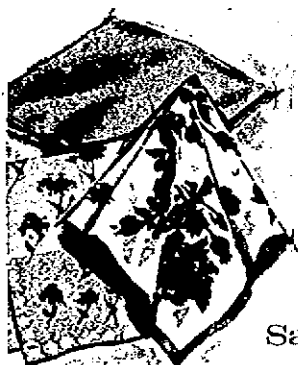
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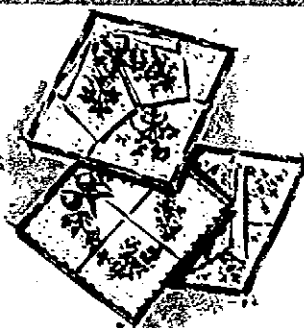
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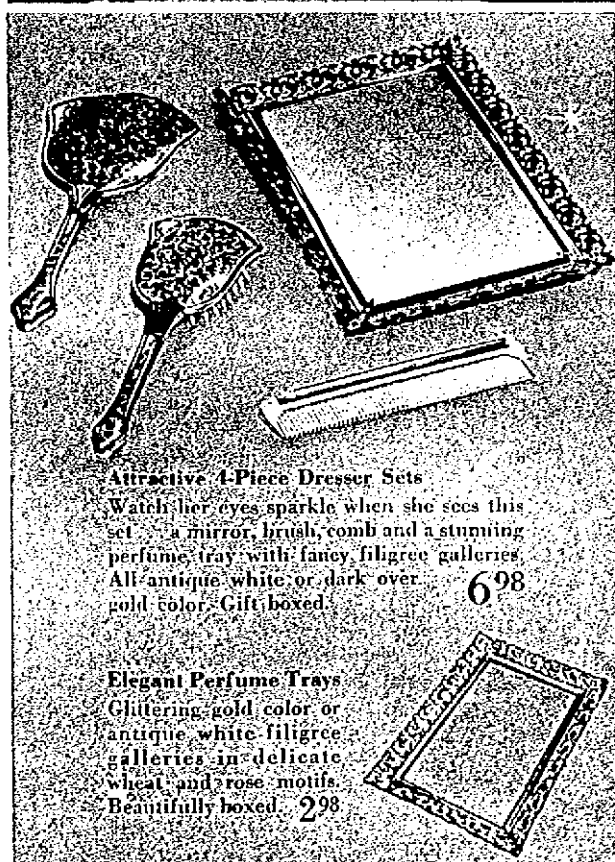
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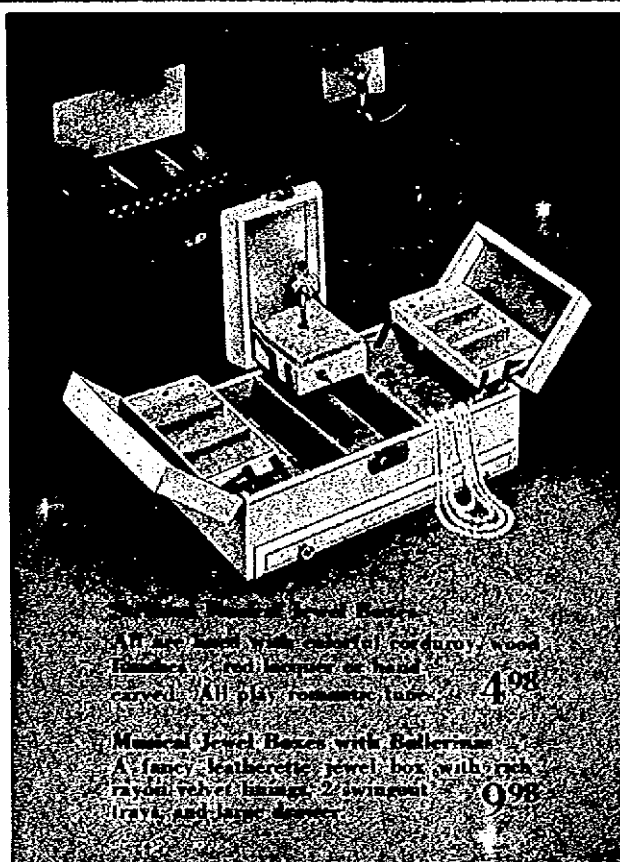
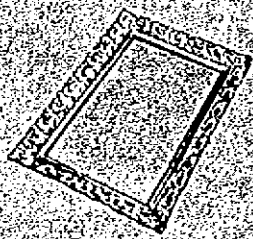
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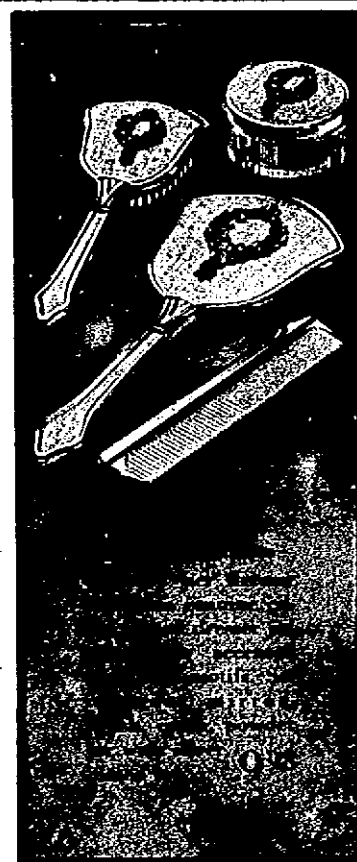


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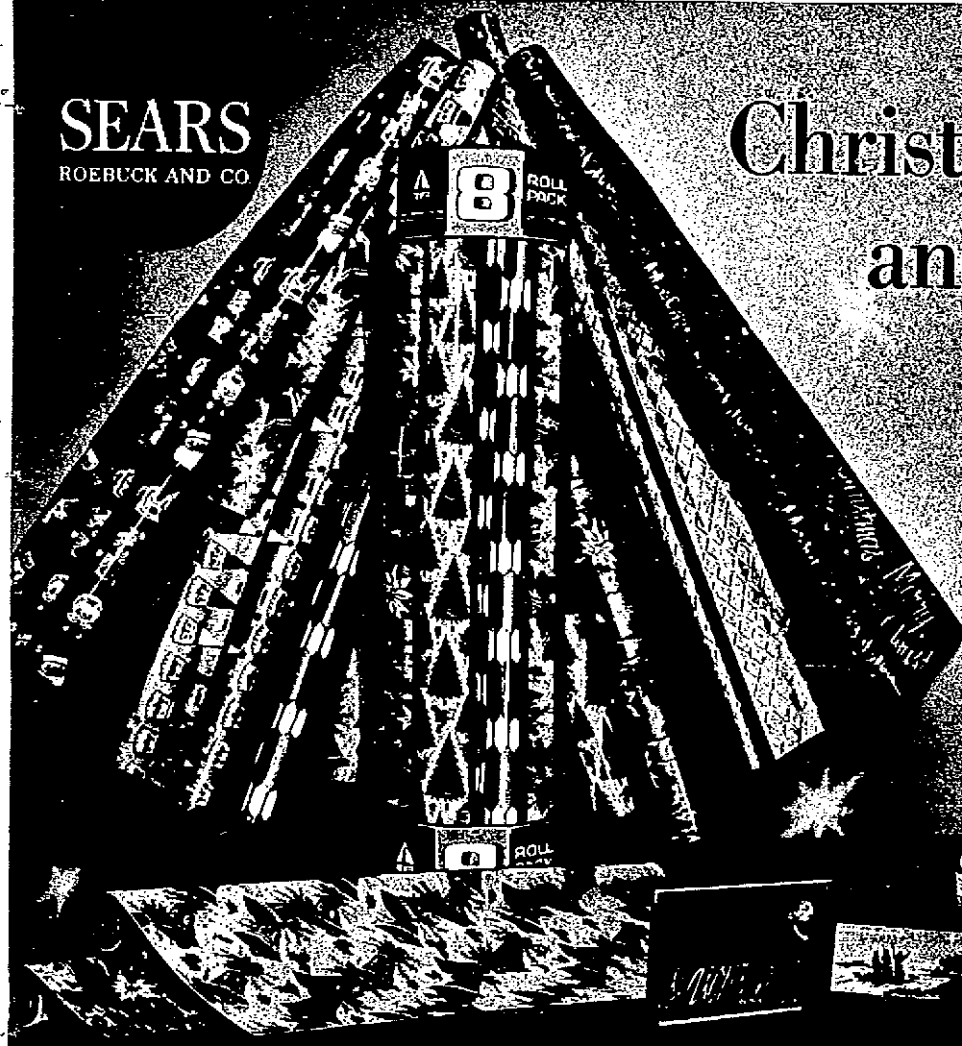
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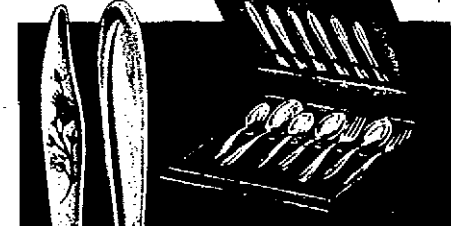
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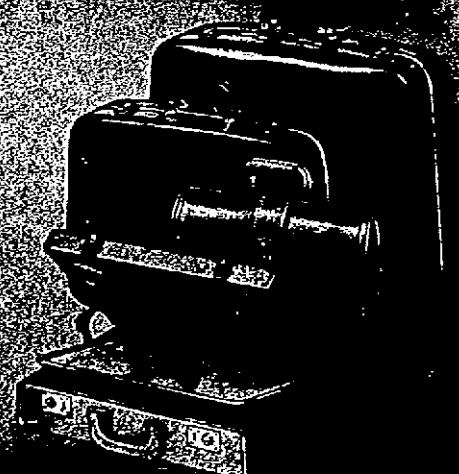
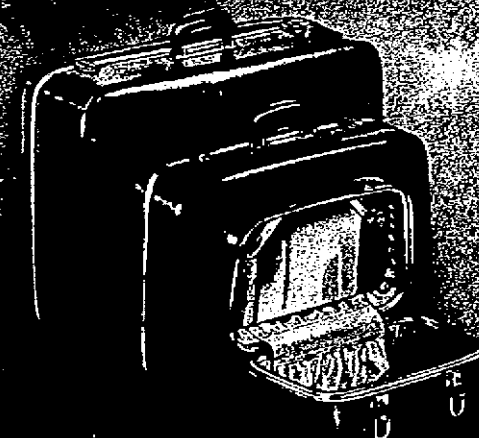
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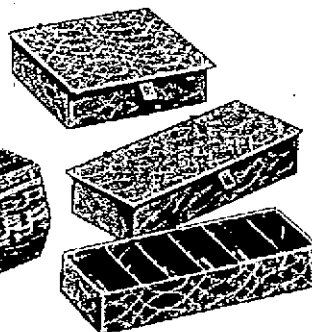
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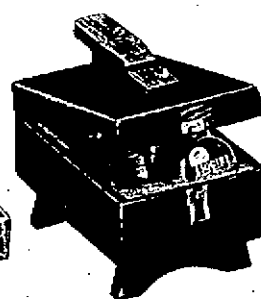
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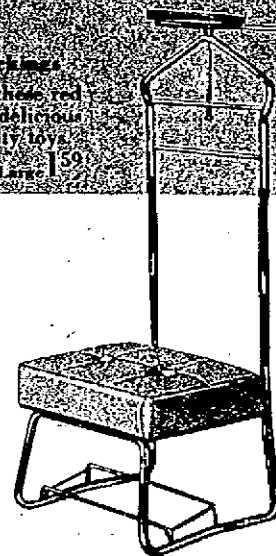
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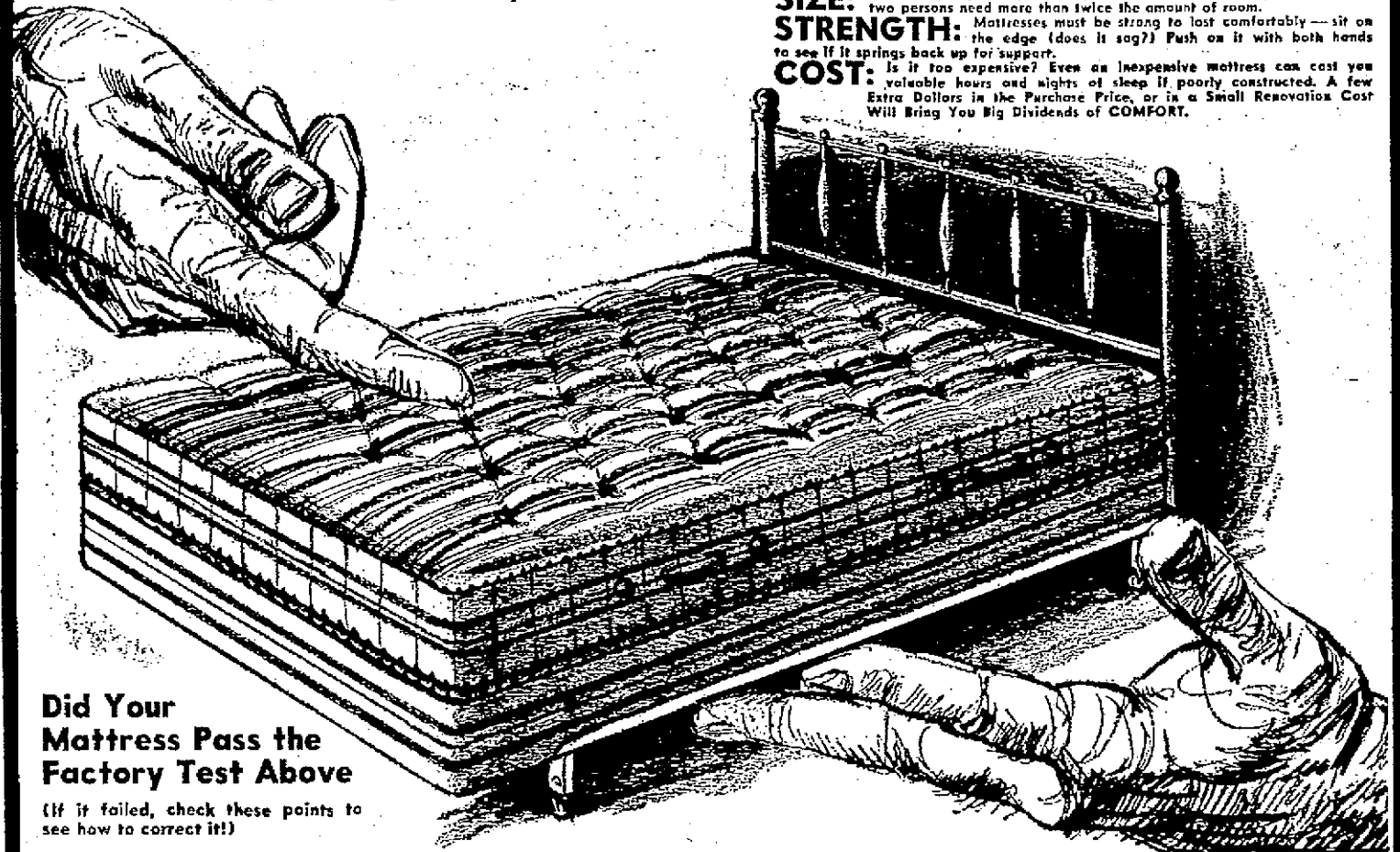


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jumping, astronaut training and instruction of thousands of flight students: she wants to fly alone around the world. For more about Fran and her aspirations, see Page 7.

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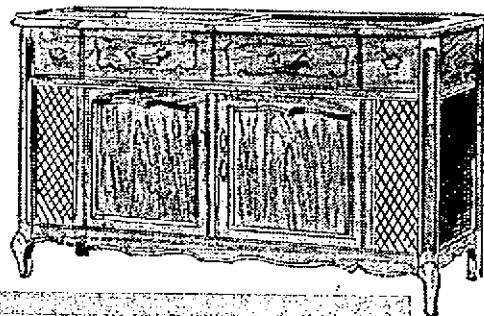
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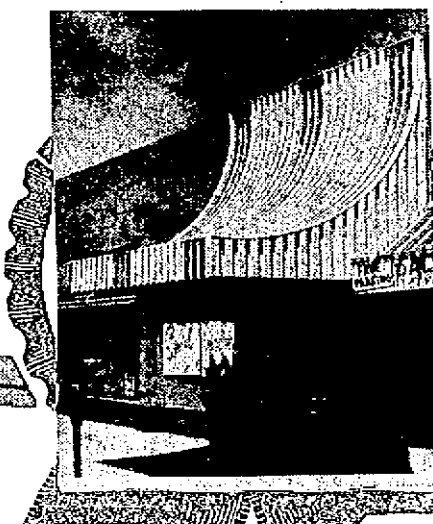
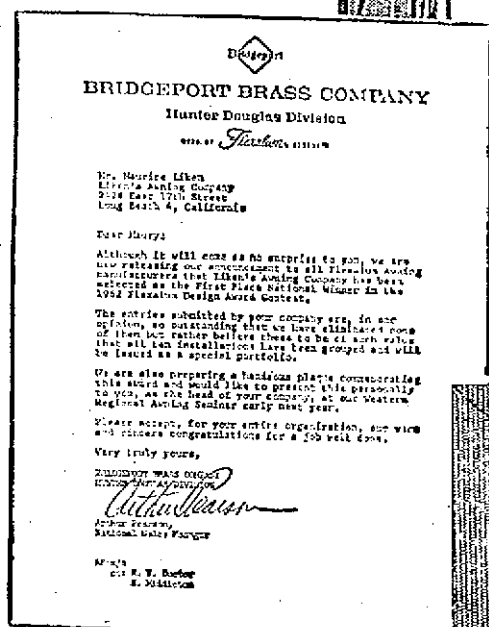
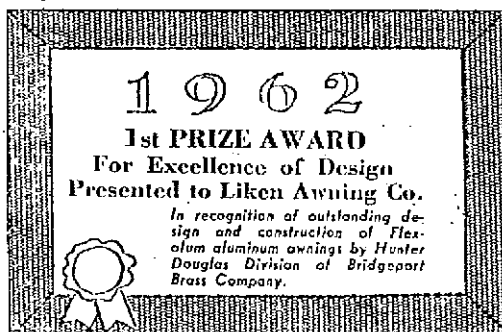
Anyone looking at the Three Santas of Kermit Adler (above) will have no difficulty in guessing the source of his idea. ... Through Arnold Varga's illustration of Santa as a gardener (right), recipients of Saint Nick's bounty will be happy to know he has a hobby. ... Tomi Ungerer depicts wistful Santa, ax in hand (below), warily approaching the very last evergreen. ... And Carl Wil-



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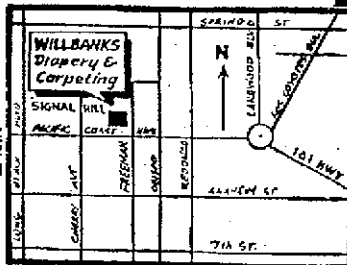
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Dreams of



Fran Bera has compiled a tremendous record in flying and has acquired numerous trophies along the way. She has long held a desire to fly around the world and still hopes for a sponsor for global hop.

World Solo Flight

Story and photography
By Lee Craig

FRAN BERA, Long Beach's first lady of flight, still hasn't given up on her main ambition . . . a solo flight around the world.

Five-foot Fran, who has won more cross-country air races than any other woman in history, has dreamed of the global hop for years, even before she acquired almost every other prize accessible to distaff pilots.

Sponsors of the type who would pick up a tab of such magnitude are not around every corner. But Fran's still looking.

Fran was born of Hungarian parentage and began flying at the age of 16 years at Grand Rapids, Mich., paying for the lessons with her school lunch money and with profits from odd jobs.

Today, 21 years later, she can look back at a career that has included operation of her own flight school, parachute jumping, training as a possible lady astronaut, acquisition of almost every flying rating from airline transport on down and winning of the famous Powder Puff Derby air race six times.

She's taught literally thousands of students—both men and women—to fly. The Federal Aviation

Agency, in recognition of her ability and experience, has designated her an official FAA flight examiner, with the power to grant pilots' licenses after checking applicants' flying skill.

Fran met her husband, Gordon Bera, a few years after she began flying when she applied for a job at his Battle Creek, Mich., flying service. They live now at 4284 Pepperwood Ave., though Fran sees little of the home.

AS HEAD PILOT and chief flight instructor for Belmont Aviation at Long Beach Municipal Airport, she's at the field from 10 to 14 hours a day, six days a week.

Most of this time is spent in the air, and the sight of little Fran, her specially made, six-inch-thick pillow under her arm, walking to an airplane with a hulking, six-foot student is a common one at Belmont.

Lately, however, Fran has turned student herself, in learning to fly Belmont's new Brantly helicopter. She soloed the Brantly after less than four hours instruction.

The Long Beach woman is a living legend

among contestants in the annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, commonly called the "Powder Puff Derby."

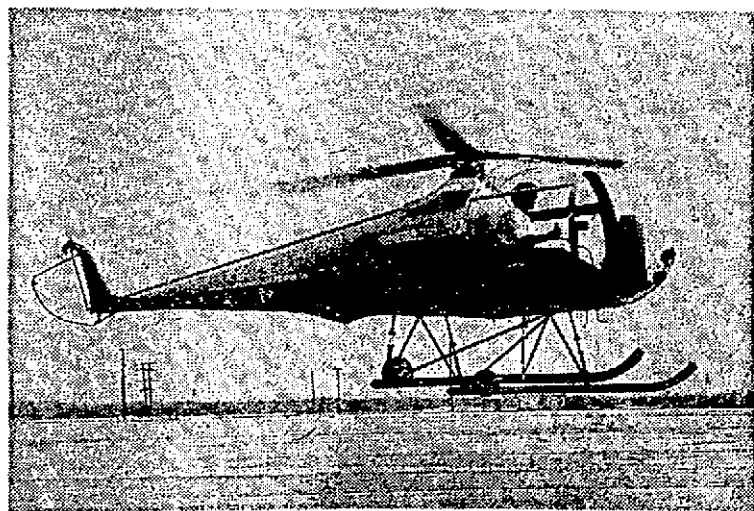
Competition is keen and the air is tense during the days before the race starts as briefings are held and the planes checked by a derby inspection crew to make sure they have not been illegally modified.

The other women watch Fran closely, in some cases even ordering the same meals. They notice whether she waxes her airplane to make it faster, how much personal luggage she's taking along, the type of oxygen equipment she has.

So far, the payoff for all this scrutiny has been negligible. Fran still wins and her victory margin in the last race was the largest ever.

As one of her rivals put it, "After all the pre-race buildup, we take off and the next thing we know, there's Fran's picture in the paper as the winner."

There's one way they could make sure Fran would be out of the running next year, however. Find her a sponsor for a round-the-world flight at Powder Puff Derby time.



Fran has done plenty of teaching, but recently turned student herself, and soloed in a helicopter after taking less than 4 hours instruction.



Fran is shown, with Bob Cenicerros, Belmont Aviation general manager, in helicopter in which she soloed. Most of Fran's days are spent in the air.



Long Beach gunner
in first B17 aloft
for U.S. when Japs
struck Pearl Harbor

'Mission: War'

By Betty Hardesty

When the fury of an infamous attack was launched on Pearl Harbor, the first B17 to get off the ground in search of vengeance carried a Long Beach man, John (Mike) Mikula, assistant engineer-gunner in crew.

WHEN PEARL HARBOR was attacked by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941, John (Mike) Mikula, now a Long Beach mail carrier, was assistant engineer and gunner on the first B17 Flying Fortress to get off the ground at Hickam Field on Oahu.

His copy of that first-flight report, marked "Mission War," lists the crew members whom he could never forget, or will he forget, any part of that terrible and frustrating day 21 years ago. Perhaps those experiences contribute to Postman Mikula's philosophic outlook on life as he mixes with people on his Bixby Knolls mail route, and with neighbors near his home at 2824 Stanbridge Ave.

Often he has told his story of Pearl Harbor:

"As I sat in Hickam Field Chapel that morning at 7:55, I wondered what some screwballs were doing at the harbor. I thought the explosions were mock Navy attacks even after I went outside to investigate and saw smoke in the harbor and watched a plane dive-bomb a target. But when a torpedo plane, heading for the chapel, banked sharply, I recognized the Japanese insignia."

HE NEXT SAW a plane bomb the airfield depot which "rose in an ear-ripping explosion." The chapel was hit after that but Mike had gone, intent on reaching his plane. The sky was full of bombing, torpedo and strafing planes but he thought he'd "better get to the flight line and disperse our planes." (The planes had been left in a line over Sunday thus making them extremely vulnerable to attack.)

"The Hickam flight line was a sorry mess but our B17D wasn't hurt. Without keys, the engineer had to blow the door open with his gun so we could

get the engines going and taxi across the runway to our maneuver dispersal area.

"Our plane, with other Flying Fortresses, had been put on alert two weeks before in preparation for transfer of men and planes to the Philippine Islands, so we were already armed with machine guns with 50 rounds of ammunition each, and armor plating. But we had to take out the bomb bay gas tanks installed for that long flight. After that, we could load six 600-pound bombs on board.

"At 9:15, I reported the plane ready to take off but Capt. B. E. Allen, the pilot, said we must wait for orders. Waiting was the worst! I hoped we could be the first plane up but a small group of A20 attack bombers took off at 9:30.

"Five minutes later the Japs struck again. During strafing attacks, we manned our plane's guns but bullets ripped through us, striking the radio compartment and my gun area. I would have been a casualty, surely, had I been there but I'd been called back to unjam a gun for the bombardier."

MIKE TOOK his turn with a few men who made the rounds of the ship after each attack to patch holes with adhesive and friction tape. Luckily, not one of the 104 bullets and cannon shells hit a vital spot. The Jap bombers were not all so lucky. Some had to come within range of Mikula's guns as they pulled out of their dives on U. S. ships putting out to sea. Mike knows he downed at least one.

At last, at 10:30 a. m., the take-off order came.

"Will we make it?" he thought.

"We were overloaded. The crew tense as the engines revved up. . . . Suddenly, the runway was

all used up and dirt was flying. . . . But we did not crash: we were airborne by the grace of God. People below waved their handkerchiefs. Over Pearl Harbor we saw smoke and flame from a dozen places. We looked for our fighter-plane escort but there was none. Heading south, the sky and sea were empty expanses.

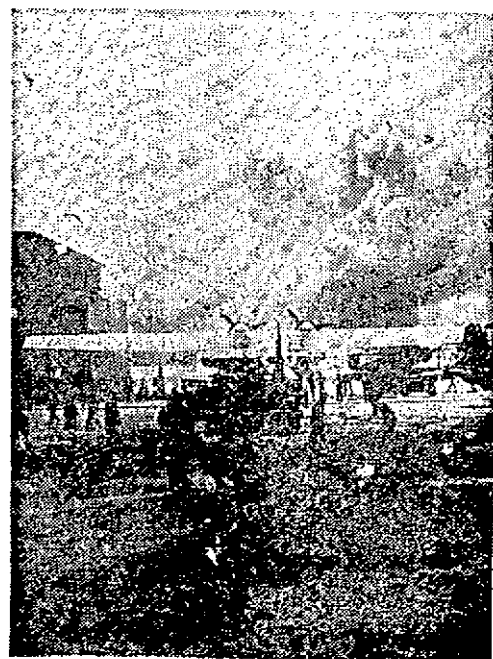
"**I REMEMBER** the pilot (now Commanding General, Headquarters Command, U. S. Air Force, Washington, D. C.) fingering a Japanese Naval Silhouette Identification book which we had been given to study two weeks before. He took us up high and it was really cold in a khaki uniform in that altitude. Only the exciting hope of retaliation kept us from freezing. I'm chilled just remembering."

Mike's buddy fell unconscious as he removed his oxygen mask and Mike revived him. When called to duty as assistant engineer, he went forward thinking of engine failure and being lost in action in the Pacific. "A guy wants folks to know how he went." Hearing "Attack," his wrists ran sweat on his ready gun but the approaching three P40 planes proved friendly and escorted the Flying Fortress for an hour. Even coming in, cold sweat kept them from warming up, for lack of fuel had necessitated feathering two engines after 7½ hours of flight.

To the men surrounding them as they landed on Hickam Field, it was hard to report no luck. They had followed orders to search south, while the Japanese craft returned north. It is easier for John Mikula to report now, "I never cease to marvel about the magnificent job done by officers and men at Hickam Field on that day of infamy."



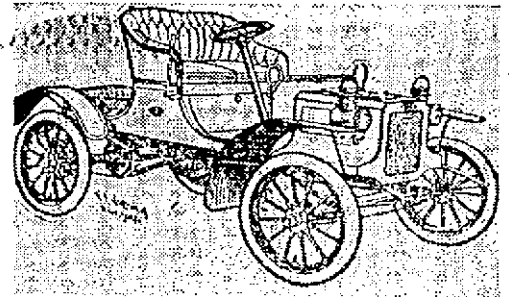
Mikula (left) as he appeared in June 1941 as a member of the 4th Reconnaissance Squadron at Hickam Field. At right, Mikula as he is today, a mail carrier for the local post office with a Bixby Knolls route.



Scene on Ford Island landing strip following Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Christmas Shopping —50 Years Ago

By Flo Owen



Autos changed the tempo of Long Beach life. This illustration accompanied an R. E. O. advertisement in the Press of Oct. 3, 1905.

A TIPSY, omnibus driver summed up the male attitude toward Christmas over a half-century ago. "Eph," he said to the saloonkeeper, "Christmas is like champagne. Fust, it makes ye feel real good—then comes the dang thumpin' hangover. The cost o' payin' fer it!"

In the frock-coated, halcyon era of Teddy Roosevelt shortly after the turn of the century, how did grandpa fare on a shopping spree? He probably would have agreed with the phrase of the old Frenchman about the Revolution. "I survived."

In the then seaside hamlet of Long Beach, a local sport in bowler and broadcloth tailcoat sauntered into a mercantile emporium at Third Street and Pine Avenue which, in the narrow frame building behind its wooden gallery and iron hitching rod, sold ready-to-wear, bolt and fancy goods. Amid the magpie chatter of matrons and shrill piping of children's voices, he tried vainly to attract the eye of a clerk. But the harried clerks, hot around their high collars, paid him scant attention as they waited on the tightly-corseted women, wrapped merchandise and signaled to the cash-boy for change.



Sailor suit, advertised Oct. 5, 1907, 75 cents "with emblem, braid."

FINALLY LOSING patience, the sport belated, "Say, fetch out some o' them fancy silk leggin's you got!"

A pall fell over the place. Attention riveted on the man. Instantly the proprietor was all gracious attention.

"Certainly, sir," and he motioned to the gangling sweep-out boy, who scurried to produce a cardboard box. With a flourish the shopkeeper opened the box and held up a pair of black silk stockings. "Elegant? No gent could buy better. No list tops—all silk, a bargain for \$1.95."

The sport puffed on his cigar, blew a ring of smoke and said, "Wrap 'em up—a baker's dozen!"

A gasp of awe breathed through the store. A dozen pair—all silk!"



"Porcelain enamel foot bath, with pure running water, hot or cold, as desired."

Silk stockings were a luxury which the merchants carried only during December. When a few gentlemen, with more cash than common sense, bought them for Christmas gifts. Women usually wore list hose, purchased at 25 cents a pair. A few spendthrifts, as the epitome of extravagance, also had been known to purchase "Silk or French lingerie" at \$7.50. This, the matrons regarded as downright wicked, the buyer having been seduced of his reason. The post Victorian, in shocked whispers, was apt to confide that under her dollar Royal Worcester corset, she wore a sturdy union suit. For which, she added vigorously, she paid a sensible 59 cents!

HOWEVER, in the matter of millinery, price went to her head. While the young fashionable spent only 99 cents for a walking skirt, \$1.25 for a "new and nobby" shirtwaist, and 50 cents for a wrist bag, she happily splurged \$7 to \$10 on the fantastic floating garden she pinned precariously atop her marcelled pompadour. Thus the "garden hat" became a favorite lure of the merchants to hook grandpa. An Emporium ad of 1905 dangled the bait, "elegant gift hats elaborately trimmed with Ostrich Plumes, Flowers, Breasts, etc." What the "breasts" were, posterity can merely guess.

"Matrons Hats" was decidedly a different department. It devoted itself solely to old ladies' nonsense millinery, which the prim-visaged dowagers donned no later than age 35. Shopkeepers prudently sat on the prices. Funeral crepe draped in cock feathers was a runaway at \$2.55. Any hat over \$3 boomeranged.

Only one extravagance evoked sighs of desire among the decorous dowagers. The elegant skunk cape—loniest of furs. While less affluent menfolk stuck to gifts of zephyr shawls at 75 cents—grandpa, proaning and digging deep into his purse, shelled out \$40 for an "elite cape of first class skunk." One merchant even went so far as to advertise them as "real swell—no smell." With the cape, grandpa picked up a box of French kid gloves "with gussets," 6 pair \$9. French gloves, skunk capes and other precious items were kept in the rear of the store. They reposed on shelves above the water pails, which were always kept filled—a precaution against the holocaust of fire.

ALSO NEAR the rear of the store, beneath the glow of flickering gas lights, was visible the shoe department. But nobody needed to look for it. It was the heyday of men's high-button shoes, the leather of which was highly glossed with a wax that smelled, not exactly repulsively, but definitely with penetration and power. In those days shoppers didn't ask to be directed to the shoe department. Like the bird dog, they simply lifted their noses and sniffed.

A drummer's line of "high-button shoes made of Russian Calf, high class" sold for \$3 at the Ideal Shoe Parlor.

However, in 1905, the horseless carriage created the royal jingle of the cash register for the mercantile merchants—automobile gear! Upper class faddists had made them fashionable, and the big gift "sellers" were linen dusters, leather gauntlet driving gloves, goggles and ladies long tonneau veils. The hoi polloi, whether they owned a "horseless" or not, rushed to snatch them up—paying a princely \$1.25 for the chiffon veil, \$3.95 for the duster.

Though the nabobs in broadcloth were outraged at paying more than \$11 for a tailored suit, 75 cents for a "stiff bosom" shirt, \$7.50 for a gold pocket watch, and \$60 for a "stick seat" rig—they eagerly slapped down anywhere from \$1,500 to \$5,500 for a "horseless." Big money in an era when a large house and lot could be acquired for \$2,500.

HUGE DUST CLOUDS swirling up from the chain-driven Maxwells and Oldsmobiles—rattling and steaming down the rutted dirt road, doing a torrid 16 miles an hour—had prodded the city fathers into paving six blocks of Pine Avenue.

The long-lingering post Victorian period also created a new pageant in private plumbing. Relegated to the attic was the tin bathtub—and the

porcelain footbath became the new century's big bash. "The Cleanest Christmas Gift Ever" soaked grandpa for \$12. Grandpa got soaked in other ways, too. While it was claimed no regrettable rumpots livened the town, the grog dispensers did a thriving trade in Hayner's Rye Whisky, 4 quarts for \$3.20.

Also paying homage to the lusty appetites of the era were the butchers. The Jaques Bros., "Dealers in first-class fresh and Salt Meats," offered a Porterhouse steak for 15 cents a pound, and a prime rib of beef for 11 cents a pound. But the Christmas turkey "plucked and trussed" for the table had skyrocketed to 20 cents a pound.

As for hiring help to serve the holiday dinner, thrifty housewives did it themselves with help from the family—one woman declaring that "the hired girl worth 10 cents an hour ain't been born yet!"

SHOPKEEPERS deluged the dailies under an avalanche of advertisements. In 1904, a Daily Press story of the presidential election returns, "Teddy Is Elected!" was squeezed into three columns. Three-fourths of the front page was devoted to ads for liver pills, tinsmiths, green grocers, livery stables, cemetery lots and remedies for female complaints.

Grandpa and the rest of the Long Beach menfolk avidly scanned the ads for bargains. But few grabbed the century's biggest buy, a purchase which later would have swept them up in a golden flood tide and placed them firmly among the silk-hatted lords of high finance. The Hoosier Real Estate promoters were booming choice acre sea-view lots for \$450, one-third cash. "Best Investment of the Day. . ."

They didn't know how prophetic they were. This was it. The Big Bonanza of bargains. The site was Signal Hill.

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The Emporium offered this "elegant" outfit—your choice, \$12.98. Oct. 11, 1904.

So You're Going to Be Santa!



Group of the author's North Pole Santas sign up with petite representative of the Tuberculosis Association for X-rays to protect children in the coming yule season.

By Dick Westerman

IT'S THE ANNUAL family Christmas party and you've been tapped to play the role of the jolly old elf. You have butterflies dancing around your stomach but you bravely tighten your belt over the pillow stuck against your ribs, adjust the rented yak-hair beard and await the first notes of "Jingle Bells." The music rouses you to action and you come tramping into the room like the ham actor in an old-fashioned melodrama.

The kids are all staring at you, waiting, so you bellow a deep "Ho, ho, ho, Is everybody glad to see old Santa?" No response! The youngsters look at you blankly. You give it a second try "Ho, ho, ho, ho, ho, ho, Now there's a fine little boy and a nice little girl. Now let's all come over and talk to Santa Claus." The boy and girl give you a disgusted look and turn away.

As a Santa Claus you have just fallen flat on your face.

TO PREVENT such scenes in the Long Beach and adjacent areas this Christmas let's tear this horrible presentation apart and put it together in the manner which I prescribe for some of the 135 men that work for my North Pole Santa Co. in stores and market centers from Bakersfield to Chula Vista. In the first place the interview with youngsters should be divided into three points: Recognition—Questioning—and a strong Close.

You must realize that the "ho, ho, ho" is out-of-date and that you injure the pride of a young man by calling him a "little boy" or of a young lady by addressing her as "little girl." Also, you need a good entrance gag calling for group action, so let's try it again.

You enter the room.

"Well, hello there everybody! Boy, old Santa sure is glad to get here; don't think a trip from the North Pole is something I do every day! The rough part is I had to walk the last three miles—coming down here we circled a great big cabbage patch; Rudolph saw it from 800 feet up, set his nose down and of course Prancer and Dancer and Donner and Blitzen all followed and landed up square in the middle. You know what? That stubborn reindeer and his friends are still there eating cabbage and my feet are really sore."

"Well, I wonder if you're glad to see me. I'm going to ask you, and if you are, I want you to shout. Are you all glad to see Santa Claus?"

CHORUS OF YELLS, not too loud.

"Say, I faintly heard something. Let's try it again. Now, are you glad to see Santa?"

Loud yelling.

"Well, that's better! Now let's get down to business. If you'll all line up I'd like to have a word with each of you and see what you want for Christmas."

First girl comes forward and you're ready with the invitation:

"Why, hello, there, sister! I haven't seen you for almost a year."

Then the recognition:

"Gosh, every time I see you you're looking prettier, and what a nice dress! Are you going to be in the movies when you grow up? Well, that's dandy."

And the questioning:

"NOW TELL ME, just what do you want for Christmas?" (Listen attentively and when you think she is through) "Is that all?"

And you're ready for the close:

"All right, you've told me what you want and now I'll tell you what I want. I want you to be good for another 30 days, even after Christmas. I want you to eat your vegetables, drink your milk, brush your teeth twice a day, go to bed on time and be good to Mom and Dad. Can you do that? O.K., then, that's a promise and Santa will CONSIDER your requests." (Always CONSIDER.)

Boy comes up. Invitation:

"Well, hello there, Junior! I haven't seen you for a long time." Recognition: "Every time I see you, you're sprouting up like a weed. What are you going to do when you get older, play quarterback for the Rams or pitch for the Dodgers?"

Follow with same questioning and close as for girls.

REMEMBER THAT on the recognition, the girls are always prettier or nicer; the boys always bigger or stronger.

Stick with the pitch and you'll stay out of trouble. Wander out on your own and you make a big faux pas, the way I did once.

A North Pole Santa became ill at one of the large Los Angeles department stores. All our extra Santas were out on relief jobs, so it was up to me. At 6 p.m. I dashed over to the store, rushed upstairs, put on my suit and made my entrance. I was pretty tired, but that was no excuse for looking at the first boy and going off the pitch. I said, "Well, is there anything new at your house today?"

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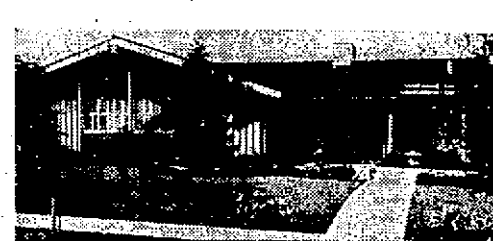
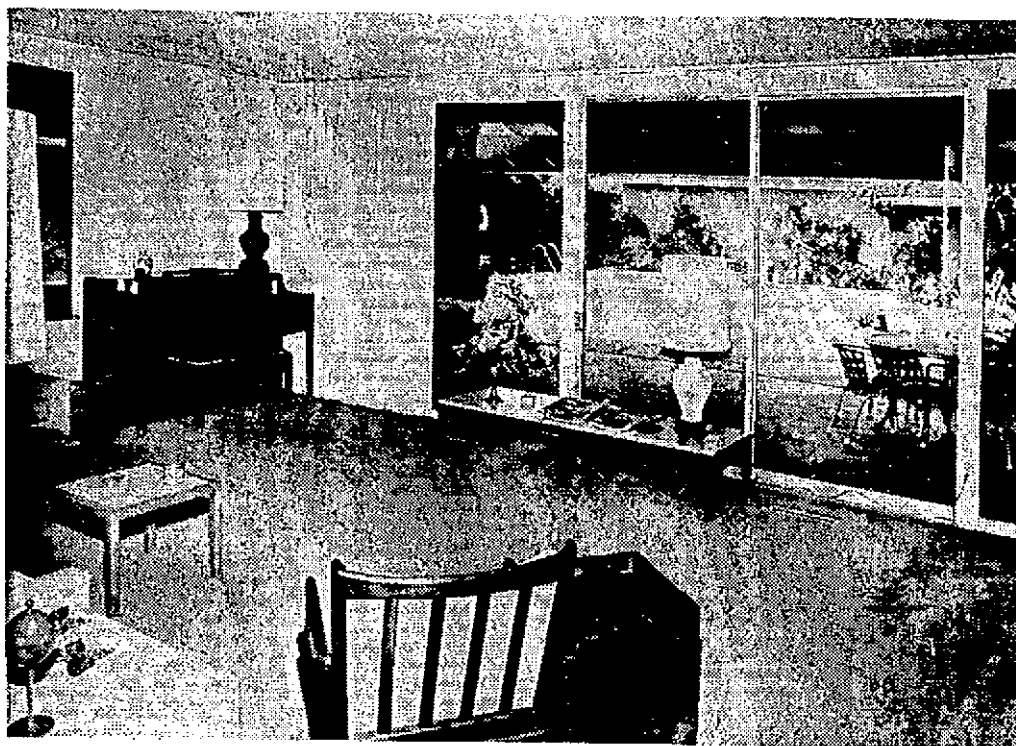
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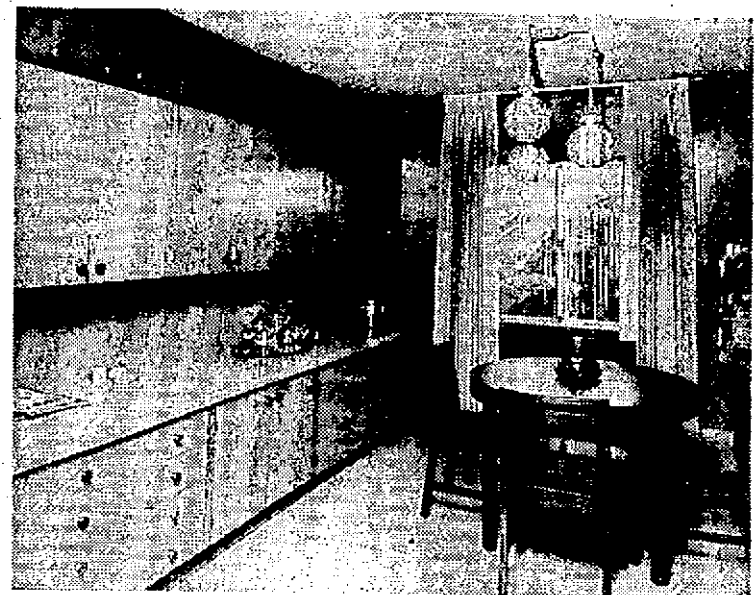
By Stella George

DESIGNED to permit each member of the family to pursue individual hobbies and interests in privacy if so desired, the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Dixon Richardson, 1181 Los Altos Ave., provides quiet luxury in comfortable surroundings.

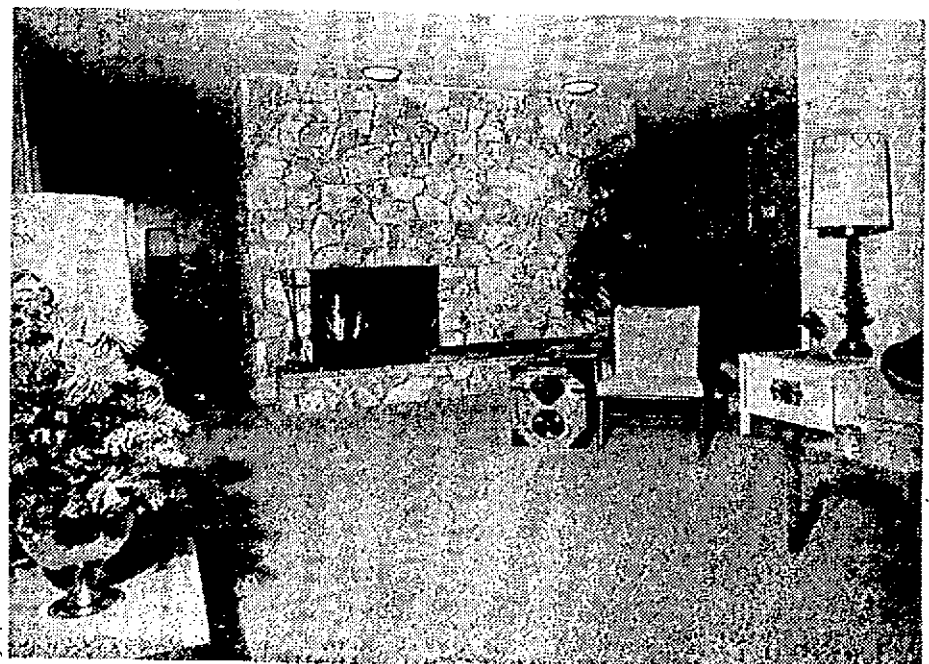
The wide entry is one of the many noteworthy features in the home. On one side are guest closets. On the other, a hallway leads to the bedrooms. Directly ahead is entrance to the living room on one side, family room on the other. The two latter rooms are separated by a large stone fireplace, the

—Photos by Joe Ristner

Storage space, built into the dining room is most efficient.



Fireplace wall (below) acts as a divider for dining, family areas of home.



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Couch placement serves to separate dining and family room areas. Oriental touches are noted in home decor.

end of which extends to the entry. A Chinese screen unfolds to close off the family room from the entrance hall when desired.

The home almost encircles a pool and patio area. The living room has wide, sliding glass doors that lead to an adjoining covered patio, almost a large, entertaining room in itself. Furnishings are elegantly simple. There is a touch of the oriental here and there in the living room—the oriental chest which serves as an end table, for example.

THE FAMILY room-dining room area is attractive and functional. The back of a couch in the family room separates the dining area. A Chinese rug in the family room adds warmth and beauty. A mosaic in oriental theme on the wall was done by the Richardsons.

An outstanding feature in the dining room is a built-in unit which lines one wall. There is a wall-to-wall counter for serving buffet dinners. Beneath the counter are cupboards and drawers for storage of varied items. Above the counter are more cupboards. The entire floor area is vinyl-covered, extending from the family room to

the dining room, then to the kitchen and hall beyond.

The kitchen has a center counter that faces the pool area and has more than ample cupboard and drawer storage, a dining area near a large picture window. A decorative touch in the ceiling of butterfly motif, adds a gay note to the room.

ADJOINING the kitchen, a laundry room occupies a convenient location. Down the long hall are some of the rooms which afford privacy for all—a master den, for example. Still farther down the hall is a rumpus room where children can watch TV without disturbing adults. The room serves a double purpose as a guest room when needed.

Bedrooms are large and roomy. Built-ins provide space for children to work and play. The master bedroom, with a beautiful mural above the bed, faces the pool.

A large, hand carved chest in the entry hall is interesting because of a missing hinge. It was removed forcibly when it was taken through customs into the United States when Mrs. Richardson came here years ago. As it is now, it is a conversation piece since Mrs. Richardson has been unable to find a matching hinge to the one that is left.

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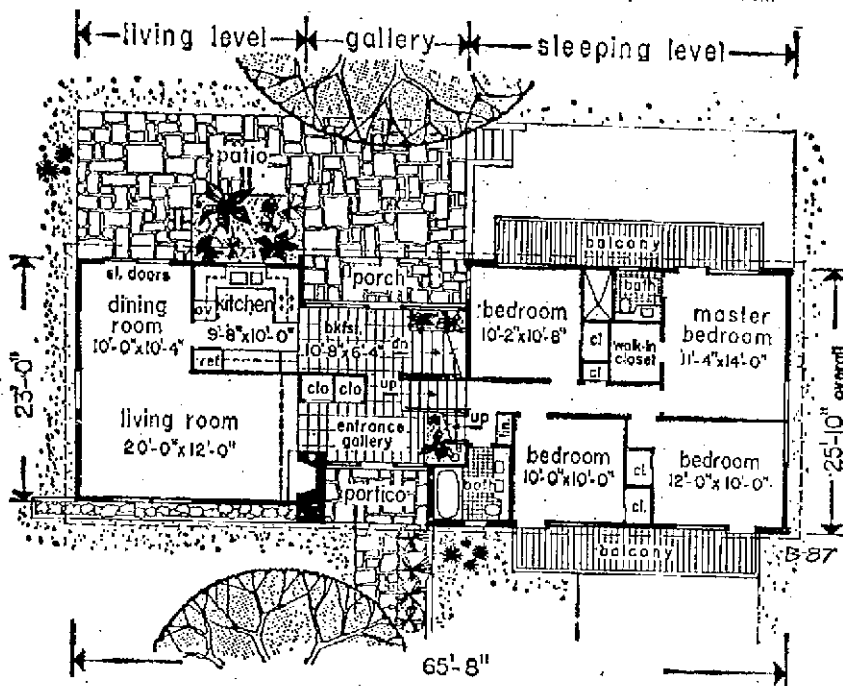
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Center gallery, indented front and rear from rest of house, provides excellent circulation, dividing house into definite zones. Suggested lot: 80x100 feet.

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Center Gallery Keys

By Jules Loh

BASED ON an interesting and functional entrance gallery, a neat innovation in traditional split level design enabled architect Samuel Paul to score a remarkable achievement in this house.

He has packaged four bedrooms, three full baths and an impressive exterior in 1,477 square feet of basic house—which has, in addition, expansion space for a large fifth bedroom or den.

Paul calls the house the Juliet. It is design B-87 in the House of the Week series.

The gallery, indented both front and rear from the rest of the house, serves as an entrance foyer in front and a glass-walled breakfast area in back. A double closet separates the two.

THE INDENTION creates a covered porch (one of two) in the rear, and in front results in a striking entrance portico one and a half stories high.

The bonus space in this house—a usable attic which may be finished at some later date—is another benefit of the gallery idea. The 15x12-foot 6-inch room results by simply carrying the higher bedroom roof across the gallery.

An important effect of the gallery is that it makes for excellent zoning. Living, sleeping and informal areas are clearly separated to a degree not usually found in split level homes. At the same time, the breakfast area serves as a connecting link between the kitchen, porch, playroom and two patios, integrating the entire rear of the house into a large informal living area encompassing two levels.

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Dimensions of the house are 65 feet 8 inches wide by 23 feet deep on the living room side and 20 feet 10 inches deep on the bedroom side. Paul suggests a lot 80x100 feet.

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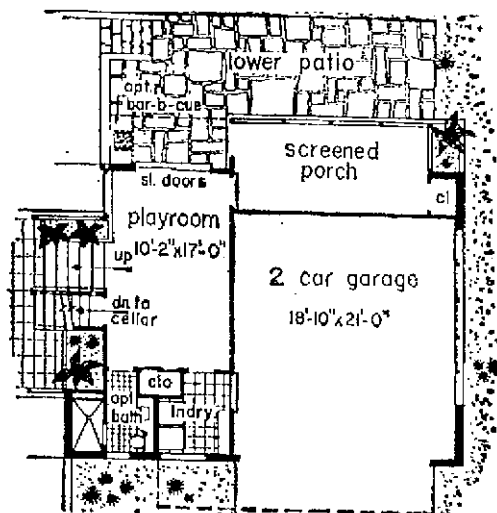
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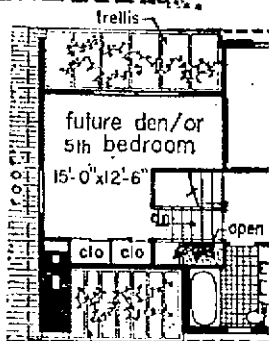


Provision for future den or fifth bedroom is shown in attic plan, (lower gallery) at right. Above, plan for lower patio and playroom.

ing outdoor living on an upper level, they also provide protection from the weather below — over the garage door and screened porch. If desired, the walls and floor of the front balcony can be eliminated and a decorative trellis thus formed.

A high cathedral ceiling in the living and dining rooms provides another accent of glamor, as well as economy. A combined planter and lighting cove, passing in front of the brick fireplace and extended the full width of the living room, provides a subtle transition from the 8-foot high gallery to the 10-foot high living room.

Large patios on two levels, plus a screened porch on the lower level, provides excellent outdoor living features, not to mention the two bal-



B-87.

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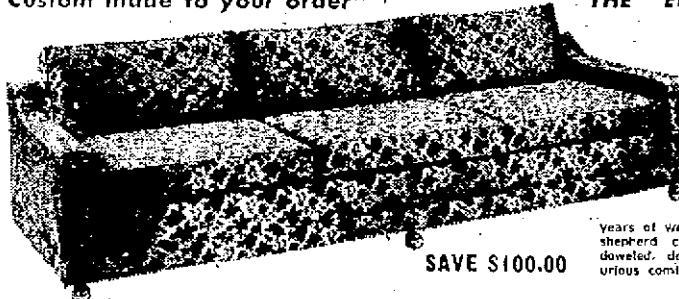
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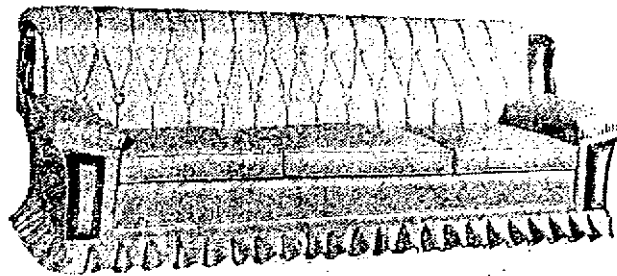
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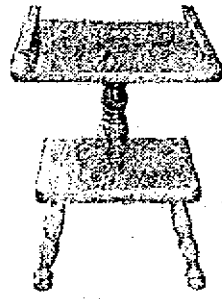
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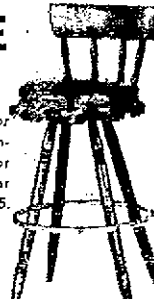
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By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

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The report is that of Dr. C. Knight Aldrich of the University of Chicago School of Medicine to the American Geriatrics Society.

Dr. Knight said the death-rate increase is most apt to occur during the first three months of relocation.

The report is in Postgraduate Medicine.

A MEXICO CITY surgeon thinks a new treatment may be able to prevent recurrent adhesions, a complication after abdominal surgery.

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Dr. J. Leoc Villavicencio says some persons are prone to recurrent adhesions, possibly because they lack enough of an enzyme, fibrinolysin. The enzyme dissolves fibrin, a material in clots and adhesions.

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Photographs by
Florence M. Harrison
Text by Fitz Bolton

USE OF driftwood in home decoration is becoming more and more widespread in Southern California. The lovely shapes and soft, bleached colors are pleasing to the eye and blend into just about any style interior or exterior. A small, delicately branched twig may be tucked into a flower arrangement, and a huge limb can be used as a focus of attention in the garden. In between sizes are made into anything from chandeliers and candle sconces to table legs and house plant supports.

Where does driftwood come from? Its beginnings are in mountain forests. The broken limbs and deadfalls of pines, oaks, live oaks, firs, fruit trees and others are washed and blown into the rivers during the winter storms. The sturdier bushes, such as manzanita, add their branches to the stockpile. When the rivers fill up with the winter rains and the melting snow (if any), the driftwood begins to travel toward its destination, the desert floor or the ocean. The journey may take years or only a season. During its drifting the wood is leached by the sun and water, its bark is peeled by rocks and it is sanded to a smooth finish by the sandy river bottom.



Refugee from sea, sand and campfires, this piece of driftwood found a home.

COLLECTORS disagree as to the best place to find driftwood. Some say the desert, others say the river mouths. Commercial collectors are as secretive about their driftwood sources as miners are about their gold strikes. There is no doubt that an ideal spot to find driftwood is at a river mouth blocked by a sand bank, for here the driftwood will pile up into a huge mass of debris.

Anyone fortunate enough to have driftwood to burn will find that it makes a fire like no other wood. All of the saps and resins have been leached out and it burns rather quickly in

almost ghostly quiet. Without the resins there is no crackling and popping which makes driftwood fires ideal for wiener bakes.

The piece of driftwood in the accompanying pictures was rescued from many bonfires by Mrs. Florence Harrison, a professional photographer of Redondo Beach. She almost weakened several times because it is so large it would burn for hours, but each time her photographer's eye saw new beauties in its peculiar shape and many faces. When the family started for home they found it would not fit into the already crowded trunk of the family car so it was lashed to the top like a hunting trophy, which indeed it was.

AT HOME, Mrs. Harrison dusted the sand from the driftwood and placed it in the living room where the Siamese kittens found it immediately. It was a natural plaything for them and they instinctively climbed its twisting and encircling branches.

When Christmas approached the piece of driftwood practically begged for a place in a western style Christmas. It was placed on some sparkly cotton and gold-colored Christmas balls were hung on its river-worn branches. When the white Persian kitten batted the balls and watched them swing Mrs. Harrison grabbed her camera again. The piece of driftwood was a success both as a photographic subject and as a Christmas decoration.



Christmas ornaments and a lively ball of fur create this appealing picture.



Wanda J. Murphy Photo

Ebonwood Escapade, U. D. (above), is fine, obedience-trained smooth collie of Mary Sniegoski of Burbank.

By Eleanor Avery Price

MMARGARET Osborne has filled a long-standing want and written the best book on the collie that we have ever had. It is brilliantly written, exceedingly readable and a joy to the collie enthusiast." This excerpt appeared in Dog World, major national dog magazine, and concerns "The Popular Collie," (Arco Publishing Co. \$3.95).

I am inclined to agree. In fact, I don't see how anyone who loves collies, and that just about includes everyone, can get along without this book. Margaret Osborne offers something for everyone who appreciates this breed (much of the material is also help-

ful for other breeds), and to this famous fancier goes the credit for first classifying the lines and families of the collie, a task done with extensive detail. In her present files she has information on the breeding of almost all collies ever shown, copies of all the books on collies, and an entire set of Kennel Club Stud Books covering the years from 1859.

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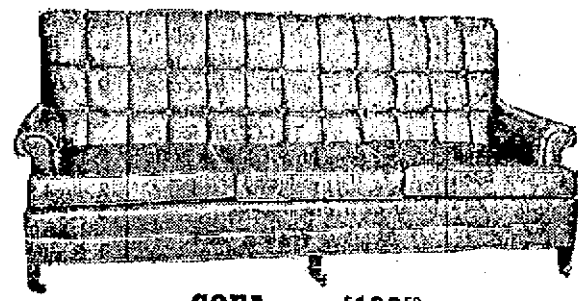
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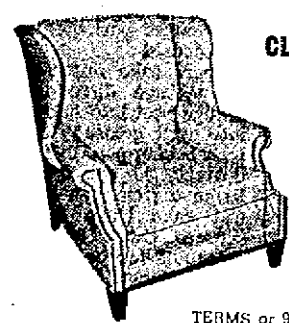
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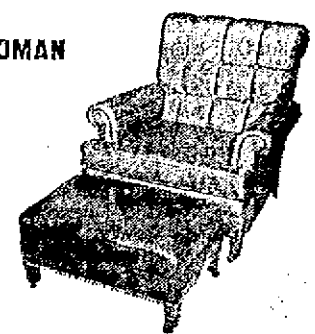


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A Tray of Holiday Hospitality

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

FRIENDLY callers, a tray of goodies and a pot of tea add up to holiday hospitality. And fresh oranges will add much to your tray of goodies.

Lemon Thin Christmas Cookies

- 4½ cups sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- Citrus Glaze
- Colored sugar

Sift flour and salt. Combine sugar and butter, creaming until light and fluffy. Stir in beaten eggs, lemon peel and lemon juice. Blend in flour mixture. Chill dough until easy to handle. On lightly floured surface, roll half or third of dough at a time, keeping rest in refrigerator. Roll dough to 1/16-inch thickness and cut into desired shapes with floured cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 400° degrees, 8 to 10 minutes, or until delicate brown. Cool. Frost with Citrus Glaze and decorate with colored sugar. Makes about 9 dozen.

Citrus Glaze

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 3 tablespoons fresh orange juice

Mix butter and sugar creaming well. Stir in lemon juice, orange peel and orange juice. Beat until smooth.

Coconut Cake Puffs

- 1 package yellow or white cake mix
- ¼ cup grated orange peel
- Snowy Frosting
- 2 7-ounce packages flaked coconut

Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Stir orange peel into batter. Pour into well greased 13x9½x2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from pan and cool. Cut cake into 1½-inch squares. Carefully spread sides and top of each square with Snowy Frosting then roll in coconut. Makes about 50 small cake puffs.

Snowy Frosting

- 2 egg whites
 - 1½ cups sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
 - ¼ cup water
 - 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- Combine egg whites, sugar, cream of tartar and water in top part of double boiler. Place over boiling water and beat with rotary beater until mixture holds in peaks when beater is raised. Add vanilla; continue beating until thick enough to spread.



Tea and goodies complement a friendly visit when callers drop in for a chat in the custom of the holidays.

California Pralines

- ¾ cup sugar
- ¾ cup finely packed brown sugar
- 1½ tablespoons white corn syrup
- ⅓ cup evaporated milk
- Pinch salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons grated orange peel
- 2 cups pecan halves

Mix sugar, brown sugar, corn syrup, evaporated milk, salt and ½ tablespoon butter in saucepan. Bring to boil; re-

duce heat and simmer, stirring, 2 to 3 minutes to 238 degrees on candy thermometer or until a little of the mixture in cold water forms a soft ball. Remove from heat; blend in remaining butter. Place pan in cold water until bottom of pan feels cool, about 10 minutes. Add vanilla and beat for 5 minutes. When mixture is creamy, stir in orange peel and 1½ cups of nuts. Drop by tablespoonfuls on waxed paper. Decorate with remaining pecan halves. Makes 16 to 20 pralines, about 1¼ pounds.

Recipe of the Week

PUDDING that's appropriate to the holidays wins \$5 as best recipe of the week for Mrs. Albert Miller, 14917 S. Gibson Ave., Compton. The recipe:

Frozen Plum Pudding

- ¼ cup shredded citron
- 12 maraschino cherries, sliced
- 3 tablespoon chopped dates
- ¼ cup chopped figs
- ½ cup maraschino cherry juice
- 1 tablespoon brandy extract
- ¼ cup currants
- ¼ cup seeded raisins
- ¼ cup chopped blanched almonds
- 1 quart rich chocolate ice cream

Put the citron, cherries, dates and figs in a bowl. Add the cherry juice and brandy extract and let soak overnight, or at least 6 hours. Wash and steam the currants and raisins about 5 minutes or until plump. Drain and cool. Add the currants, raisins, and almonds to the fruit mixture. Mix well and stir in the ice cream. Turn into a mold or freezing tray and freeze. Serve frozen.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

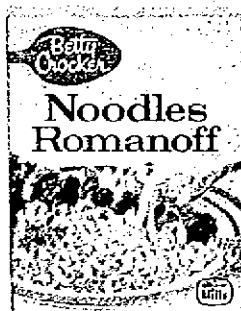
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Pen Skill Stressed

By Harry Karns
Education Research Associates

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ANSWER: There is less time spent on it, but it is still important.

Students don't start using typewriters extensively until college, and even then all classroom work and much outside work must be done with pen and pencil.

Good handwriting is particularly important to junior high school students who must write themes and prepare notebooks in ink and are graded partly on the basis of neatness.



A TEACHER friend of ours writes a clear, pleasant hand at a very rapid pace. We asked him how he learned this skill. His answer contains some helpful advice for today's children:

"In the system where I went to school, we had Miss Crouch. She was the penmanship teacher—an angular old lady with a large hat, a huge purse, a limp, and a face as humorless (or so we thought) as a piece of slate.

"She made the rounds among the schools, and her appearance in your classroom was the event of the month.

"Miss Crouch taught us to sit up straight, with our two feet on the floor and with adequate surface for the support of arm and hand.

"SHE TAUGHT us to get used to making different kinds of marks on paper—ovals like long bed springs and up-and-down strokes like the side view of a weed patch. This helped us learn to control the movement of the pen and keep letters within a limited space.

"She made us practice specific letters: She rapped out the importance of making an i taller than an e, and an o so that it could be told from an a.

"She had watched good writers and bad and discovered valuable knowledge to pass on to us. For example:

"Good writers usually support their writing hand with the small and third fingers, while bad ones tend to rest the edge of the hand on the paper.

"A GOOD writer puts the forefinger closer to the penpoint than to the thumb, while the poor writer puts thumb and forefinger near one another.

"Good writers pause infrequently and keep the pen on the paper, while bad writers pause frequently and lift the pen.

"After she'd made these things clear to us, Miss Crouch gave us words, then sentences, then paragraphs to write over and over. We learned how to write clearly and rapidly—learned it so well that it became second nature and we did it without concentrating on the mechanics of the thing.

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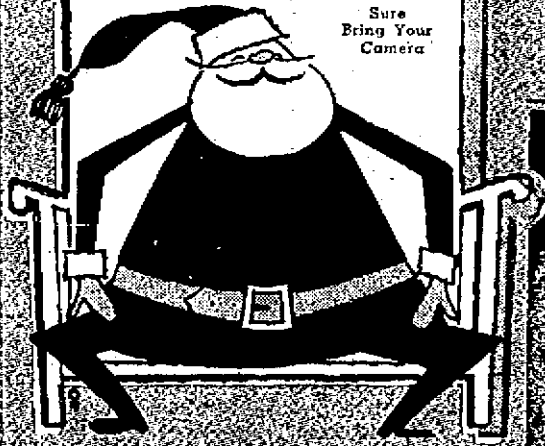
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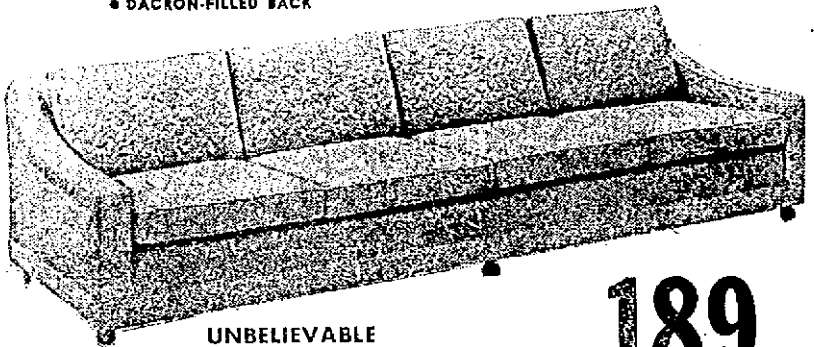
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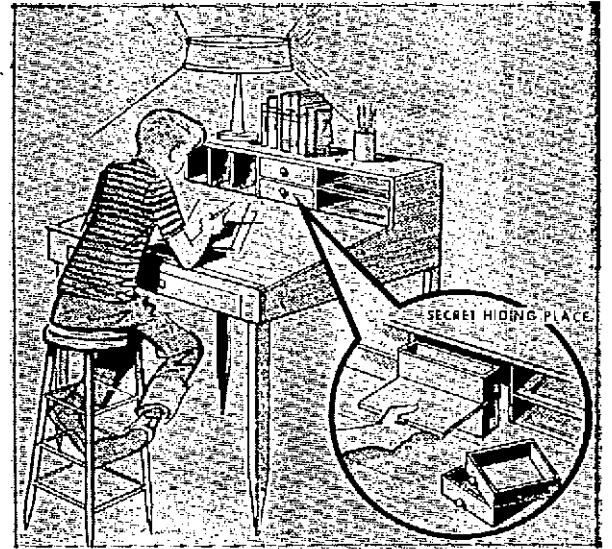
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By Bill Meyerriecks

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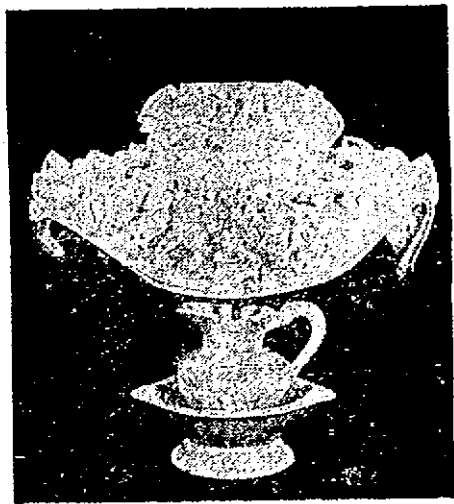
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Jan Norris of "It's a Man's World," NBC-TV show, likes her little sewing cabinet that was made from pattern.

Closeup of Renoir, the Painter

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

PHILOSOPHY, human personality, thoughts and feelings of the great French painter Pierre-Auguste Renoir are evoked with sympathy and occasional wry humor in "RENOIR, MY FATHER" by Jean Renoir (Little, Brown, \$8.95.)

It is the MUST biography of the pre-Christmas season. Renoir, of humble origin, remained close to nature, a firm believer in instinct over intellect, a simple man of fundamental beliefs and a great respect for human worth and dignity.

Jean Renoir, a film producer, is a very articulate man and he pours forth a wealth of reminiscences, incidents, conversations, a anecdotes, family scenes. He recalls his father's earthy comments about a variety of subjects. He remembers the models who posed for Renoir and to pay for their keep, helped with the household work. He remembers how Madame Renoir devoted her life to her painter-husband's talent and well-being.

Interestingly, Renoir came close to being a great musi-



cian instead of a great painter. Charles Gounod offered to help him with his education when he was 13. Instead, Renoir chose to become a decorator of porcelain and did well with it until automation set in. When he was 20 he committed himself to painting and began serious study at the Gleyre studio.

Renoir was in the middle of the revolutionary-conservative art battles of his day and in his latter life he had a series of crippling diseases so that he had to paint with brushes strapped to his hands. Truly, it has been said that Renoir "painted with a happy brush."

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regarded as a sadistic brute and tyrant, is also revealed as a scheming embezzler and Queeg-like pathological liar as well. McKee provides strong insight into the personalities of the mutineers, especially their leader, Fletcher Christian, but instead of solving

the puzzle of Christian's fate it, indeed, he ever did leave Pitcairn Island, the author relates the various theories and lets the reader make his own decision.

PAUL GALLICO, author of "Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris"

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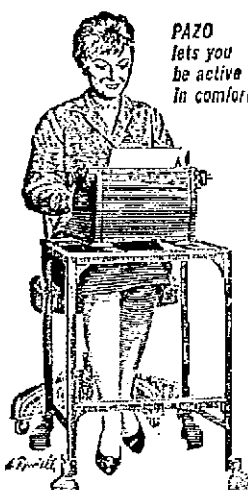
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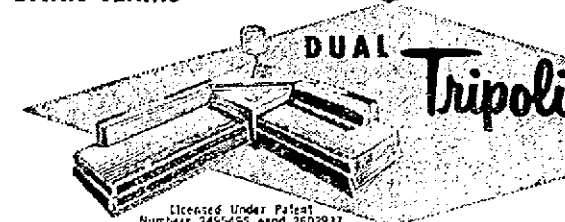
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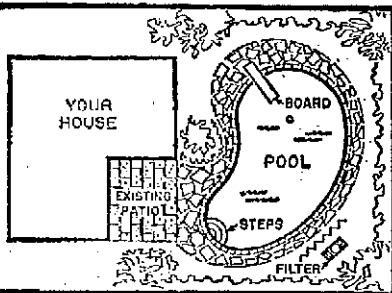
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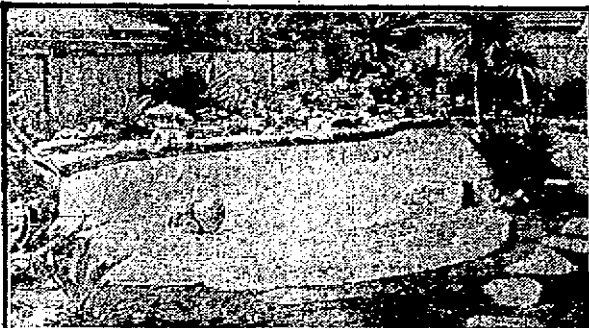
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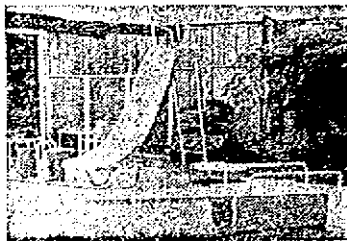
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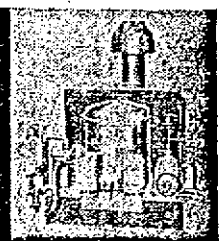
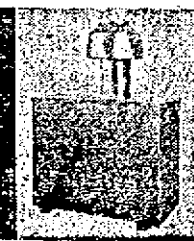
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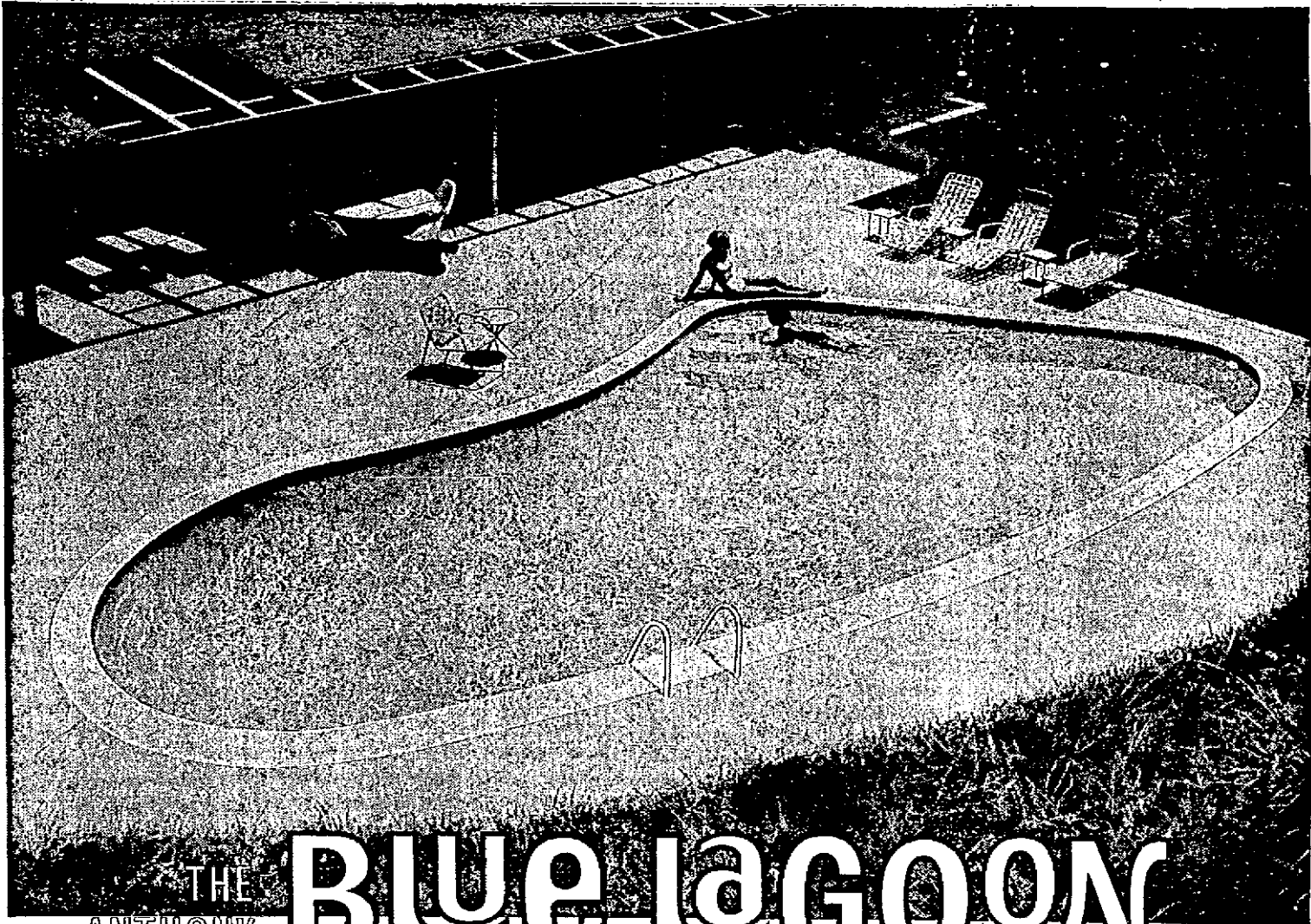


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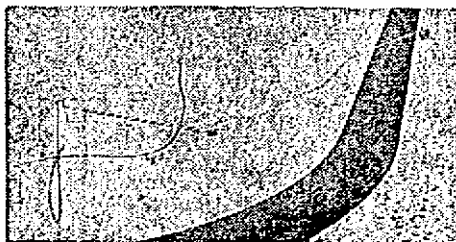
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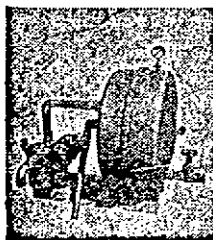
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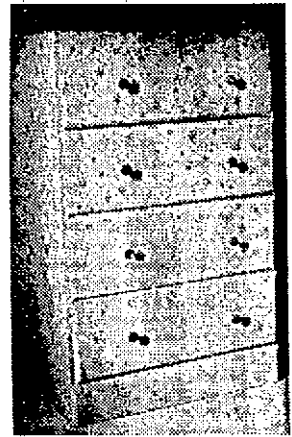


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Adhesive-backed papers make the job of rejuvenating an old chest easily achieved. Chest shown here is example.

hardware store, or in the notions section of your department store are diversified and practical. Their surfaces can be wiped like place mats. To a reasonable point, they resist moisture. And they are inexpensive. (The covering for the 36x22x14-inch chest in the accompanying illustration cost less than \$2.)

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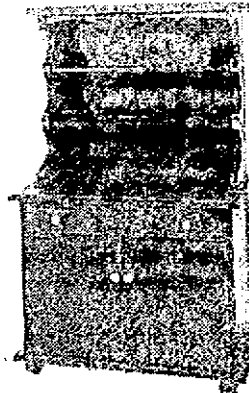


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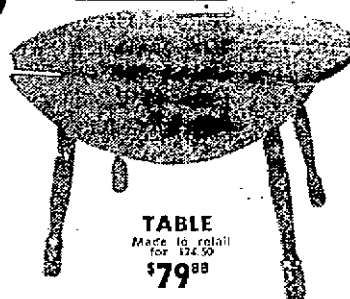


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DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the story of the ROLFE family.—M. T., Long Beach.

M. T.: ROLFE is descended from Rolf or Rollo, famous Viking conqueror of Normandy in the 10th century. This large, aggressive man vowed he would not cut his hair until he conquered Normandy, and he kept his word. Rolf was so large that few horses could carry him so he led his mounted army walking. Rolf meant "famous wolf." Some of Rolf's descendants took part in the Norman conquest of England in 1066 and were granted English estates later. The Rolfe coat-of-arms is a shield divided into four quarters, two with eight gold and blue triangles meeting in the center and two with five silver diamonds on a red background. John Rolfe of Norfolk, England, where the family was located, married the American Indian princess Pocahontas, who had been brought to England. She bore him a son before she died in 1617. This son Thomas went to Virginia in 1640, the first of the Rolfes in America.

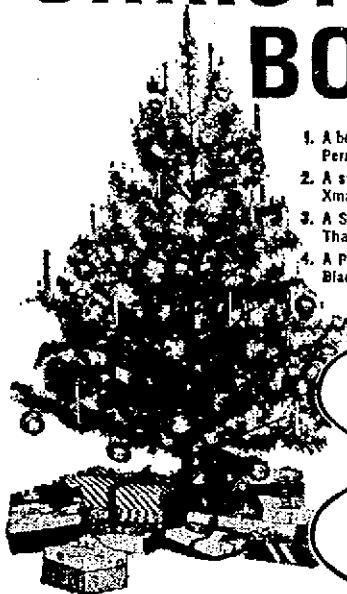
DEAR MRS. RULE: I love the way you compose your columns. I'm curious about JACOBS.—J. W., Long Beach.

J. W.: JACOBS may be English or German. It was adopted from the Biblical "Jacob," the Hebrew Yaaqob, honoring the son of Abraham whose name had the unusual interpretation, "the supplanter." The Jacobs of England were 17th century settlers of Danvers, Mass. George Jacobs of this lineage was unfortunately hanged as a wizard in the notorious witchcraft trials of 1692. Today this man would be considered as a creative thinker. The English Jacobs shield is silver, emblazoned with a black, running greyhound in the center.

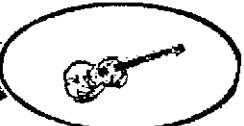
DEAR MRS. RULE: What is the brief genealogy on MITCHELL. — Capt. H. M., Long Beach; Mrs. S., Norwalk; D. K., Anaheim.

H. M., MRS. S.: MITCHELLS were natives of England, Ireland and Scotland in the 1100s. These related families acquired their name from an ancestor baptized Michel or Michael, with the Hebrew meaning "man who is like God." The Scotch Mitchell shield is black with three gold diamonds on it. The shield of the English Mitchells has seven tigers, each devouring a cross, centered on a silver background. John Mitchell of Scotch ancestry from north Ireland, settled prior to 1724 in Dauphin County, Penn. Experience Mitchell of England married Jane, daughter of Francis Cook, a signer of the Mayflower Compact.

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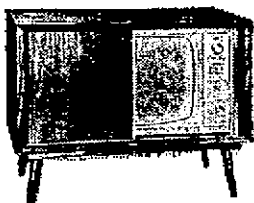
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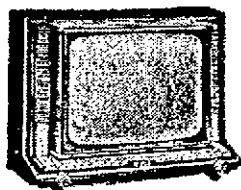
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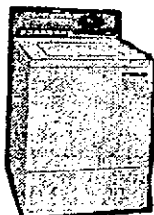
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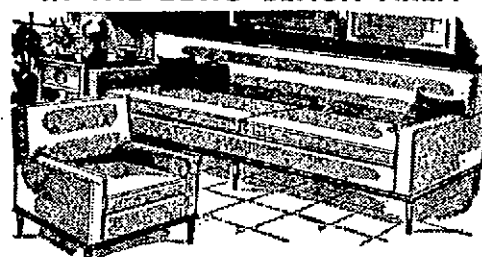
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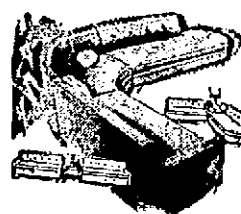
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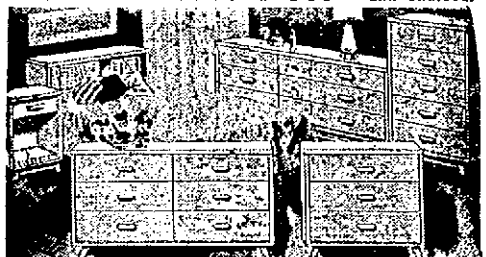
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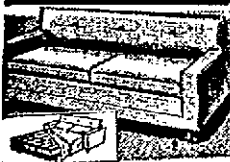
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Baby Helps With Tree Trimming

By Ruth C. Ikerman

EVEN the newest baby in the household can help trim the family Christmas tree if he will contribute the tiny cans in which baby food is packed. There are many ways to use these containers for interesting and inexpensive decorations and confection containers.

Cut the tops and bottoms out of the can with a can opener. Bind these circles with colored paper adhesive tape. Cut a hole near the edge and christen this the "top." Then insert a piece of bright colored floss in this hole to tie the ornament to the tree.

They are attractive just in the silver color of the can. But it is fun to paste Christmas seals of cats, kittens or

puppies on both sides of the circle.

When you have decorated the circle, then turn your attention to the oblong tube from which the ends have been cut. Tie a ribbon or cord through the middle of this and you have a silver drum for your tree.

Or just cut the top out of the can and leave the bottom circle intact. Then punch a hole on either side of the top of the can and insert a ribbon handle, red or green. Drape this over a branch of the tree and fill the little metal basket with hard candies. Have several ready to give to visiting children.

Paint the baby food cans with colored enamels: bright shades of red, gold, green, or perhaps a series of rainbow

pastels. Cut pictures of brownies, angels or Santa Claus from old Christmas cards and paste on the sides.

If your tree does not need these extra ornaments, you may be wondering what to use for placecards or nutcrackers on the holiday dinner table. Paint the cans with gold enamel and add an initial in red to mark the place of the guest. Fill each can with home made candies or salted nuts.

Or paint the tiny can green and stand it upright as a holder for an individual nosegay of holly or mistletoe.

Baby food cans are at home inside the oven as helpers on baking day, as they will hold individual uniform servings of spicy fruit cake or plum pudding.

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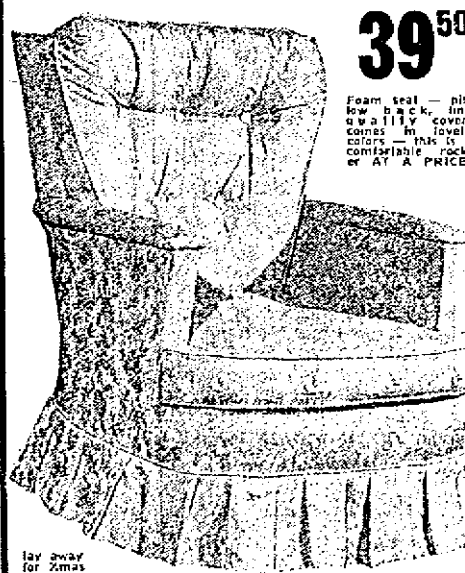
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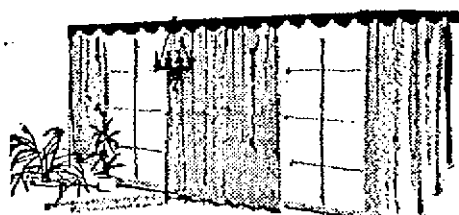
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Art of Playing Santa

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"It was real exciting. Daddy wouldn't get up so Mom threw a glass of cold water at him and he slugged her and she bit him on the wrist . . ." Just then a big man grabbed the kid, clamped a hand over his mouth and snarled, "You slob are too noisy. Believe me, I'm not coming here again."

THEN THERE'S the perennial toughie. One out of every 15 little girls wants a baby brother. One Santa I had a few years ago in a Lake-wood store thought he was doing all right when he answered like this:

"A baby brother, is it? Sure and old Santa has just the answer. Up at the North Pole we have headquarters for that old bird Doctor Stork. I know Storky real well, and within a year, if you're a good girl . . ." Sounds innocent enough, doesn't it? But the following Monday I found the girl's father in the daily paper, in screaming headlines over a four-column article condemning the North Pole: "Fighting Pastor Flays North Pole Co., Infidels Seek to Replace Christ—Boost Stork Lore."

Nowadays we point out that the proper way to handle these young misses is:

"So you want a baby brother? Well, first let's get one thing straight. I'm just the old fellow that brings the gifts, not the brothers, but if you really want a baby brother, you go home tonight and kneel down beside your bed and pray. Then, if you pray hard enough and God wants you to have one, you'll get a baby brother. Now, what other presents do you want?"

Children are smart, so never profess any special powers you don't have. Then you'll avoid an experience I had once.

A SMALL BOY demanded, "You got a pencil and paper? I've got a long list and you'd better write it down." Ham that I am, I snapped back, "Fire away, young man! Old Santa has the brains of an elephant—he never forgets." That kid had a list of 68 items. When he finally left, I was groggy.

But that wasn't all. The little monster went back and buried himself in the line of waiting kids. Within the hour a vaguely familiar voice was asking, "Santa, what do I want for Christmas?"

"You tell me," I countered cheerfully. Whereupon he snorted, "Brains of an elephant! Boy, Santa, you don't have the brains of a flea. Now get a pencil and paper and let's get this down in black and white." Meekly, I did.

I am often consulted by P.T.A.s, service clubs, and lodges on the presentation of

Santa Claus and I have found, oddly enough, that some women especially with 4, 5, and 6-year-olds make a bigger hit with the kids than the men.

If I were to name a Golden Rule of Santa Clausing it might be: make your appearance, talk to all the kids and then go. The briefer your appearance, the more spectacu-

lar it will be. If you hang around in costume, it's only a question of time before some kid pulls your beard or another comes up and says, "I'll bet you're not the real Santa Claus."

IN CLOSING, a word of warning—beware of the "kicker." Always a boy, this youngster will circle you like a wolf stalking its prey and then will finally zero in, point a finger at you and say, "Are you the guy I talked to last year?" If you answer "Yes," it's two to one you'll get kicked right in the shins and

the young man will run back about 15 feet, face you and say, "That's for you, you dirty rat and the BJL gun I didn't get last year. You know, the one you promised me."

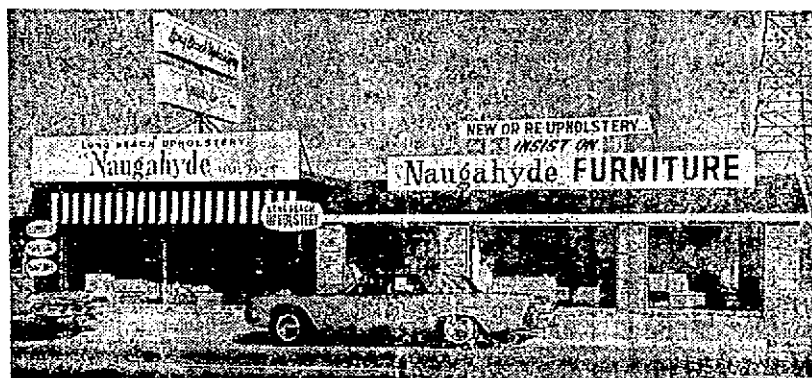
In 1958, a total of 87 boys and girls received the marvelous relief that comes only from wetting on Santa's lap. We spent 90 per cent of our time at the North Pole Co. running clean trousers out to Santas where accidents had occurred. Finally, my wife Bessie hit on the idea of waterproof nylon sacks for each Santa which can be

drawn over the lap when a two or three-year-old is placed thereon. So, use a sack if possible and save yourself embarrassment as well as a cleaning bill.

Being a Santa Claus will put you in a realm where even the bravest of men and women fear to tread. You might think "Why did I get stuck with the job?" and even be a bit resentful prior to your initial appearance but once you stand in front of a group of kids whose starry eyes are filled with joy and anticipation, suddenly it all seems more than worthwhile.

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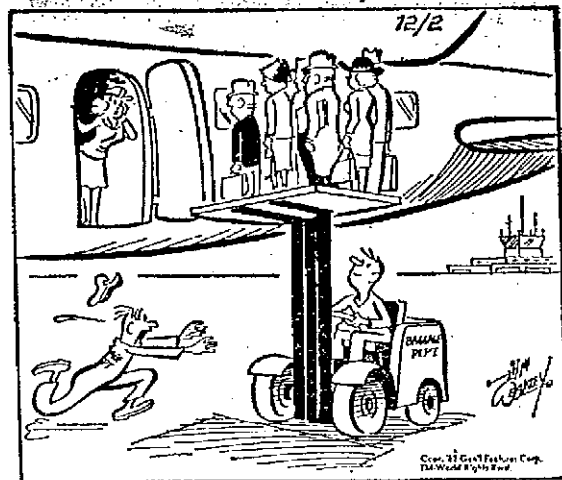
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Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

THE ROAR of the thousands is like that at a football game, except that it doesn't ebb and flow with the action. Somehow, the glockenspiel and the fluegelhorns and other brass from the pavilion in the center of the vast, brilliantly lit tent make themselves heard over the pandemonium.

They are playing a spirited version of Lili Marlene—everything a German band plays is spirited—and we muse how once we might have thought it would be a cold night in Munich when Americans would drink beer here while listening to a German band play Lili Marlene.

But it is a warm October night, and even warmer in the crush of bodies around the scrubbed wood tables. The number is finished. The leader, resplendent in lederhosen, tips his Bavarian hat with its huge feather and bows solemnly to the boys. The boys bow back. Then he bows solemnly to the audience, turns and

gives the downbeat for a spirited version of Stars and Stripes Forever. The representation of Americans in the hall climbs on the tables to stomp and cheer wildly.

PINK CHEEKED waitresses scurry through the bedlam unloading heaping trays of barbecued chicken and pigs' knuckles with sauerkraut. Some struggle with great armfuls of litre-sized beer mugs which the inexperienced scarcely can lift one at a time, let alone in armfuls. It is not the insipid "light, dry," and burpy beer we have had foisted upon us back home, but heavy, sweet, dark and soft, so your face comes up all foamy and happy after a deep and satisfying quaff.

Now is the occasion for one. A half-tipsy celebrant climbs into the pavilion. The leader hands over his baton to him as he steps on a beer barrel podium which rises from the floor. With drunken majesty, he leads the band into one of the evening's periodic renditions of the beloved Bavarian toast song, "Ein Prosit der Gemeintlichkeit"—A Toast to Good Cheer. And all other activity stops as 4,000 beer mugs rise in the air and 4,000 voices in varying key join in.

This is Oktoberfest, the century-and-a-half old Bavarian tradition that has grown into the world's largest combination state fair, harvest festival, and old-fashioned beer blast.

The kaleidoscope we have just seen is, incredibly, only a minuscule part of it. The enormous tent on the grounds (plain would be more like it) in front of the Bavarian parliament buildings is only one of dozens erected by Munich's hundreds of breweries. The beer tents are only a small fraction of miles and acres of exhibits, carnival rides, amusements and shows, all jumbled together in a dizzying Cinerama of hawking, shouting, music playing, neon flashing and tourists touring.

THE CARNIVAL rides can only be described as symbols of a death wish. There is an astronaut-inspired "centrifuge"

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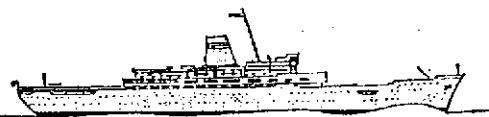
like something out of a horror movie, a toboggan slide to which you climb up on a moving ramp that is harder to maneuver than the slide, and a pod that spins you into the air and keeps you standing on your head for seconds at a time.

Estimates of the number of visitors here each fall run up to 6,000,000, and more than 20,000,000 litres of beer are consumed. Now that it's over for this year, it is possible to walk once again in the streets of Munich in a straight line. But, man, it was a bash while it lasted.



Medieval Fun Scene

RUINS OF the medieval castle of Koenigstein (above) will come to life July 14-16 in an annual festival which attracts tourists from abroad and residents from miles around in Germany. The castle is floodlighted and decorated, and improvised inns and beer gardens are set up within its confines where visitors make merry after a big parade in the medieval town below the castle.



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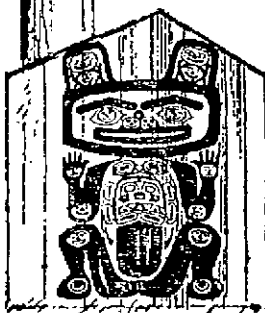


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Most countries have a free port at the airport. But many of them have a very small selection. Shannon is best. Next is Amsterdam. Panama is fair. Montego Bay, Jamaica, is good. You buy in the town and they deliver at the airport.

Paris, Brussels, Zurich, Frankfurt, London all have airport shops. Mostly for liquors. Don't count on doing serious shopping in them.

"Did you like South America? What does it cost to go there?"

I WAS very high on Lima and Rio de Janeiro. Both fascinating. Old World cities with New World flavor. I didn't get with Sao Paulo or Buenos Aires as much—probably because it was my first time around.

The air fare is about the same as to Europe — much longer route but fares by mile are lower. Inexpensive. The money is bouncing and the dollar has the most favorable

exchange in years, I had my itinerary mimeographed with notes for buying, restaurants, etc. Send me a self-addressed envelope and I'll get one to you.

"... one of the hardest things we found was getting the right bags out of those messes in the foreign airports. Porters never speak English."

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"We want to put the Hawaiian phrase for Merry Christmas on our cards, but have forgotten it. Who can tell us?"

Who else but your kamaaina correspondent? It's "Mele Kalikimaka." (Just a phonetic arrangement. The early missionaries only gave the Hawaiians 12 letters to work with.)

Before you write and ask —kamaaina means old-timer. That's anybody like me who's taken a Matson cruise and spent a week in the islands.

"Our son is in Germany in the Army. We are sending him a check and would like to have you suggest a place for him to go for Christmas."

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Mexico Decorates for Christmas

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

MEXICO CITY
Christmas comes but once a year and Mexicans, like Americans, will make the most of it.

But, the interesting thing about it is that they plan—as always—to do it a little differently.

True, Santa Claus beckons, but seldom from any spot except in the windows of such American institutions as Woolworths and Sears.

Under a canopy of multi-colored lights, trinkets and good things to eat make shop windows inviting. The pace of holiday trade already has quickened but, unlike the United States, some of the most popular sale items are tiny figures and Spanish moss for nativities, and little paper books of traditional Yuletide songs for posada guests.

YOU SEE FEW decorated trees unless you look very carefully. Instead, there is an abundance of gay pinatas—clay bowls which serve as the Mexican equivalent of our Christmas stocking.

The pinata is generally shaped like a star. It comes in assorted sizes—sometimes three or four feet in diameter—is covered with tissue paper in bright colors, and is filled with mouth-watering delicacies.

It is hung in a room, or maybe from the balcony of a patio, where it becomes the center of festivities following traditional religious ceremonies on Christmas Eve.

Blindfolded guests are provided a long stick and given

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a chance to strike the dangling pinata. When hit, it breaks, scattering its delicious contents for all.

CHRISTMAS festivities actually start much earlier—Dec. 16, to be exact, and continue through Dec. 24. This is the time of posada parties, a reenactment of the Holy Family's search for shelter, knocking on many doors. These often turn into a series of songs and processions, climaxed by the breaking of the pinata.

It is understandable why Mexicans—young and old alike—look forward to the breaking of the pinata. Inside are such unusual morsels as viboras de caramelo (candy snakes), naranja confitadas (candied oranges), paelas (lollipops), tostones de azucar (candy coins), and calaveras de azucar (sugar skulls). With these, of course, are the usual items—peanuts,

sugar cane and fruit.

Throughout Mexico, Christmas Eve is celebrated with High Mass, followed frequently by lavish banquets in private homes.

ANOTHER DAY of merriment is Dec. 28—the Feast of The Innocents—which somehow has been translated into Mexico's April Fool's. On this day the pleasant Mexican loves to play his innocent pranks on friends.

New Year's Eve is a memorable holiday in this capital. Bars and night clubs fill to capacity for festivities which resemble those in America on the same night.

Of course, Mexico City does not do all the celebrating at holiday time.

For instance, in the college city of Queretaro, a Christmas fair with a parade of floats depicting Biblical scenes is held Dec. 24, but the revelry usually continues until Jan. 6.

AT SAN MIGUEL de Alende, one of the oldest towns in the Republic, there will be posadas Dec. 16-24 at which all the citizenry will participate.

Oaxaca can claim what is probably the most unusual festival of all—La Fiesta de Los Rabanos (Radish Fair). The huge specimens that grow in the area are carved into fantastic shapes and sold in the main plaza.

Finally, on Jan. 6, comes El Dia de Los Magi—Day of the Three Wise Men—a time when good children find presents in their shoes instead of their stockings.

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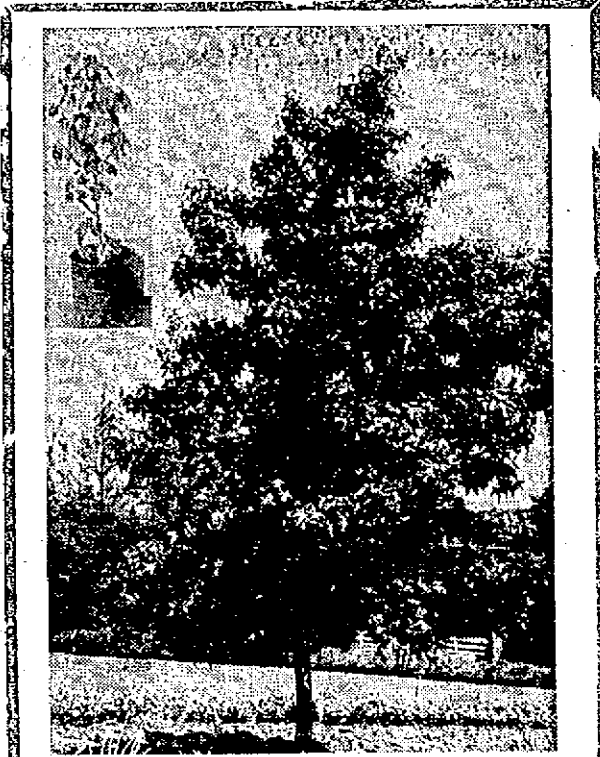
If marauding birds have eaten your newly planted ranunculus in past years, try planting the seedling plants, since they are already past the stage of attraction for birds. If you choose the tubers, soak them overnight before planting them. This is not essential, but seems to speed the sprouting process and is a practice recommended by most growers. Set the tubers with the "legs" down, about two inches deep.

At the same time you might try planting the similar anemones, which produce some rich blue colors lacking in the ranunculus family.

Camellias Please

Camellias give more satisfaction than any shrub. The earliest Sasanqua varieties started blooming in October and November and were soon followed by the more familiar Japonicas and then the huge, ruffled Reticulata types.

Ask your nurseryman to show you the new hybrid C. saluenensis camellias that are now on the market. All in all, you can have color from this family of shrubs for more than six months of each year, and many of them are to be found this month in CAN nurseries.



Liquidambar, the tree and (inset) at the nursery.

For a dependable display of gorgeous deep crimson fall color, the Liquidambar (Sweet Gum) tree is outstanding. This beautiful pyramidal deciduous tree has lustrous maple-like leaves and is an excellent choice for lawn and street trees, or to be planted in rows to line a driveway. It is of moderate growth and prefers moist growing conditions. The inset shows you what to look for at the nursery.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Some cool weather vegetables are available as seedlings in nursery flats this month.

Bloomed out chrysanthemums should be cut back to within about three inches of their bases. New, blooming plants may be obtained in nurseries.

Plant native shrubs before winter arrives. Ceanothus, Toyon, Fremontia are all widely available.

Many early camellias are in bloom now. The Sasanqua varieties, especially are colorful in fall.

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Allowed to grow in bush form, *Fatsia lizei* is a sturdy, upright plant. It may also be espaliered.

By Joe Littlefield

FATSHEDERA LIZEI is an interesting hybrid plant developed from a cross between Irish ivy (*Hedera helix hibernica*) and *Fatsia japonica*.

Easy to Please

Gardeners are the easiest of all people to please at Christmas time. They invariably welcome any special plant such as an azalea or an orchid, either of which is in bloom this month. If you hesitate to pick out a gift for some other person's garden, take advantage of the growing practice of giving a nursery gift offer.

Fatsia lizei has dark green leaves stiffer and larger than English ivy, yet smaller than its other parent the *Fatsia*. The vine-like stiff branches lend themselves well to espaliering.

The branch tips should be pinched out each time they've grown out about a foot long, thereby forcing many side branches to grow out and form a fan-shaped, flat-grown plant. *Fatsia lizei* trained to supports in this manner makes a beautiful pattern against its background.

If the tips aren't pinched out, branches will be fewer,

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long and leggy, the lower part of the branches bare of foliage, and no character to the plant.

PLANTS GROW well in shady location or in a partially sunny area, and blend well with tropical effect landscaping.

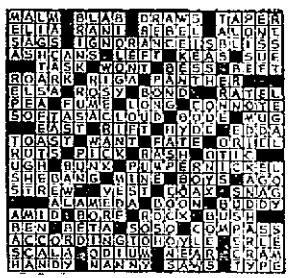
Some gardeners train them to grow as stiff upright bush plants in the garden. Grown in this manner they stand lots more sun than when trained on walls where there's too much heat reflected from direct sunlight.

Algerian-English-Ivory ivies form good ground covers whether on slopes, or flat areas. Best way to get good growth from ivies is to buy flats of rooted ivy at nursery, and set out the plants. Or, if the gardener wishes to try rooting cuttings, he should start them in a flat or fruit lug box filled with sand or a rooting medium. When cuttings are well rooted, then plant them.

Although ivies are quite hardy and stand considerable amount of winter cold, they are dormant then. When planted in the spring or summer they grow actively.

ANOTHER tropical appear-

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 38)



ing plant, New Zealand flax, may be used in contemporary landscaping, too. Sword-like foliage whether all green, variegated with white margin, or bronze in color, is a favorite material with flower arrangers.

New Zealand flax is tough and quite hardy, but unfortunately some gardeners plant

it too deeply and keep the soil moist. Eventually a rot sets in, plants rot at the crowns and die.

Another problem with these plants is mealy bug at the base of the leaves, where it is difficult to see them. These pests too, cause plants to die back unless sprays are used to control them.

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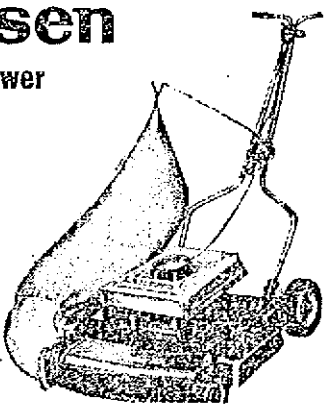
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SOME REVIEWS OF THE LATEST BOOKS

(Continued from Page 25.)

and many more books, has written another gem in "CORONATION" (Doubleday, \$2.95) about a family from industrial Sheffield who go to London for the coronation of Elizabeth II.

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EDWARD WAGENKNECHT is usually at work writing about Mark Twain, Washington Irving, or Poe—"scholarly books." Between Irving and Poe he took what he describes as a "delightful holiday." You or I, after a delightful holiday, would be endlessly showing our friends movies of Yosemite or Yel-

lowstone. Wagenknecht shows us the fruit of his holiday, "THE MOVIES IN THE AGE OF INNOCENCE" (University of Oklahoma, \$5).

He goes away back, gives no formal history of the movies but an old film fan's wide-eyed reactions from the day when as a boy, his eyes bugged out at pictures that actually moved. He positively drools, and so did we, as he reels off the names and films of Norma Talmadge, the Gish girls, Maurice Costello, Richard Barthelmess, and the earlier Chaplin. Ah, nostalgia!

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution on Page 37.)

By Ruth Nalla

ACROSS

- 1 Grayish-white limestone.
- 5 Battle.
- 9 Allure.
- 14 Stender candle.
- 19 Noted pen name.
- 20 Raja's wife.
- 21 Be insubordinate.
- 22 Part of a Berlin title.
- 23 Droops.
- 24 Dumb — and happy: 3 words.
- 27 Depth charges.
- 29 Departed.
- 30 Large parrots.
- 31 Prosecute.
- 32 Chore.
- 33 Habit.
- 34 Porgy and —.
- 35 Symbol of redness.
- 36 Author Bradford.
- 38 Latin city.
- 39 Cougar.
- 41 Operatic heroine.
- 42 Bright and cheerful.
- 43 Tie connection.
- 44 Badgerlike mammal.
- 48 Tiny vegetable.
- 49 Give vent to rage.
- 50 Extended.
- 51 Suggest; indicate.
- 53 Extremely

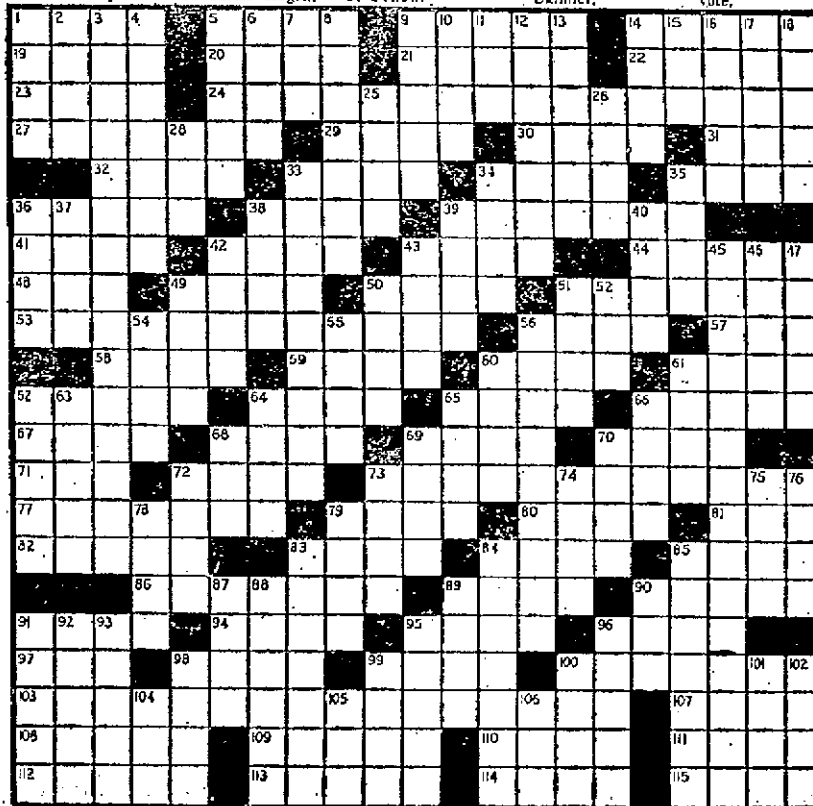
- yielding and filmy: 4 words.
- 56 Foretell.
- 57 Thick cup.
- 58 Part of Steinbeck title.
- 59 Fissure.
- 60 Stevenson villain.
- 61 Old Norse legend.
- 62 "Hero's to...," etc.
- 64 Desire.
- 65 Destiny.
- 66 Bay window.
- 67 Deep grooves.
- 68 Choose.
- 69 Hasty and imprudent.
- 70 Auricular.
- 71 Indian assent.
- 72 Berth.
- 73 Type of bread.
- 77 "The Works."
- 79 Oro pit.
- 80 Young fellows.
- 81 "Long, long —."
- 82 Scatter.
- 83 Sleeveless garment.
- 84 Wheelie.
- 85 Unexpected difficulty.
- 86 Tree-bordered promenade.
- 89 Blessing.
- 90 Chum.
- 91 Among.
- 94 Tiresome person.
- 95 Hollywood nickname.
- 96 Shrub.
- 97 Goller Hogan.

- 98 Phi — Kappa.
- 99 Muddling; passable.
- Comb. word.
- 100 Camper's guide.
- 103 By the rules, as of a game.
- 5 words.
- 107 — Stanley Gardner.
- 108 Italy's La — opera house.
- 109 Hatred.
- 110 Close by.
- 111 Stuff.
- 112 Conveniently near.
- 113 Female goat.
- 114 Maxima.
- 115 Sort; kind.

DOWN

- 1 Tableland.
- 2 Word of woe.
- 3 Having little weight: 4 words.
- 4 Eye make-up.
- 5 Edge, as of a precipice.
- 6 Loiter.
- 7 Actress.
- 8 The science of life.
- 9 A drink.
- 10 Turn.
- 11 American TV network: Abbr.
- 12 Saturday and Sunday.
- 13 Most cunning.
- 14 Keep — on.
- 15 Everyone.
- 16 Carriage.
- 17 Follow.

- 18 Adjust anew, as a clock.
- 25 Rockfish.
- 26 Window part.
- 28 Inquire.
- 33 Something from Bob Hope.
- 34 Sudden, loud noise.
- 35 Grain husks.
- 36 Corded fabric.
- 37 Spread for bread.
- 38 Italy's capital, to the natives.
- 39 Small lake.
- 40 Osprey's cousin.
- 42 Corrosion.
- 43 Boxing match.
- 45 Common run of humanity (with "every"); 4 words.
- 46 Music study.
- 47 Lawful.
- 49 Rapid.
- 50 Harm attic.
- 51 Secret writing.
- 52 Short poem.
- 54 Soviet news agency.
- 55 Chain part.
- 56 According to written authority: 8 words.
- 60 Hinged metal strap.
- 61 Newsmen.
- 62 Bind closely.
- 63 Should.
- 64 Airplane part.
- 65 Renew.
- 66 Cornelia — Skinner.
- 68 Play on words.
- 69 Underused animal.
- 70 Cameo stone.
- 72 Cry loudly.
- 73 Leaning Tower site.
- 74 Reddish horse.
- 75 Mined out.
- 76 Heavy and dull.
- 78 Small droplet.
- 79 Ancient Persian.
- 83 Porch.
- 84 Pupa's "home."
- 85 Man in a police net.
- 87 Retired, as for the night.
- 88 Movement.
- 89 Empty talk; trash.
- 90 Heeger.
- 91 Embarrass.
- 92 Popular meeting place.
- 93 Of an Indian tribe.
- 95 Spacious.
- 96 South African Dutchmen.
- 98 Donkey's "call."
- 99 Stupefy.
- 100 Talon.
- 101 Hit with the palm.
- 102 Covered with small figures.
- 104 Ancient.
- 105 Cocktail ingredient.
- 106 Affirmative vote.



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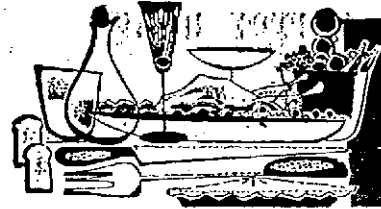
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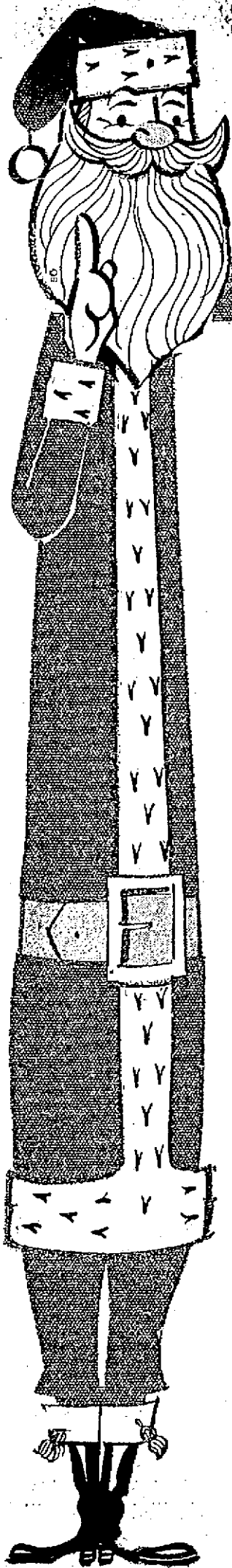
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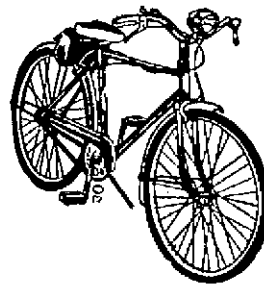
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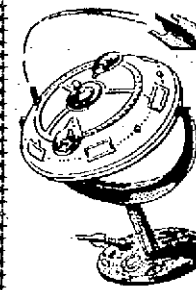
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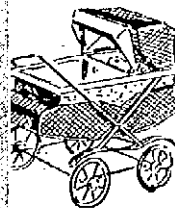
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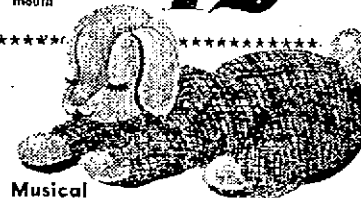
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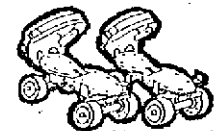
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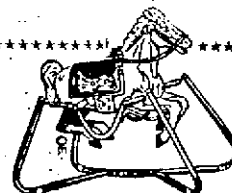


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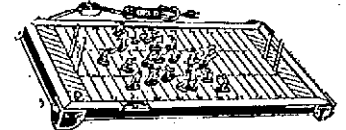


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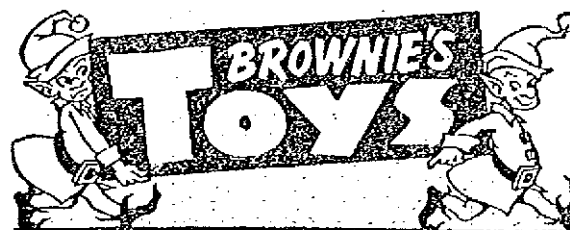


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Showgirl's 'Looks' Lost on 'Discovery '62'

BEAUTY NO ATTRACTION

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The face of Virginia Gibson is just about as pretty as any showing on the television screen these days, and the shame of it is that her looks probably are completely wasted on her audience.

She not only works on a show for small children, who are notoriously unappreciative of feminine beauty, but the program is on at a time when most fathers of the moppets are not available as television viewers. They would know how to appreciate Miss Gibson.

This doesn't bother the blonde, petite Miss Gibson who has had her share of adult admiration through her stage, movie and other television work.

"I'm too busy trying to keep up with my work on this show," she said, "to worry about anything else. It's a show for kids, but I feel I'm the one going to school and just barely able to keep up with my homework."

★ ★ ★
THE PROGRAM IS "Discovery '62," a 25-minute, Monday-through-Friday affair that the ABC-TV network introduced this fall at 4:30 p.m. (channel 7).

"It is educational in purpose," Miss Gibson said, "but with a liberal helping of entertainment. We touch on science, biology, mathematics, literature—almost anything you can think of. And the variety of this when you do five shows a week can be extensive, so things are never dull."

Miss Gibson is co-host with Frank Liston, and the other regular member of the "cast" is a half-grown bloodhound delightfully christened Corpucle, who is owned by the show. He is the mascot. Corpucle has his own attendant,

a young woman who escorts him to and from the studio each day and takes care of him at her home.

"We've had many kinds of animals on the show," Miss Gibson said, "and I'm sure there will be many more. Fortunately, I am not expected to handle the snakes and the wild members of the cat family we use from time to time."

★ ★ ★
"THE LETTER RESPONSE we have been getting from children in our first month on the air has been most encouraging. My personal correspondents are a young niece and nephew out in St. Louis, where I come from. We must have the show on the right track because so far they haven't done much criticizing, and I know they wouldn't hesitate to complain if they didn't like something."

Miss Gibson will be remembered by Broadway stage fans as the ingenue lead in Ethel Mernan's "Happy Hunting," musical of a few seasons ago. Her major work has been in films over the past decade, although her television dramatic and singing credits are considerable, including a season as one of the featured singers on "Your Hit Parade" four years ago.

"I still want to work on the stage," she said, "but right now I can't do a thing but this television show. And I have a long-term contract for it. Actually, I'm at it from 11 a.m. to about 6 p.m. each day, and, what with scripts to memorize and books to read on certain subjects in the off-hours, there isn't much time for even going to the theater to see a show, let alone be in one."

"But this is wonderful work, and I'm really enjoying it."



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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

Godfrey Special

Arthur Godfrey will do a second one-hour special for the CBS network, to be shown at 8:30 p.m. next Feb. 1. It will be about New York, and the title, "Sounds of the City," is an accurate description of the content.

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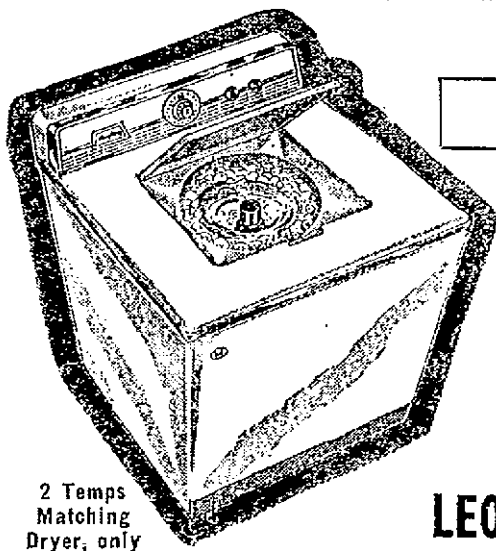
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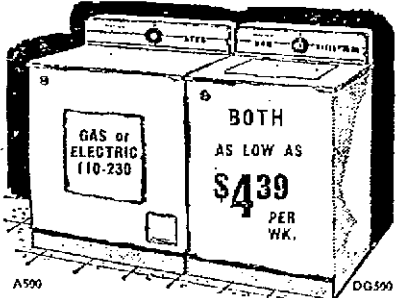
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* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 4 Big Picture: Infantry
- 5 In God We Trust (relig.)
- 11 Movie: "Sergeant Madden," Wallace Beery ('39)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- "Child of Glass" (foster homes)
- 4 Movie: "Hellgate."
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "Children and Christmas." First of 3-pt. series, as Lea Wallace puppets act out "How the Great Guest Came."
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sunday Morning Chapel
- 8:45
- 13 The Christophers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "Theater on Film." Sidney Lumet describes transferring a stage play to the screen.
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan (48)
- 11 Movie: "After the Thin Man," Wm. Powell ('36)
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
- 9:30
- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
- 4 The Christophers
- 9 Movie: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn ('43)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor: "The Spider Man"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten
- 13 Code Three (2 episodes)
- 10:30
- 2 Rams Pre-Vue, Don Paul
- 4 The Eternal Light: "Bible & Theater," Mark Van Doren, Maurice Samuel
- 7 Movie: "Pin-Up Girl,"
- 10:45
- 2 Pro Football Kickoff, Tom Brookshier with action films of Green Bay Packers
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Football (sports box)
- 4 International Zone (U.N.): "Hidden Crisis"
- 9 Concourse, Dorothy McKenzie: "Literary Values"
- 11 Great Churches: 1st Presbyterian (N. Hollywood)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Shield for Murder," Edmond O'Brien ('54)
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE . . .
- * Celebrity Home Showcase Visits JOHN DEREK . . .
- 9 Way of Faith (relig.)
- 12:00 NOON
- 7 Issues & Answers: "What Next for India?" (see box)
- 9 Movie: "The Big Sky."

- 11 Movie: "Longest Night," Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30
- 5 . . . IT IS WRITTEN . . .
- * "No Place To Hide" (7th Day Adventists)
- 7 AFL Football (sports box)
- 13 Money-Makers for You.
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Public Service Film
- 5 Movie: "A Man Alone."
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15
- 11 Capitol Reporter, Donald Jackson
- 1:30
- 4 (Color) Covenant: Greek Orthodox concepts
- 11 Movie: "Eyes in the Night," Edward Arnold
- 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Washington Report, David Schoenbrun with Isaac Stern, Art Buchwald on Washington culture.
- 4 (Color) College Report: "Beyond the Campus," La Verne College students
- 9 Movie: "The Big Sky."
- 34 La Cobarde (serial)
- 2:30
- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, David Brian, student panel, with 15-year-old problem boy.
- 4 (Color) Dr. Frank C. Baxter's Harvest: "Strange Personality of Lawrence of Arabia"
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Insight, Dennis Morgan: "Francis Ashbury" (father of Methodist Church), Mark Roberts
- 4 Movie: "Fort Algiers,"
- 11 KTTV SPECIAL . . .
- * Bethlehem Star Parade (see box)
- 3:15
- 7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Pat Hernon
- 3:30
- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart
- Psychiatrist Dr. Edward Stainbrook discusses mental illness.
- 7 Meet the Professor, Prof. Joseph DeFrance, head of dept. of electrical technology at NYC Community College.
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 7 Directions '63, with review of 1962 events significant to religion.
- 9 (Color) Impressions, Wayne Thomas with post-impressionistic painter Harry Lachman
- 11 . . . TROJAN HUDDLE . . .
- * USC FOOTBALL HILITES with John McKay, Tom Kelly, Forrest Twogood
- 34 Estafa de Amor (serial)

- 4:30
- 2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen explores the cost of the Soviet Planned Economy.
- 4 This Is NBC, Ray Scherer Report; with films, on the India-Chinese border dispute.
- 7 Editor's Choice: Study of status and future of the newspaper in America.
- 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
- 11 KTTV SPORTS SPECIAL
- * UCLA vs. UTAH—Football (see sports box)
- 13 Social Security in Action
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 Update, Robert Abernathy, with wrap-up of Cuban situation, report on Ecumenical Council.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Tombstone Territory
- 9 Ten-Twenty (billiards)
- 13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
- 5:30
- 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Oregon State University returns from first victory to meet scholars from Univ. of New Mexico.
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show. Bullwinkle is called to Washington.
- 7 Press Conference
- 9 Championship Bowling: Guenther vs. Kristof
- 13 JOHN ROBERT POWERS!
- * SEE "THE NEW YOU!"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Laval: Portrait of a Traitor." Biography of the Nazi-collaborationist.
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Mortimer M. Caplin, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, discusses proposed regulations on expense accounts.
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Teatro Fantastico
- 6:30
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Jack Carter and Phyllis Newman are guests.
- 4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn. Puppy love dogs McKeever.
- 5 FOR LOTS OF FUN . . .
- * POLKA PARADE—LIVE! FARMER JOHN HAM . . .
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Alone No More." Russia and U.S. join the war.
- 9 Maverick, James Garner. Bret attends his own hanging and burial
- 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
- 34 La Hora de Bellas Artes (6:50)
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Smoky, the fire chief's (Dick Foran) dog, is afraid of fires.
- 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Jay C. Flippen. O'Toole tries hypnotism to break Nelson of his gambling urge.
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 ANDY HARDY THEATRE . . .
- * MICKEY ROONEY JR. hosts "Andy Hardy's Double Life," Esther Williams ('42)
- 13 The Bitter End
- 7:30
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis takes drastic step to dissuade his father from taking job in the jungles.
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Mooncussers," Oscar Homolka, Kevin Corcoran, Joan Freeman, Robert Emhardt. Two-part comedy about a band of early 19th Century land pirates.
- 5 NEW! "YOU DON'T SAY"
- * JACK BARRY & STARS
- 7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon).



DANA ANDREWS (left), playing a vintage 1842 sea captain, shows a noose to Robert Walker Jr. in a graphic explanation of mutiny's consequences during "Du Pont Show of the Week" at 10 p. m. Sunday in COLOR on channel 4.

- 9 SPECIAL—THEATRE 9
- * FRANK SINATRA—D. DAY "YOUNG AT HEART" with Gig Young, Ethel Barrymore ('54). Based on John Garfield movie "Four Daughters."
- 13 All America Wants to Know, Theodore Graubik (monthly premiere)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show with Pearl Bailey, trumpeter Al Hirt, Bill Dana, Jerome Hines, Bolshoi ballerina Maya Plisetskaya, Rinat choir of Israel, 1962 All-American gridsters.
- 5 John Gunther High Road: "Nomads of the Sea"
- 7 Movie: "The Gallant Hours," James Cagney stars as Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey in South Pacific warfare ('60-1st run)
- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
- 34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.
- 8:30
- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Plan to do a good deed for an old pretzel vendor (Sybil Bowen) backfires.
- 5 Crime and Punishment, Clele Roberts. San Quentin inmate tells of gangs.
- * SPECIAL! KNUTE ROCKNE "MAN & THE LEGEND" 9:30 P.M. TONITE—CH. 9
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan, Dick Crenna. Ellen McRae guests as a girl vet
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Green, Michael Landon. Ben and Little Joe help protect gold needed in Mexican revolt
- 5 Lovers United in Death
- * "WHAT PRICE MURDER" . . . Henri Vidal, Mylene Dalmonte (Fr. '57)
- 11 LOS ALAMITOS QUARTER.
- * HORSE FEATURE RACES! (see sports box)
- 13 Cavalcade of Books
- 9:30
- 2 GE TRUE—JACK WEBB
- * Death sits in at poker aboard a luxury liner in "CHEATING CHEATERS" with Jack Hoggan, Charlotte Austin, Simon Scott. Expose of ruthless card sharps in society. (Hands in close-ups are those of professional card manipulator Bill Chaudet.)
- 9 Perspective on Greatness: "Knute Rockne" (see box)
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby. Betty Johnson returns to spot mouse in store's rug department.

- 4 Du Pont Show-of-the-Week
- * stars Dana Andrews in a tension-packed drama MUTINY! (see box)
- 7 Voice of Firestone, with George London, Gianna D'Angelo, Ballet Espanol Ximenez-Vargas
- 11 The Best of Coates
- 13 Mike Wallace Interviews
- 34 The Sergio Corona Show
- 10:30
- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly
- 7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment: "Sino-Soviet Conflict—1956-61." Experts discuss meaning to West of Soviet Russia-Red China troubles.
- 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Larry Blyden. Con man's plot backfires.
- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "How to Succeed in Business, With or Without Trying." Authors Vance Packard and Martin Gross are among the panelists.
- 13 Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney
- 34 Hombres de Mexico
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News with Eric Sevareid
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
- 5 Bill Stout, News
- 7 Southland, Carl George
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Sirocco," Humphrey Bogart ('51)
- 4 Changing Times Magazine
- 5 Film: "Keys of Survival"
- 7 Changing Times, Ed Hart
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Fernandel, the Dressmaker," Fernandel
- 5 Wrestling (Wed. repeat)
- 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
- 9 Weekend, Jerry Lester, with Pat Suzuki, Neville Brand, Richard Hayes, Paul Dooley
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Mountain Music,"

SPECIAL

ISSUES & ANSWERS—Amb. B. K. Nehru is questioned on the possibilities of more fighting or a truce between India and China at 12 noon, ch. 7, in the first of three consecutive weekly views of the conflict. (For more on the India-Chinese dispute, see "This Is NBC News" at 4:30 p.m.)

BETHLEHEM STAR PARADE—The 16th annual parade from Van Nuys is live at 3 p.m., ch. 11. Thurl Ravenscroft is narrator as six bands and 36 floats depict the seven phases in the life of Christ.

PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS—Pat O'Brien is host for an hour-long film-and-sound story of the life of Knute Kenneth Rockne, an immigrant boy who found greatness in a strange land and a strange sport. The famed "four horsemen," Leahy, Crowley, Stuldreher and Miller, take part at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9 (repeated Wed. at 7:30 p.m.).

SHOW OF WEEK—Dana Andrews, Robert Walker Jr., John Baragrey and Staats Cotsworth star in "Mutiny," an original teleplay based on the only recorded mutiny in U.S. Naval history, at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. A court of inquiry convenes in 1842 to hear charges of murder against the captain of a Navy brig, and the terrifying story is told in flashbacks.

Sports Today

- NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 2, with the Rams-Packers game from Milwaukee's County Stadium. Bill Brundage and Gil Stratton are mikeside.
- AFL FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., ch. 7, as the Houston Oilers host Denver Broncos.
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m., ch. 11, with tapes of Saturday's UCLA-Utah game from Salt Lake City.
- LOS ALAMITOS Feature Race, 9 p.m., ch. 11, with tapes of Saturday's California-Bred Futurity (all other races from the quarter horse track are live).

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'Beverly Hillbillies,' Fun and Slapstick, Most Popular TV Show

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—There's something about hillbillies—and 35 million Americans can't be wrong.

The phenomenon of the new home screen season is the "Beverly Hillbillies," which in five weeks came right out of the old hokum bucket to become the most popular show on television and still tops the ratings.

An innocuous little comedy, the show is so corny I suspect the scripts are dipped in butter and well salted before they are handed out to the cast. It's pure fun and slapstick about a family of hillbillies who brought their oil millions to Beverly Hills and moved into an elegant formal mansion.

They are all dressed for Halloween tricks or treats and compared to them, the McCoy's look like something out of a Noel Coward drawing room comedy.

THE CAST is headed by old movie and vaudeville pros Buddy Ebsen and Irene Ryan as Jed and Granny Clampett, plus Max Baer Jr., Bea Benadaret and a luscious cutie named Donna Douglas who wears a pair of bluejeans tighter than any western hero.

Audience surveys indicate the show is as popular with big city sophisticates as with rustics. The richness of the corn dished up by Ebsen & Co. has everyone in television asking the same question.

What's the reason for the show's smashing success?

This, of course, is typical of television where someone has an idea for a smash hit every 20 minutes. But when the idea becomes a hit everyone, including the fellow whose idea it was, is astonished.

ADMITS BUDDY EBSEN:

"When Paul Henning (creator, writer) mentioned hillbillies to me I started to run for the hills. I'd played too many hillbillies. But then he told me about 'em and he got me to laughing—and here I am."

Paul Henning is as astonished as everyone about the wide appeal. He says:

"We're not trying to prove anything except that people like to laugh. Nobody is offended and I think we have the finest cast ever assembled

for a half-hour comedy."

Paul, though, is just being modest. The show may be corny but it is **FUNNY**—a statement most comedies on

television cannot make—and the reason why their canned laugh tracks get louder and louder. No one else is laughing. The show is different,

too, from anything in television's carbon copy world.

IN SHOW BUSINESS the big secret of success is to come up with the right show at the right time. The time was right for a pure fun show smack in the middle (Wednesday night) of hospital sagas, courtroom dramas and shoot-'em-up westerns.

"I really don't know why the show is a hit," says Ebsen, "but I guess maybe we were born into such a plethora of agony shows that people grabbed something that took 'em away."

There was agony for Henning over the title before the show reached the air. CBS didn't like it because of Jack Benny's musical group, also called the Beverly Hillbillies.



THESE ARE THE "BEVERLY HILLBILLIES," the highest rated show on television. From left are Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer and Donna Douglas. That's Irene "Granny" Ryan seated in the center of the family group.

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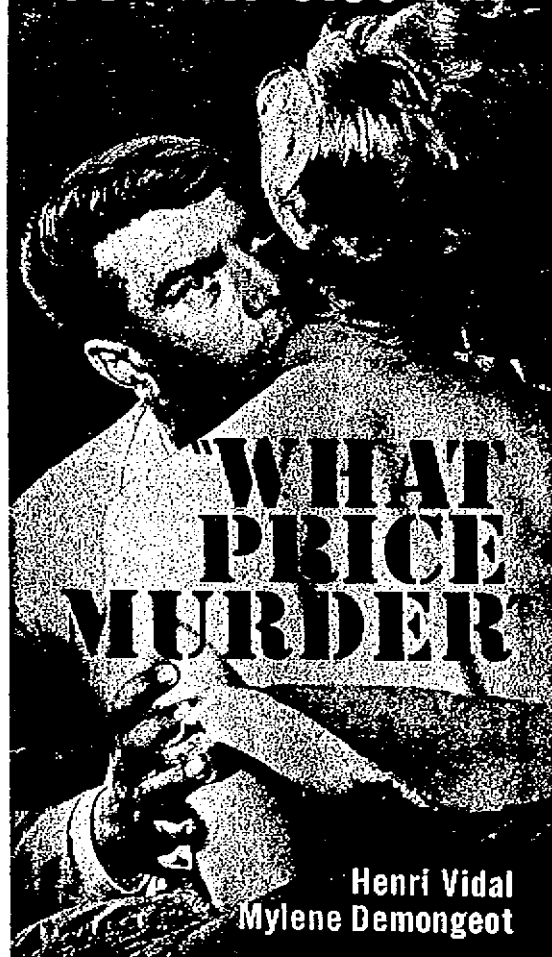
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* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Plays, Playwrights"
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "American Gov't"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:45

- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific.
- 5 AB-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 8:30

- 5 Mickey Margitay Show
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 5 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Behind Green Lights," Wm. Gargan ('46)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost: Story Time
- 10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Powder Town,"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
- 10:25

- 13 Guidepost to Mathematics
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
- 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression.
- Week's guests: Jan Sterling, Michael Landon
- 5 Movie: "Happy Land,"
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks,
- 9 Lat-Amers: Argentina
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rock
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
- 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Andy Williams, Jim Piersall, Adele Rogers St. Johns, Lester Lanin
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Divorce Hearing Popenoe
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "House of Rothschild," George Arliss
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.
- Week's guests: Rila Moreno, Jackie Mason
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," Peter Lorre
- 7 Love That Bob Cummings
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham (premiere), Daily discussion series for women, with Lilo and Abbe Lane guests today
- 13 Movie: "Ice Capades,"
- 2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Complicity
- 9 Movie: "Nocturne,"
- 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Miracles for Sale," Robert Young ('39)
- 2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer; Ann Sothern
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Peter Fonda, Van Heflin (in Lebanon)
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "In the Navy,"
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

SPECIAL

LEONARD BERNSTEIN and the New York Philharmonic—Fifth season premiere. First of three selected rebroadcasts features Igor Stravinsky conducting excerpts from his "Firebird" ballet, Canadian pianist Glenn Gould in his U.S. TV debut (1960), and Met soprano Eileen Farrell, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 3:45

- 9 Feature Page, John Willis
- 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Cuppers
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '62: "Hoote-nanny" (folk songs)
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Orders to Kill," Eddie Albert, Lillian Gish
- 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet
- 5:15

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost
- 34 La Iglesia y la Biblia
- 5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 13 Bill Johns News (5:50)
- 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 La Corbade (serial)
- 6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Cleve Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle and Friends (cartoons)
- 34 No Basta ser Medico
- 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Holiday in Canada" (western)
- 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 9 cPeople Are Funny
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "World in a Week." Mountains to tropic beaches, desert dunes to fertile fields—all in Calif.
- 34 Twist con Loco Valdez
- 7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30

- 2 Leonard Bernstein and the N. Y. Philharmonic: "The Creative Performer" (box)
- 4 It's a Man's World, Ted Bessell. Suspended from college, Tom-Tom must return to Chicago to face his wealthy parents.
- 5 By the Numbers: Spike Jones, Helen Grayco.
- 7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker, Tony Young, Philip Carey. Cheyenne helps an Indian blood brother prove his loyalty
- 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay. Queen Victoria inspires native women to use the Lysistrata gambit.
- 11 The Best of Gruncho
- 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones: "Trapping for African Leopard."
- 34 Estafa de Amor (serial)
- 8:00 P.M.

- 5 Cain's Hundred,
- 11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Diana Lynn. Deaf mute, through lip reading, learns she's target for killers
- 13 Swing to the New 13
- ★ with Frontier Circus
- Chill Willis stars.
- 34 Ellos se Quieren Asi
- 8:30

- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance. Vivian falls over Jerry's top and exaggerates her injuries
- 4 Saints & Sinners, Nick Adams, Arthur Franz. Reporter embellishes the facts of a murder case to get a more colorful story—and starts a libel suit
- 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Gerald Mohr. Land speculator tries to force McCain to sell his ranch
- 9 (Color) Movie: "El Paso," John Payne, Gail Russell
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. In Ireland-filmed episode, Kathy's Irish kin get Danny's Lebanese up
- 5 Film Special: "Abbey at Monte Cassino." Official film footage of the controversial Allied attack on the Benedictine abbey
- 7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Albert Salmi, Jacqueline Scott. Stoney tries to help an expectant mother locate her missing husband
- 11 One Step Beyond: "Anniversary of a Murder," Harry Townes, Randy Stuart. Couple is plagued by conscience over fatal accident.
- 13 Swing to the New 13
- ★ with THE OUTLAWS . . . Barton MacLane,
- 34 Comicos y Canciones
- 9:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Opie is jealous of Andy's interest in Peggy (Joanna Moore), especially when he takes her fishing



KEELY SMITH guests on "Stump the Stars" at 10:30 p. m. Monday, channel 2.

- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Professor's wife returns
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
- 34 . . . BOXING! . . .
- ★ FROM MEXICO CITY!
- 10:00 P.M.

- 2 New Loretta Young Show. Vickie (Beverly Washburn) takes drastic steps so she won't be only one without any social life
- 4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Three-part show compares TV in East and West Germany, looks at Parisian sculptor Cesar, and studies the fan magazine popularity of the Kennedy family
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Nellie Burt, Dal McKennon. Eccentric nurse upsets Casey by isolating patients and spoon-feeding them
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 10:30

- 2 Stump the Stars, Pat Harrington, Jr., in his final appearance. (Mike Stokey takes over as host next week.)
- 4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright: "The Mentally Ill Offender." A superior court judge and assistant D.A., give views of treatment of defendant in criminal case
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 9 Trails West: "Blond King"
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 11:00 P.M.

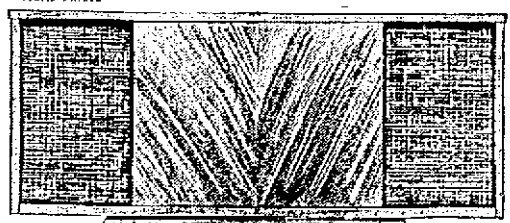
- 2 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis and Dolan
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Larceny, Inc." Edw. G. Robinson ('42)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Vincent Price, Brook Benton, Baker Twins, Jacqueline Berrand
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Frankie Avalon, Kip King, Sanskrit expert, presentation to Steve of first Eleanor Roosevelt Peace Award
- 9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden ('55)
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Unfaithfully Yours," Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell ('48).
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "One Mysterious Night," Chester Morris
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Secret Heart,"
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Powder Town,"
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Ladies Should Listen," Cary Grant ('34)



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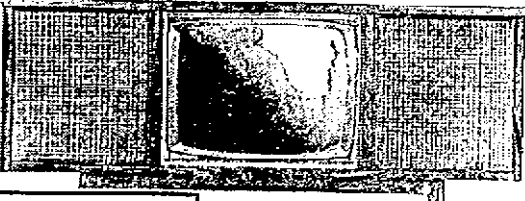
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Call her Vivian—it's in her contract.

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"I got tired of being treated as a murderess," said Vivian Vance. "I did not kill Ethel Merz—I created her."

Currently, Vivian is in the process of creating Vivian.

As Vivian Bagley in "The New Lucy Show," CBS-TV's Monday nighter, Miss Vance hopes to establish a new identity.

Not that there was anything radically wrong with her image as Ethel on the old Lucy show.

But it was an image that refused to fade out of the picture when the picture was faded out of the television tube.

THE PUBLIC resented losing Ethel.

"It was hard for the public to understand why anyone would want to do away with someone they considered one of their best friends," said Miss Vance.

It was a resentment that was indirectly aimed at Miss Vance.

She frequently was made to feel that she was responsible for Ethel's death, either by murder or suicide.

That's why Miss Vance, when she signed a contract for the new television show, requested that the character she portrayed be named Vivian.

When the new show fades from the first-run television picture—and she hopes that's many years away—she, at least, will be identified as Vivian, not Ethel.

AS JUST ANYBODY, she's delighted at returning to television.

After 11 years of appearing on the old Lucy show, Miss Vance spent most of the following two years acting on the stage. She received excellent notices.

"But it was a grind," said Miss Vance. "One day off a week, two matinees every week, the same lines day in and day out, traveling—much more of a grind than television."

"I like the routine of television. I like knowing where I'm going to be and—let's not knock it—I like the financial returns."

What adds to her pleasure is the fact that she once again is working with Lucille Ball.

"We respect each other's ability beyond belief," she said. "We work together like two sisters."

SHE PAUSED and smiled at her comparison.

"Like any two sisters," she continued, "we have battles. That's inevitable."

"But they're minor scraps or we wouldn't be back together again."

"The truth is we're awfully busy. Our minds are intent on how to make the best shows."

"We just don't have enough time to get bored with each other and have troubles."

She admits to a few "qualms" when told she would play the role of a divorcee.

But the qualms vanished in the face of reason.

"There are so many women who are divorcees and are accepted," she said.

"I was a happy divorcee myself," she added.

SHE'S HAPPIER now that she's remarried. It was her husband, literary agent John Dodds, who encouraged her to return to television when she expressed the feeling she might like to.

The pair have a farmhouse in Connecticut where they raise "flowers instead of chickens."

It is a home to which they retreat during the summer off-TV season.

"My husband," said Miss Vance, "has a wonderful sense of humor."

She told of a birthday party the Lucy show cast and producers gave her on the set.

There was an orchestra, three cakes and, as a climax, Miss Vance was presented with the keys to an air-conditioned cottage on the studio lot.

Her husband took her hand, looked at her solemnly and said:

"Vivian, I'm going to take you out of all this."

Don't get the impression that Vivian is all birthday cakes, fluff and air-conditioned cottages.

Off-screen, Vivian—not Ethel—is chairman of the Connecticut Mental Health Society.

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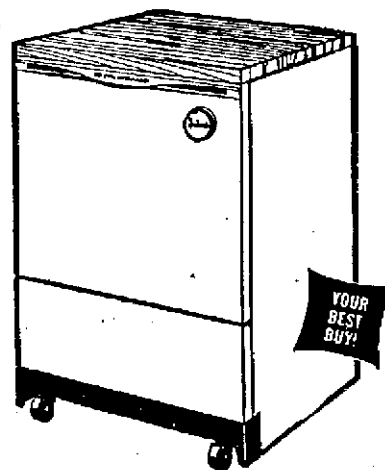
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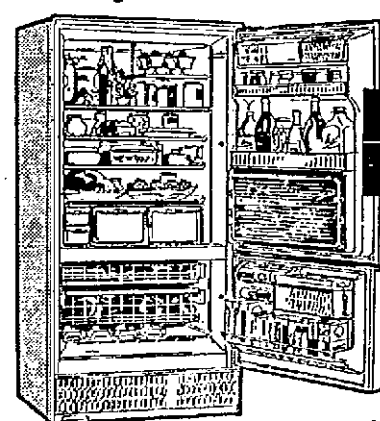
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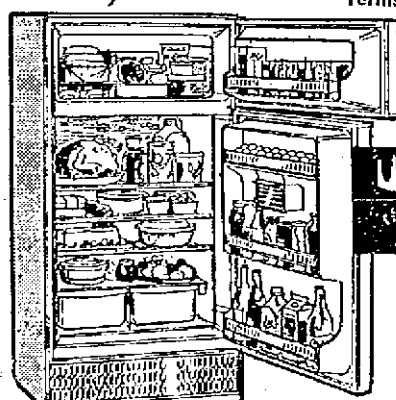
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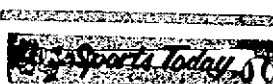
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- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
4 (Color) Cont. Class'm
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo:
newspapers
4 Today, Hugh Downs
with Marcy Abbott,
Yousuf Karsh
7:45
7 Daily Word; News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guest: Paul Brinegar
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
8:30
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Laurel & Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Sen. John L. McClellan
Discusses crime and curbs.
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Danger Street,"
Robert Lowery (47)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair,"
Janet Leigh (49)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Public Service Film
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life

- 4 (Color) First Impression
5 Movie: "Good Luck, Mr.
Yates," Claire Trevor (43)
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: Language in Action
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
2 Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
with Arthur Treacher,
Jack E. Leonard, Jan Mc-
Art, Lester Lanin
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Married Bach-
elor," Robert Young (41)
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Mystery of Marie
Roget," Patric Knowles
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Movie: "Falcon's Adven-
tures," Tom Conway (46)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Edith Head
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Black Tide," John
Ireland (Br. 56)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Hit-run
9 Movie: "Black Tuesday,"
Edw. G. Robinson (54)
2:15
11 Movie: "Sterling Metal,"
Robert Young (40)
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter; Anthony
Franciosa
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Naked City,"
Barry Fitzgerald, Howard
Duff (48)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardiner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
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5 Sky Marshal (serial)
4:00 P.M.
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5 Comedy Capers
7 American Handstand
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '62: "Hamsters,
Guinea Pigs and White
Mice"
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Great Guns,"
Laurel & Hardy (41), In



JACK BENNY, unable to keep a straight face, is overcome by one of Bob Hope's lines during "The Jack Benny Program" at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2.



ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
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5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4... WEIRD TRIBES!...
★ "ACROSS THE 7 SEAS"
"Solo Safari" to seek out
primitive tribes in Burma,
India, Persia, Afghanistan,
Syria. And he travels
alone!
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 People Are Funny

- 11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of the
World: "Gaucha Dancers
of Argentina"
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James
Arness, Allen Case. Youth
flees in terror after being
charged with killing
4 (Color) Laramie, Robert
Fuller, John Anderson,
Stephen Barringer.
Wanted outlaw plots
- death of his young son's
friend, Jess Harper
5 By the Numbers, Stewart
with Spike Jones, Helen
Grayco
7 Combat Vic Morrow, Al-
bert Salmi. Two tough ser-
geants clash when Saun-
ders balks at orders
9 Maverick, James Garner,
Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Bret's
larcenous friend has new
swindling scheme
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "St. Moritz"
34 Estafa de Amor (serial)
8:00 P.M.
2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"Permission Granted,"
Robert F. Simon, Linda
Ho, James Hong, Chery-
lene Lee. Sailor has psy-
chological problems in his
assignment of guarding
Vietnamese refugees
5 Roaring 20's, Donald May,
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Knock 3-1-2," Joe
Maross, Beverly Garland.
Man deliberately tips off
compulsive killer to fact
his wife is alone
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL
★ SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
"The Golden Circle."
Topics from space re-
search to the Common
Market
34 Las Chamas de Pompin
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour,
with Bobby Rydell, Au-
drey Meadows, Clara
Appleby heads local fan
club for rock 'n roll star
4 (Color) Empire, Ryan
O'Neal, Carolyn Kearney,
Cathleen Nesbitt, Young
Tal directs his first oil-
drilling operation and gets
his first TV kiss. Gen. Pat-
rick J. Hurley, former
ambassador to China and
now a Santa Fe resident,
appears as host of a party
actually filmed at Hurley's
mansion
7 Hawaiian Eye, Troy Dona-
hue, Jack Hogan. Phil
helps a racing crash vic-
tim heal both mental and
physical scars
9 (Color) Movie: "El Paso,"
John Payne (49)
13 Swing to the New 13
★ Bourbon Street Beat
Andrew Duggan, Isobel
Elsom. Slow poison
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
9:00 P.M.
5 Roller Skating (spts. box)
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive.
34 Yate del Prado (musical)
9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program
(see box)
4 The Dick Powell Show:
"Pericles on 31st St.,"
Theodore Bikel, Arthur
O'Connell. Greek peanut
vendor meets opposition
when he tries to help slum
residents free themselves
from tyranny of landlord
7 The Untouchables, Robert

- SPECIAL**
JACK BENNY—Bob Hope
joins the Waukegan fiddle
player in a sketch about two
hungry song-and-dance men
trying out an act with which
they hope to break into vau-
deville. It's at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2.
CHET HUNTLEY REPORT-
ING—A filmed interview with
India's Prime Minister Nehru
will highlight a special re-
port on the Sino-Indian con-
flict. A study of the future of
neutralism is included, at
10:30 p.m., ch. 4.
CLOSE-UP! — The role of
the artist in America today is
examined at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4.
Cameras trace the efforts of
concert pianist Donn-Alexan-
dre Feder, with Van Cliburn
and Ralph Votapek (who will
be on next Sunday's "Voice
of Firestone") as rare ex-
amples of success.
Stack, Lee Marvin. Frustr-
ated policeman revolts and
forms illicit gang
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
13 Cull Mr. D, David Janssen
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
★ SOCCER MATCHES!!!
Spain vs. Czechoslovakia
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show.
Dorothy Loudon joins
Durward Kirby in do-
mestic comedy sketch,
with other guests includ-
ing Allen and Rossi and
British singer Shirley
Bassey
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30
4 Chet Huntley Reporting
(see box)
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up!
"Gamble at the Key-
board" (see box)
9 Trails West: "Loggerheads"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "The Lucky Stiff,"
Brian Donlevy (49)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, with Dean Jones,
Roberta Sherwood, Walter
Slezak, Jackie Miles
5 Weather, Cliff Norton;
Steve Allen Show (11:20),
with Dorothy Dandridge,
Frankie Avalon, Tim Con-
way, Prof. Voss takes an
ice bath
9 Movie: "Company She
Keeps," Elizabeth Scott
11:30
2 Movie: "Pursued," Robert
Mitchum, Teresa Wright
(47). Offbeat western
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Girl in the Case,"
12:30
11 Movie: "Jackass Mail,"
Wallace Beery, Marjorie
Main (42)
12:45
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair,"
Robt. Mitchum (49).
1:15
2 Movie: "Parole Fixer,"
2:30
11 All-Night Movies



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SUNDAY

YOUNG AT HEART—7:30 p.m., ch. 9, in color. Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Dorothy Malone, Ethel Barrymore, Gig Young (1954). First run. Story of shiftless piano player and his young wife. A remake of the John Garfield film "Four Daughters," with music added.

THE GALLANT HOURS—8 p.m., ch. 7. James Cagney, Dennis Weaver, Richard Jaeckel (1960). First run. Story of Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey as the tide of war turns in the South Pacific during World War II. Directed by Robert Montgomery.

WHAT PRICE MURDER—9 p.m., ch. 5. Henri Vidal, Mylene Demongeot, Isa Miranda (French-1957). First run. Triangles, intrigue, murder and suspense that leads to exciting climax.

FERNANDEL, THE DRESS-MAKER—11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Fernandel, Suzy Delair (1956). Gentleman's tailor inherits a swanky dress salon.

MONDAY

ORDERS TO KILL—5 p.m., ch. 2. Eddie Albert, Lillian Gish, Paul Massie (1958). Engrossing spy thriller about an American intelligence agent's mission to kill a supposedly French Nazi collaborator.

EL PASO—8:30 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tuesday through Friday, same time). John Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden, Gabby Hayes, Mary Beth Hughes (1949). Civil War vet returns to study law, winds up bucking a ruthless sheriff and a shady land deal.

UNFAITHFULLY YOURS—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell, Rudy Vallee (1948). Sophisticated comedy about a symphony conductor who suspects his wife's fidelity.

WEDNESDAY

SIMON & LAURA—3 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Kay Kendall, Peter Finch (British-1956). Amusing satire about the "private lives" of a TV husband and wife team.

CRY VENGEANCE—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Mark Stevens, Martha Hyer, Skip Hovner (1954). Detective seeks revenge for the murder of his wife and child. Tense crime drama, with some new plot twists.

FRIDAY

ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT—8 p.m., ch. 11. Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Ann Blyth, James Whitmore, Keenan Wynn (1953). First run. Tale of New England whalers as man and his bride sail out in search of



BETTA ST. JOHN is featured in the 1953 movie "All the Brothers Were Valiant" on channel 11 at 8 p.m. Friday. It's about a search for whales.

whales. A lost brother, a cache of pearls and a mutiny add to the action.

TAKE A LETTER, DARLING—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray (1942). Lady executive hires a male secretary to appeal to the female side of her big advertising accounts.

SATURDAY

THE TALL TEXAN—1 p.m., ch. 4. Lloyd Bridges, Lee J. Cobb, Marie Windsor (1953). Hidden gold is cached in an Indian burial ground. Suspenseful, off-beat western.

THE BAT—8:30 p.m., ch. 11. Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead (1959). Female writer rents an eerie old mansion despite warnings that

there is a homicidal maniac known as "The Bat" in the neighborhood.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—9 p.m., ch. 4. Joanne Woodward, Sherree North, Tony Randall, Jeffrey Hunter, Cameron Mitchell, Barbara Rush, Pat Hingle (1957). First run. Social, economic and emotional problems of four young couples in a suburban housing development.

BREAD, LOVE & DREAMS—9 p.m., ch. 9. Gina Lollobrigida, Vittorio DeSica, Marisa Merlini, Roberto Risso (Italian-1954). Middle aged police chief, spurned by saucy peasant girl, turns toward the quiet village midwife.

STREET WITH NO NAME—10 p.m., ch. 11. Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark, Lloyd Nolan (1948). Exciting semi-documentary film dealing with the FBI as an agent infiltrates the gang. Well played.

SECOND CHANCE—11 p.m., ch. 9. Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell, Jack Palance (1953). American in South America tries to forget his accidental killing of an opponent in the ring, helps a lady in distress.

ALL ABOUT EVE—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders, Celeste Holm, Thelma Ritter, Gregory Ratoff, Gary Merrill, Marilyn Monroe (1950). Witty, sophisticated and thoroughly entertaining film dealing with the theatre, those who toil in it and the ruthlessness used by some to achieve success. Darryl F. Zanuck production was the winner of six Oscars.

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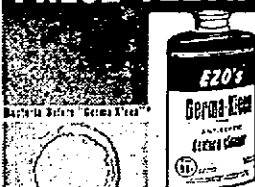
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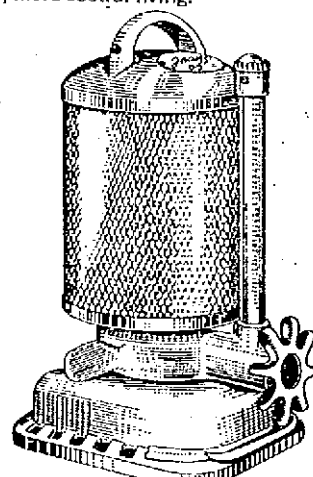
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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics" 6:30
- 2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
- 4 (Color) Cont. Class'm. "American Government" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Billy Graham, The Muppets 7:45
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 UCLA Teachers Training 8:30
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner Perle Mesta
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "They Made Me a Killer," Robert Lowery
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (4) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Mountain Justice," George Brent ('37)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show 10:15
- 13 G'depost: Living in West 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
- 13 Guidepost to Science (8) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "Romance of the Redwoods," C. Bickford
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 LASC: Jap. Brush Painting
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Loony Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns



THE BLONDE—and she's hard to recognize—is Jayne Mansfield with a new pixie hairdo. She appears with Tony Randall in "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" at 10 p. m. Thursday, channel 2.

- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Violent Stranger," 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Movie: "Mystery of the White Room,"
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 Movie: "Saint's Double Trouble," G. Sanders
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 13 Movie: "Puddin' Head," 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Adoption
- 9 Movie: "Rachel & the Stranger," Loretta Young 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Two Smart People," Lucille Ball 2:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Janis Paige
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "Untamed Breed,"
- 5 Makeup Tips, Milady Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:15
- 5 Tricks-Treats, C. Guy 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Capers
- 7 American Bandstand

- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '62: "Do-It-Yourself Orchestra"
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Peril,"
- 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
- 7 Zoomama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet 5:15
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Lucha contra el Cancer 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 13 Bill Johns News (5:50) 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 34 La Cobarde (serial) 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 No Basta ser Medico 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Pulnam, Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
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- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Guestward Hol Joannee Dru, J. Carrol Naish

- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 The Yogi Bear Show
- 13 Adventure Tomorrow. Dr. Martin Klein: "Peace Enforcers." Composite Air Strike Force of TAC 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Sculptor (Hans Conrad) selects Ed as model
- 4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prine, Ray Danton. War hero's story hits snag in check-up.
- 5 By the Numbers, Vivian Vance, Bill Lundigan
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet. A repeat stanza finds 11-year-old Ricky and 14-year-old David earning Christmas money
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, Erin O'Brien. Pretty new-comer is wife of outlaw.
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Rails to the North"
- 34 Estafa de Amor (serial) 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mona Freeman, Edgar Buchanan. Small-town prejudice erupts when young teacher is anonymously accused of improper behavior.
- 5 Cain's Hundred
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Mary decides to teach her new boy friend more polished manners
- 11 Great Music: All-Russian concert. Walter Hendl conducting. Leonard Pen-nario piano soloist.
- 13 Mantovani. Salute to modern composers
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists) 8:30
- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Ed Begley, Dick Davalos, Joan Freeman. Aged coroner asks Kildare not to insist on an autopsy on infant
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver tries to slick down his unruly hair when girl says he looks like a sheepdog
- 9 (Color) Movie: "El Paso," John Payne ('49)
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial) 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Zina Bethune, Vivian Nathan. Nazi sympathies of nurse from Germany appear not to have been entirely eradicated.
- 5 Wire Service, Dane Clark
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tim Considine. Mike learns his girl friend is in the beauty contest he's to judge.
- 11 The Aquanauts
- 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted 9:30
- 4 (Color) Hall of Fame: "Cyrano de Bergerac" (see box). Preempts "Hazel," "Andy Williams"
- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. McHale opens a resort hotel on Taki Jima.

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13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto 10:00 P.M.

2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Hangover" (see box)
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Con-tenders," Suzanne Plesh-ette, Chester Morris, Signe Hasso. Three actresses compete for film festival award

11 George Putnam, news
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Jai Alai (from Tijuana) 10:30
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West: "Miracle of the Seagulls,"

11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stoult
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Double Jeopardy," 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with George Kingo Jimmy Piersall, Line Monty, Helen O'Connell and Bert Parks
5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Bill Dana, Frankie Avalon, Joanie Sommers, hypnotist Pat Collins, army of Santas
9 Movie: "Night Song," Merle Oberon 11:30
2 Movie: "Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone ('41-1st run). Hypnosis gets rich wives to commit suicide
7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt 12:30
11 Movie: "Act of Violence," Van Heflin ('48) 12:45
9 Movie: "Mountain Jus-tice," George Brent ('37) 1:15
2 Movie: "Coronado," Johnny Downs, Eddie Duchin ('35) 2:30
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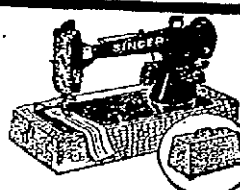
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Pan and Fan Mail

I had a dream the other night which I don't mind saying I wouldn't care if it came true.

It took place in a courtroom where two men were on trial. The judges were "Perry Mason" and "Dr. Kildare."

The two men were the simpletons who scheduled the shows so they would be on the same time.

The judges found them guilty of being idiots. "Dr. Kildare" said to "Cut out their livers" and "Perry Mason" said to "Hang them."

Well, I woke up just then and I never did find out what happened to the two goofs.

I keep hoping I can repeat my dream.

Jack Webblings,
Garden Grove

One nice thing about television dreams, Jack—no commercials.

How come, since people are always yelling for better television, that the ratings show more people watch "Ben Casey" than "Brinkley's Journal"?

Marie T. Hasting,
Long Beach

I think the ratings are close to being right. Lip service, so vocally expounded by "better televi-

sion" advocates, and eye service are two different things. So are saying and doing.

I have just heard something that is shocking to me.

A friend said that the sponsors control many of the timeouts taken in televised football games.

My friend said there is a man wearing a red hat. When he takes off the red hat, the referee stops the football game for a commercial. When he puts back the red hat, the game starts again.

Please tell me this is not true.

Bill W. Duggans,
Seal Beach

It's not true. At least, I don't think it's any longer true. There was a time when the man in the red cap did literally control the game for the interjection of commercials. But the red cap was so jaunty, many other sideline rovers copied it and the poor referee was confused as to who was commercial and who was non-commercial. As I understand it, the man who used to be in the red cap is now doing his game-stopping signals with white gloves.

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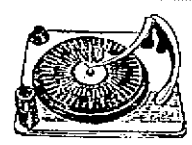
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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: Plays & Playwrights
 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom
 "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo, with
 ski expert
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
 with Pearl Harbor Day
 feature, Jaime Laredo.
7:45
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Howe
 Guests: Mayor Yorty,
 Francis X. Bushman
 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
 7 Chucko the Clown
 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
8:30
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 with discussion of
 dentistry for children
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 5 Romper Room
 7 Movie: "Timber Queen,"
 Richard Arlen ('44)
 11 The Jack La Lanne Show
 13 Guidepost to Science
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 9 Movie: "City on the Hunt,"
 Lew Ayres ('53)
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Assignment Education
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
 13 The Intelligent Parent
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression

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- 5 "Atlantic Convey,"
 Bruce Bennett ('42)
 7 Jano Wyman Presents
 11 Your Name's the Game
 13 Public Service Film
11:15
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 Latin America: "Brazil"
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 with Dick Haymes Jr.,
 Molly Picon, Millie Vernon
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report: Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 7 Father Knows Best
 11 Movie: "Song of the Thin
 Man," Wm. Powell ('47)
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 5 Movie: "Key to Murder,"
 Lynn Dollar ('56)
 7 Love that Bob! Cummings
 9 Tim Holt Western
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 Guest: George Gobel
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
 13 Movie: "Rhythm Hits
 the Ice," Ellen Drew,
 Jerry Colonna ('42)
2:00 P.M.
 2 The Millionaire
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 Guest: Nelson Eddy
 7 Day in Court: small claims
 9 Movie: "Between 2
 Worlds," John Garfield, '44
2:15
 11 Movie: "Invaders from
 Mars," Arthur Franz ('53)
2:30
 2 To Tell the Truth
 4 Here's Hollywood: Bud
 Abbott, Lee Phillips
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Movie: "She Wouldn't Say
 Yes," Rosalind Russell, '45
 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
 Gardiner Show (3:05)
 7 Queen for a Day
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 5 Comedy Capers

MALA POWERS is featured on "The Gallant Men" at 7:30 p. m. Friday, channel 7. She joins a raiding party in search of a German patrol. The drama is about Italian partisans who go to the rescue of American soldiers.



SPECIAL

JACK PAAR PROGRAM—
 Judy Garland and Robert Goulet, who provide the voices for the animated film "Gay Purr-ee," will sing Arlen-Harburg selections from that movie at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Respected comedian Woody Allen, currently at the Bitter End nightclub, is a third guest on the taped hour.

- 7 American Bandstand
 9 Birthday Express
 11 The Three Stooges
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '62: "Public Not Admitted." Behind the scenes at Amer. Museum of Natural History
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Greenwich Village," Don Ameche, Vivian Blaine ('44)
 5 Flying Disc Man, Mars
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 The Soupy Sales Show
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Usted y su Salud
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward



- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
 11 Highway Patrol
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 La Cobarde (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Space Angel: Mr. Magoo
 13 (Color) Touché Turtle
 34 No Basta Ser Medico
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
 Martha is jealous of movie star, so Chick proposes.
 5 Beath the Odds, D. James
 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen
 34 Musical Instantaneo
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Edward Andrews.
 Whisky-soaked rancher journeys with the herd to Colorado where he hopes to start anew.
 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Scott" of Sweden.
 5 By the Numbers, Vivian Vance, Bill Lundigan
 7 Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Richard X. Slatery, Mala Powers, Eduardo Ciannelli. Italian partisans clash with GI's when girl chooses Sgt. McKenna over her comrade
 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "In the Money" ('58)
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 Movie: "Sabu and the Magic Ring," Sabu ('58)
 34 Estafa de Amor (serial)
8:00 P.M.
 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 Cancer of the larynx.
 (1) ★ **COLGATE THEATRE** ★
 ★ Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth star "ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT"—Spectac.
 Sea Story of Treasure, Mufin, Love on High Seas with Stewart Granger, James Whitmore, Keenan Wynn ('53-1st run). New England whalers.
 34 Mexico Canta (Music)
8:30
 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Theodore Bikel, Lois Smith. Pretty Cleveland mentalist predicts that Buz will die at the hands of Tod in a few days.
 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Louise O'Brien joins the regulars in pre-dawn songs, a dance cavalcade and traditional hymns.
 5 Movie: "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne DeCarlo
 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Boss Slate sends Fred back to school to get his high

- school diploma.
 9 (Color) Movie: "El Paso," John Payne ('49)
 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin.
 Bronco faces juvenile delinquency problem.
 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
9:00 P.M.
 7 I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster, John Astin, Marty Ingels. Harry's "shaggy dog" story lays an egg both at home and at work.
 34 La Hora de Raul Astor
9:30
 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr., Lynn Loring. With the Walkers due in London, Patty is involved in militant youth group. (Series has 3 more outings in its hour-long form, may be brought back in spring if Desilu will streamline format to 30 min.)
 4 Don't Call Me Charlie! John Hubbard, Valerie Allen. Barker resents efficiency and golf prowess of new WAC commander.
 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Cloris Leachman. International jewel thieves leave their victims physical wrecks.
 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Swindlers prey on wealthy Chinese family.
 34 Detective No. 1 (comedy)
10:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program (see box)
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Camerino (sit. comedy)
10:30
 2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major story.
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
 34 Telehistorias (comedy)
11:00 P.M.
 2 11 o'clock Report
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis and Dolan
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Perfect Specimen," Errol Flynn ('37)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Look's all-America football team, queens of 5 Bowl games, Patricia Morison, Enrico, Don Chastain
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Bill Dana, Frankie Avalon, Joanie Sommers, magician Kirk Kirkham with halved woman.
 9 Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison ('58)
11:30
 2 Movie: "Take a Letter, Darling," Fred MacMurray
 7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 "THE GREAT JESSE"
 ★ **JAMES RAID**—ACTION! with Willard Parker ('53)
12:30
 11 Movie: "The Penalty," Edward Arnold ('41)
12:45
 9 Movie: "City on the Hunt," Lew Ayres ('53)
 5 Movie (12:50): "Paris Underground." Constance Bennett ('45)
1:15
 2 Movie: "Evenings for Sale," Herbert Marshall, '32
2:30
 11 All-Night Movies: "Good Sam" and "Beginning or the End?"

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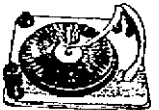
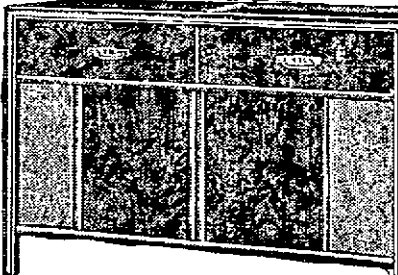
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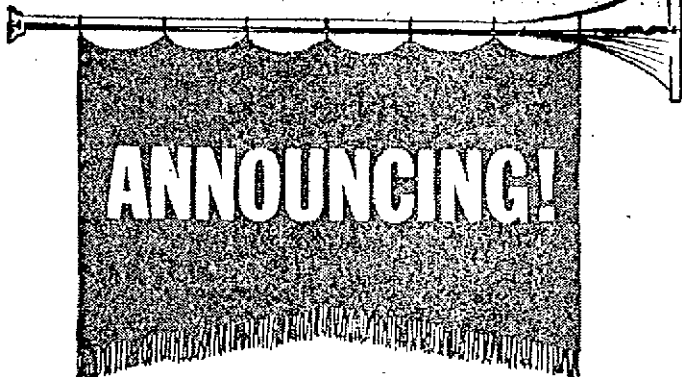
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SATURDAY

December 8, 1962

- ★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
7:00 A.M.
- 4 Movie: "Gals, Inc.," Leon Errol ('43)
 - 7:15
 - 2 Movie: "Behind the 8-Ball," Ritz Bros. ('42)
 - 7:45
 - 11 The Christophers
 - 5 Design for Learning (7:50) (fraction names)
 - 8:00 A.M.**
 - 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Carbon Dioxide around the house"
 - 9 (Color) From Ground Up
 - 11 Movie: "Daring Danger" 8:15
 - 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
 - 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 - 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
 - 5 Rocky and His Friends
 - 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.) "Flor de Sangre" (Sp.) 8:40
 - 13 Sacred Heart; Life Line 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show Guest producer: Jed Horner
 - 5 Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," John Ireland ('49)
 - 7 Adv. of Wm. Tell (2)
 - 11 Movie: "Man Eater," Sabu, W. Corey
 - 13 Panorama Latino 9:30
 - 4 (Color) King Leonardo 10:00 A.M.
 - 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
 - 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
 - 7 Russell Hayden Western
 - 11 To Be Announced (to 2) 10:30
 - 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
 - 4 Magic Midway, Claude Kirchner, with acts from Mexico, France, Germany
 - 5 Movie: "Savage Horde," William Elliott ('49)

- 8 NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Baltimore Colts (not seen in L.A.)
- 9 Movie: "Jungle Cavalcade," Frank Buck ('40) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
- 34 Variedades, R. Iglesias 11:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs, with Edw. Everett Horton, "instrument puppets," Oscar Brand with new musical feature in other languages.
- 7 Top Cat (cartoons) 12:00 NOON
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 5 Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden ('55)
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 (Color) Movie: "El Paso," John Payne ('49)
- 13 Auction City 12:30
- 2 The Reading Room, Ned Hoopes: "Leonardo da Vinci"
- 4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike: "Foreign Languages"
- 7 Alla Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:00 P.M.
- 2 College Football Kickoff, Chris Schenkel
- 4 Movie: "The Tall Texan," Lloyd Bridges ('53)
- 7 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook: Livestock endangered.
- 34 No Basta Ser Medico 1:15
- 2 NCAA Football (spts box) 1:30
- 7 Bob Allen Western
- 13 Movie: "My Buddy," Donald Barry ('44) 1:45
- 9 Frank Carroll, News 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Pickwick Dance Party Bob Eubanks
- 9 (Color) Movie: "El Paso," John Payne ('49)
- 11 Movie: "A Southern Yankee," Red Skelton 2:30
- 4 Why, Teacher? "Do They Learn English?"
- 7 Buck Jones Western 3:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) "Calif. Black Olives"
- 7 Exclusively Outdoors
- 13 Movie: "Strang Death of Adolf Hitler," Ludwig Donath ('43) 3:15
- 34 Box Del Sado (boxing) 3:30
- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Gold Rush"
- 5 Frontier: "A Somewhere Voice"
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 4:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Film: "Peace"

Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m., ch. 2, with Lindsey Nelson describing the UCLA-Syracuse game from the L.A. Coliseum. (Next week: Liberty Bowl on NBC.)

LOS ALAMITOS feature race, 4 p.m., ch. 11, with the Go-Man-Go stakes, plus Futurity trials.

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with the World Invitational Roller Skating Championship finals from Miami Beach.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 15-round welterweight title bout from Las Vegas. Don Dunphy is mikeside as Argentina's Jorge Fernandez challenges champion Emile Griffith.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, with two pro bowlers matching spares.

- Corps"**
- 5 Women's All-Star Bowling
 - 7 Exclusively Outdoors
 - 9 Science Fiction Theatre
 - 11 Los Alamitos Feature Race (see box) 4:15
 - 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene 4:30
 - 2 Time Out for Sports
 - 4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Food, Wonderful Food." Food experts are guests.
 - 5 TV Bowling Tournament
 - 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
 - 9 Top Star Bowling: Bluth vs. Lillard
 - 11 Pomona Christmas Parade (see box)
 - 13 Movie: "Vicious Years," Tommy Cook ('50) 4:45
 - 34 Jai Alai (Tijuana) 5:00 P.M.
 - 2 Movie: "Kidnapped," Freddie Bartholomew ('38)
 - 4 NFL Highlights, Jim Leaming. Films of last Sunday's pro games 5:30
 - 4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe
 - 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
 - 9 Science Fiction Movie: "Giant from the Unknown," Buddy Baer ('58)
 - 11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan. Garden Grove's musical saw player Paul Sheak, 72, is a contestant, with Herschel Bernardi and his wife special judges. 5:45
 - 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:00 P.M.
 - 4 (Color) News and Sports
 - 5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason
 - 7 Lawrence Welk Show
 - 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "It Helps to Be a Communist"
 - 13 Parade of Hits, Gene Weed, The Platters
 - 34 Estrellas Infantiles 6:15
 - 4 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien Earp goes to aid of stage driver.
 - 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
 - 11 Islanders, James Philbrook, Wm. Reynolds. Trunk holds fortune in precious stones.
 - 13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John Craig:

- "Macao Junk Sailor"
- 34 Frivolidades (music) 6:45
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Hostile natives hinder Caribbean search.
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Harry S. Truman" (pt. 1). How the presidency changed the man.
- 5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
- 7 Fight of Week: Griffith vs. Fernandez (sports box)
- 9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda. Skip Homeier guests as man trying to outrun law.
- 13 (Color) Adventure Theater "Undersea Adventure" and "Land Without Women"
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30
- 2 The Jackie Gleason Show
- 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Michael Parks, Marsha Hunt, Gloria Grahame, Judi Meredith. Benedict defends murder as Tabor tries to pry blonde loose of \$8,000 mink coat.
- 5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Stand Up and Cheer," Warner Baxter ('34)
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) It Is Written: "Touch and Live" 7:45
- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box) 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 The Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Show. For series' third-from-last show, Roy demonstrates his prowess as a sharpshooter and puts his liberty horses through their paces against a circus background. ("The Gallant Men" will shift to this slot Dec. 29.)
- 11 Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Anne Helm. Guitar is clue to killer's identity.
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30
- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Juano Hernandez, Mario Alcalde, John Costopoulos. Puerto Rican boy goes berserk after his father is convicted of murder.
- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Joey buys a boxer's (Peter Lupus) contract in hope of picking up a vast fortune.
- 5 Movie: "Night Monster," Bela Lugosi ('42)
- 11 Chiller (movie): "The Bat," Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead ('59)
- 34 Cita con Aldo Monti 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Movie: "No Down Payment," Joanne Woodward, Sheree North, Tony Randall ('57). Suburbia.
- 7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker, Oscar Beregi, Red Foley. Uncle Cooter invades a foreign embassy to recover his dog.
- 9 Ital. Movie: "Bread, Love and Dreams," Gina Lollobrigida, Vittoria DeSica, Marisa Merlini ('54). Comedy.
- 13 Juke Box Saturday Night
- 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

SPECIAL

CHRISTMAS PARADE — "Christmas in Toyland" is the theme for the Pomona parade from the new downtown mall area, with Don Lamond mikeside for the tapes at 4:30 p.m., ch. 11. Floats, bands, clowns and the Santa's Village pumpkin coach with its four white horses.

- 9:30
- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Newlyweds Larry Dobkin and Joanna Barnes play husband and wife as a jealous man, gone from home for a year, mistakes Paladin's motives and makes him his target.
- 7 Fingers, David Hedison
- 34 Variedades (musical) 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Elizabeth MacRae, Dillon asks a killer's nephew to help him bring in the wanted man.
- 5 Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans
- 11 Movie: "Street With No Name," Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark ('48)
- 13 Jeepers' Creepers (movie): "Before I Hang," Boris Karloff ('40). Youth serum from blood of killer.
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30
- 5 Movie: "Sea Hornet," Rod Cameron ('51)
- 7 Manhunt, Victor Jory
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
- 7 **COLORFUL LIFE OF**
- ★ **"THE GREAT JOHN L."** Linda Darnell, Barbara Britton ('45)
- 9 **GRAND MARQUEE** . .
- ★ **ROBERT MITCHUM** as **KILLER FIGHTING FOR** . . **"SECOND CHANCE"** with Linda Darnell, Jack Palance ('53)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15
- 2 Movie: "All About Eve," Bette Davis, Anne Baxter ('50). Winner of six Oscars.
- 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Trial at Devil's Canyon," Lee J. Cobb, Skip Homeier. Unorthodox sheriff faces hostile citizenry and inexperienced Army lieutenant. 11:30
- 11 Argument . . . Ben Hunter: "Does Racial Segregation Make Sense?"
- 13 News, Dan Riss 11:45
- 13 Movie: "Joan of Ozark," Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck ('55) 12:15
- 4 Movie: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone ('44) 12:45
- 7 **MURDER MYSTERY** . .
- ★ **"BOMBAY WATERFRONT"** with John Bentley 1:00 A.M.
- 9 Movie: "Tattooed Stranger," John Mills ('50)
- 11 Movie: "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon as Nick Carter ('40) 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Country Doctor," Jean Hersholt, Dianne Quintuplets ('36) 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies: "Presenting Lily Mars" and "Fury"

"Virginian" Extended
Revue Studios' 90-minute western series, "The Virginian," new on NBC this fall, has been extended for the full season.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—When television first invaded the American scene a new "language" came with it, for use in explaining various maladjustments afflicting video sets.

New set owners explained to their guests at the suddenly-popular television parties about "snow" and "ghosts." The really experienced set owner casually referred to "flip-over" as though he had invented the term.

NOW, with the rise of color television, a whole new collection of terms has come into use by color set owners, according to Mitch Miller, of NBC-TV's "Sing Along With Mitch" series.

"The white dots formerly known as 'snow' now appear in rosy red, so folks can report their set has the 'measles,'" said Mitch. The double vision effect, in the past referred to as "ghosts," now haunts owners under the title of "the purple plague." As for "flip-over," color set users have a more expressive term: the "Salvador Dali Splash."

FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

Mormon Tabernacle Choir in multiplex at 3:15 a.m., on KGGK... Cyril Stapleton at 10 a.m. on KBIQ... Opera, "Marriage of Figaro," at 12:30 p.m. on KPFF... Handel's "The Messiah" at 3 p.m. on KBBI... Boston Pops in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC... "Camelot" in multiplex at 9 p.m. on KGGK... Ramsey Lewis Trio at 11 p.m. on KBIQ.

MONDAY

Low Davies in multiplex at 8:30 a.m. on KGGK... Discussion, "South Viet Nam," at 11 a.m. on KPFF... Michel Legrand at 2 p.m. on KBBI... Royal Opera House Orchestra at 4:05 p.m. on KFAC... Joe Henderson at 6 p.m. on KBIQ... Paris Conservatory Orchestra at 7 p.m. in stereo on KFAC... Cyril Orndel in stereo at 8:15 p.m. on KPOL... Pete King's Chorale at 9:30 p.m. on KBIQ.

RADIO

KABC—790	KEZY—1180	KGBS—1020	KIEV—870	KKKO—1150
KALI—1430	KFAC—1330	KGER—1330	KLAD—570	KRLA—1110
KBIQ—240	KFI—640	KGTJ—1230	KMPC—710	KWIZ—1480
KBLA—1490	KFOK—1280	KGIL—1260	KMKX—1070	KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580	KFWB—900	KHJ—930	KPOC—1540	

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1962

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News Radio Patrol
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Education
KXN—World News Roundup
KFOK—Hugh Cherry
KGER—Maurice Johnson
KXN—Your Soc. Security

1:00 P.M.

KABC—News
KXN—News
KGER—Dr. Ora Roberts
KABC—Flair
KXN—Flair
KFI—News
KFOK—Hymn Time
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News
KABC—News
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KGER—World Vision
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2:00 P.M.

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4:00 P.M.

KFI—News
KABC—News
KXN—News
KGER—World Vision
KABC—Flair
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KFI—News
KFOK—Hymn Time
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11:00 A.M.

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12:00 NOON

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1962

7:00 A.M.

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KXLU	88.7	KASC	95.5	KIOF	95.5	KIOF	102.5
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'TIGHTROPE' SENSATION

Latin-America Wild Over Hero of Defunct Videoer

By **VERNON SCOTT**
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mike Connors, of the late violent 'Tightrope' series, is the nightclub sensation of the year—in Latin-America.

South of the border Mike is Liberace, Lawrence Welk and Frank Sinatra rolled into one.

In the states he's large in nightclubs only when he picks up the check.

The difference can be traced to the popularity of his

a Mexican nightclub for six weeks. I was such a hit they kept me for eight weeks.

"I played to 5,000 people a night, doing four shows. After that I flew down to Caracas for four weeks and found the same wonderful reception.

His receptions are garnished by a salary of \$1,000 per night.

AMONG Connors' new friends, is Mexican star Cantinflas who told Mike that his popularity was due in no small part to the fact that he looks Latin.

"I'm of Armenian descent, from Fresno, Calif., and my real name is Ohanion," Connors grinned. "But I look Latin, so much the better. The character I played in the series was a tough guy who was completely in control of women as well as men.

"They were ready for a rough-and-ready hero down there and I guess my show provided them with one."

"Tightrope," which folded in this country after a single year on the air, is currently going strong in Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Venezuela, Uruguay and in Europe and the Orient.

TEARS ALMOST come to Mike's eyes when he admits he doesn't receive a dime from these foreign reruns.

Because impresarios are not beating down his door for club engagements in this country, Mike is looking to video and the theater.

"We roll a new pilot film very soon," he said. "It's

titled 'Turning Point' and has a physics teacher-basketball coach as the hero. Charles Bickford will play the school principal.

"Only four out of 100 television shows are ever sold. So you can see how the odds are stacked against us. There is a lot of politics involved with sponsors, networks, agencies and time slots.

"The series won't be a 'Blackboard Jungle,' but neither will it come off like 'Dobie Gillis' or 'Our Miss Brooks.'"

Mike didn't say how his south-of-the-border fans might react to their idol turning school teacher. But he can

check on that when he returns to Mexico City for another club date.



MIKE CONNORS

defunct video series which is the biggest thing to hit South and Central America since coffee and bananas. It has made him a hemispheric hero.

"FOR SOME reason I don't understand myself, 'Tightrope' has completely captured the public fancy down there," Connors said wistfully. It should only happen to him up here.

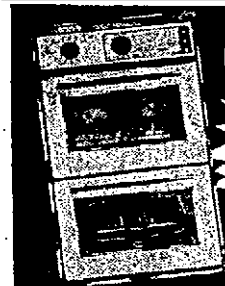
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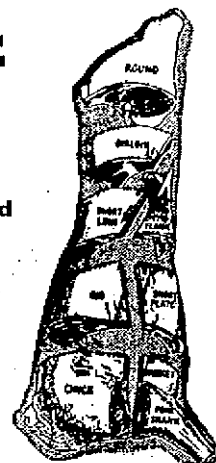
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Q. How many times has Nobel Prize winner John Steinbeck been married?—Elaine Montgomery, Oakland, Calif.

A. Steinbeck has been married three times. His first two marriages, to Carol Henning in 1930 and Gwyn Conger in 1943, ended in divorce. In 1950 he married Elaine Scott. Steinbeck has two sons, Tom and John, by his second marriage.

Q. Three months after Hollywood producer Jerry Wald died, his widow married her late husband's doctor. How long did Bettina wait before she transferred her affection after the late Aly Khan died, and to whom is she married now?—O.T., New York, N.Y.

A. Bettina waited a year before she began dating Italian diplomat Count Lorenzo Attolico. She is not married.

Q. What was the true relationship between President Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings?—H.Y., Richmond, Va.

A. Sally Hemings was an attractive and favored slave with Caucasian features who lived on Jefferson's plantation at Monticello. According to several of Jefferson's political enemies, he had several slave children by Sally Hemings. The charge has never been proved.

Q. How many Americans have defected to Castro since he took over Cuba?—H. Peterson, Provo, Utah.

A. To date, 11.

Q. Has Lindsay Crosby, youngest of Bing's first group of kids, recovered from his nervous breakdown? What is he doing now?—Victor Franken, Tulsa, Okla.

A. Young Crosby has recovered, is currently working for his father's TV production company, plans to give up show business as a performer.

Q. I notice that singer Paul Anka has been linked in the press with the daughters of Danny Thomas and Bob Hope. Truth or publicity?—Harriet B., Boston, Mass.

A. Publicity.

Q. Is it true that Fidel Castro secretly married a 15-year-old Cuban girl a few weeks ago because he had to?—N. Oleida, Miami, Fla.

A. Cuban exile sources in Miami reported recently that Castro had married a young girl from Santiago, named Isabel Coto. No other details have been given. The report has not been confirmed by Cuban officials.



Q. Is it true that when Danny Kaye starts his TV hour next year he will be paid \$160,000 a week?—Louis Shapiro, Deal, N.J.

A. That's the price for the entire package. Kaye will receive only a share of that. To date, the highest price for a one-hour TV variety show has been \$140,000 per week, the budget on the Perry Como show.

Q. How old is singer Sophie Tucker?—Milton Golden, Fallsburg, N.Y.

A. 78.

Q. Edith Piaf, the sparrow of Paris, had a truly great love before she married that Greek barber, half her age. Please identify.—Kenneth Hershorn, Yonkers, N.Y.

A. French middleweight boxer Marcel Cerdan, killed in a 1949 air crash.

Q. Is Alexander Kerensky of the Russian Revolution alive or dead?—Bertha Merrin, Austin, Texas.

A. Kerensky, 81, is living in New York City.

Q. What sort of alimony does Edward G. Robinson pay his ex-wife Gladys?—N. Stearns, Sacramento, Calif.

A. She receives 25 per cent of his income for life.

Q. Has Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers ever feuded with his coach, Leo Durocher, and how can he stand Durocher as a coach when everyone knows Durocher wants his job as manager?—G.B., San Diego, Calif.

A. Alston and Durocher had one serious disagreement this past season. In St. Louis Durocher suggested that a Dodger player who had committed an error be fined. Alston told Durocher to mind his own business and watch his tongue, a practice Durocher finds difficult.

Q. I would like to know what happened to Liza Minnelli, 16, Judy Garland's oldest daughter.—Jayne De Santis, Utica, N.Y.

A. Liza Minnelli, 16; Judy's daughter by director Vincente Minnelli, is in Paris, studying French history.

Q. The late William Randolph Hearst had a twin son named Elbert. Whatever happened to him?—Ted Herbert, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Elbert changed his name to David, works on the West Coast for the Hearst papers.

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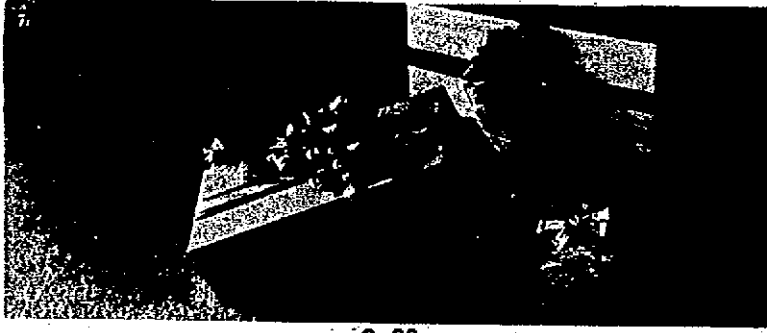
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EDITOR'S NOTE: For several harrowing hours in late October, Nikita Khrushchev's pudgy finger could have pushed the button to plunge the world into a nuclear nightmare. He had been put on notice that he must either pull his missiles out of Cuba or risk war with the United States. President Kennedy had thrown down the gauntlet; the choice was Khrushchev's. What happened inside the Kremlin while the world held its breath? Our experts have tried to piece together the story. They cannot say precisely what went on in the heart of the Kremlin and the mind of Khrushchev. But they have given PARADE reporter Jack Anderson the version they consider most likely.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

OCTOBER BROUGHT leaden skies and snow flurries to Moscow's Red Square. From his darkly paneled office, Nikita Khrushchev watched the flakes swirl in the Kremlin courtyard and reflected on the great snow job he was working on the American people.

He had sent Russian crews to Cuba to build missile bases right on America's doorstep. It was a bold act of brinkmanship, but Khrushchev was convinced the United States had no nerve to fight. With a blustery chuckle, he had told the policy-making Presidium: "When a man sticks out a bayonet and pushes it into mush, he goes on pushing."

As a precaution, the Soviet Premier had camouflaged his warlike move with olive branches. He had sent repeated reassurances to the White House that his purposes were peaceful. At the first sign of alarm, he had invited the new American ambassador, Foy Kohler, to the Kremlin for a friendly talk. "What's all the excitement about?" Khrushchev had asked with an air of injured innocence. "Just because I'm building a fishing port in Cuba is no cause for war talk."

Again, when Andrei Gromyko went to the White House, Khrushchev had anticipated that the Cuban question would come up and had furnished his foreign minister with a careful answer. Gromyko actually had pulled it from his pocket to read to President Kennedy: "Training by Soviet specialists of Cuban nationals in handling defensive armaments is by no means offensive. If it were otherwise, the Soviet government would never become involved in rendering such assistance."

Trump Card

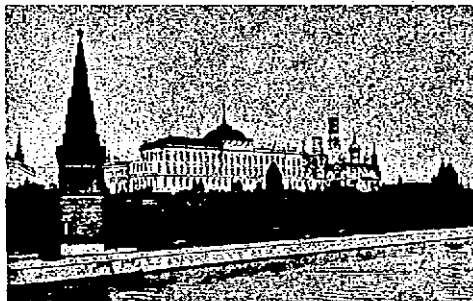
The President's moderate reaction convinced Khrushchev that his Cuban gamble was paying off. It would give him a trump card to play both at international conference tables and in the Kremlin back rooms. For even now, pressure against him was building up. Khrushchev's enemies, both at home and in Red China, were making things hot for him.

But the best way to silence them, Nikita knew, was by a bold stroke in the world power struggle. The missile buildup in Cuba was the answer. It could change the balance of power in Russia's favor overnight.

The mysterious activity in Washington, beginning October 17, didn't disturb Khrushchev. He had expected an outcry from the Americans. They would complain to the U. N., but he could forestall action until the missiles were ready. Then he could count on the nervous Americans to step back from the brink.

Khrushchev kept up his air of blustery cheer even after reports from Washington took on an ominous tinge. Then, late in the evening of October 22, came a panic message from the Russian Embassy. It had received a tip from a western diplomat that Kennedy was about to announce a blockade of Cuba.

INSIDE THE KREMLIN



A special report on what went on inside Russia's top council during the first days of the Cuban crisis

Sleek, black Zim limousines began to race to the Kremlin as Khrushchev's key advisers joined him: his faithful Deputy Premier, the urbane and crafty Anastas Mikoyan; the other Deputy Premier, stocky Frol Kozlov; President Leonid Brezhnev, the ceremonial head of state; the stealthy, forbidding intelligence chief, Mikhail Suslov; the gloomy, plodding Defense Minister, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky.

They found Khrushchev in a sweat pacing the floor. It was nearly two A.M. before the Foreign Ministry teletypewriter began clattering out a translation of President Kennedy's speech, taken from the advance text supplied to Ambassador Anatole Dobrynin in Washington. At the stroke of two, they tuned in Kennedy on the Voice of America.

After Kennedy had finished, the faces in the Kremlin were gray and stony. Khrushchev suddenly let go. He shouted threats of what would happen if American warships interfered with Soviet shipping. He roared his defiance of the President and declared that Russia would never bow to an American ultimatum. He berated Suslov and Malinovsky for not having anticipated Kennedy's response.

But as Khrushchev's anger expended itself, his old peasant caution took over.

He repeated the proverb about the bayonet and the mush. But this time he added: "When a man sticks out a bayonet and strikes cold steel, he draws back." Mikoyan agreed that a nuclear showdown must be avoided. It would, he reminded the others, destroy the communications and transportation systems that the Kremlin needed to control its Communist empire.

But Suslov, who had been the Castro brothers' advocate in the Kremlin, argued against a backdown. He didn't want to appear to be an international coward cringing before imperialistic capitalism. Such a spec-

tacle would damage Soviet prestige and cause revolutionaries to look to Peking for leadership.

Khrushchev asked Marshal Malinovsky for his military assessment. The stodgy defense minister had welcomed the chance to bring the U. S. under the sweep of his medium-range missiles. But now he pointed out the difficulty of supporting a military operation 6,000 miles away and taking on the American navy in its own pond.

President Brezhnev, who often speaks for the Red Army, suggested a demonstration of Soviet might elsewhere, perhaps in Berlin, where the Red Army had the logistics advantage. The discussion continued through the night. It flagged from sheer fatigue. But before Khrushchev flopped into bed, he had made one decision: to avoid nuclear war at all costs.

Later in the morning, the conference resumed. It was attended by more Presidium members and military advisers. The foreign ministry submitted a proposed statement, largely verbal fog, which Khrushchev edited and approved. Malinovsky reported that he had put Soviet military forces on a worldwide alert and that the Red Army was pulling in some of its outposts to better defensive positions. The Air Force Commander, Marshal K. A. Bershin, said he would send a flight across the Barents Sea and around the northern hump of Scandinavia to look for Polaris submarines which might threaten Soviet Arctic bases.

Oil on Troubled Waters

By now, Khrushchev was more determined than ever to reduce the risk of nuclear war. He decided to pour a little personal oil on the troubled waters of the Caribbean. He checked on American visitors to Moscow, found that the most prominent was William E. Knox, President of Westinghouse International, who was in the Russian capital to discuss patents.

In the midst of the world crisis, Knox was summoned to the Kremlin and given more than three hours of Khrushchev's time. Tired lines on the Premier's face betrayed the strain of his all-night session. But he was cordial. He complained about American "piracy" and "ultimatums" and spoke of his wish for peace. He would have no objection, he added slyly, if Knox wished to tell his government about their conversation. On the way out, Knox passed a picture of the heavily bearded Karl Marx. "I didn't know Marx was a Cuban," he said, pointing to the whiskers. Khrushchev roared with laughter.

Despite his fatigue, the Soviet leader put on another show of calm that night by attending the Bolshoi Theater. He made a point of loudly applauding the American singer, Jerome Hines, and Mikoyan made a champagne toast to Hines' pretty wife.

Behind the façade of calm, the grim discussion continued. There were exchanges of letters between Khrushchev and Kennedy. The hardnoses demanded a final test of American will. Khrushchev agreed to permit Russian anti-aircraft batteries in Cuba to fire on American reconnaissance planes. The order was flashed to Vedlada, a suburb of Havana, where the Soviet missile forces had their headquarters in the top three floors of a skyscraper.

But Khrushchev cautioned against making any military moves that would give the United States, already tensed for action, grounds for miscalculation. He appointed Marshal Pavel Batov, a veteran of the Ukraine and a trusted friend, to command the restive Warsaw Pact forces in Central Europe. He also sent Deputy Minister V. V. Kuznetsov, a less truculent diplomat than Valerian Zorin, to negotiate at the U. N.

Throughout the crisis, he watched his colleagues with hot, suspicious eyes. Although Peking was calling him the Chamberlain of Communism, he had won the day, forced his caution upon the Kremlin. But for Khrushchev, the Cuban crisis was not over.

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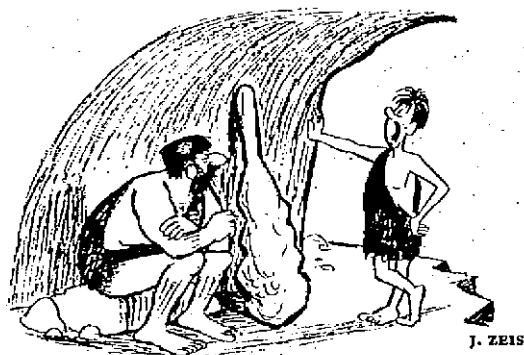
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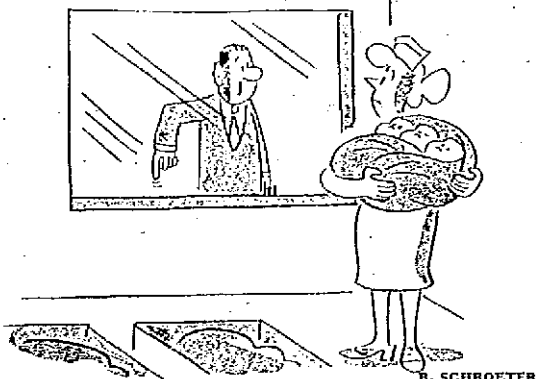
"Don't forget to tell him how exasperating you are."



"Hey, Dad—Can I borrow the club tonight?"



"The law of supply and demand is that the husbands supply what the wives demand."



"I'm just a relative—he's the father."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Irving Benson, who is currently appearing in "Minsky's Follies" at the International Club in New York, first displayed his flair for comedy more than a quarter of a century ago, when he performed in amateur shows in his native Brooklyn. He began his professional career by touring the old vaudeville circuit and later performed in most of the leading burlesque houses in the country. Before joining the Follies, Irving spent several years in Las Vegas, where he appeared in a number of revues in the major hotels on the Strip. These are some of his favorite jokes:



my favorite jokes

by IRVING BENSON

The henpecked husband was terribly disappointed when his wife gave birth to a girl. "I was hoping for a boy," he said, "because I need someone to help me with the dishes."

I met a friend the other day who has been under psychiatric care and asked: "How are you progressing?"

"For months I thought I was a fox terrier," replied my friend, "but analysis has helped me considerably."

"Are you cured?" I said.

"Not yet," he replied, "but my psychiatrist has stopped me from chasing cars."

A beatnik I know is having trouble finding an apartment. Every place he's looked at has running water.

A man died and went to heaven. St. Peter checked through his book of names and said: "I can't find your name. Would you please spell it for me?"

The man spelled his name, and St. Peter checked his book again. Then he said: "Say! You're not due until 1963. Who's your doctor?"

There were two men seated on a train discussing their imminent homecomings. "I was just released from prison this morning," said one, "and it's going to be a tough job facing my friends."

"I know just what you mean," replied the other. "I'm getting home from Congress."

I overheard a wife ask her spouse: "Would you like a turkey dinner tonight, darling?"

"What's the alternative?" asked the husband.

"No dinner," replied the wife.

I was introduced to a prize fighter who claimed he had had 24 knockouts before retiring from the ring.

"Then how come you quit?" I asked.

"I got tired," replied the fighter, "of getting knocked out!"

A friend of mine received a cat from a relative in Communist China but sent it right back because he didn't want to have any Peiping toms around the house.

A salesman crashed into his boss's office and screamed: "I want a bigger commission or elsel!"

"Or else what?" sneered his boss.

"Or else," answered the salesman with a look of disdain, "I'll go back and work for the commission I'm already getting."

A guy was asked: "What's the first thing you notice about a girl?"

"That depends," he replied, "on which direction she's facing."

I saw six college kids stagger out of a bar and crowd themselves into their car. Then one of them said: "Freddy, you drive. You're too drunk to sing."

An army psychiatrist asked an inductee: "Do you ever go out with girls?"

"No," said the inductee.

"Why not?" asked the head-shrinker.

"Because my wife wouldn't like it," replied the young man.

I saw a rooster perched beside a roulette wheel at a casino when I was in Las Vegas recently. The rooster was pushing chips on various numbers with his beak and dragging back huge winnings with his claws.

"That rooster sure is lucky," I said.

"Lucky, my eye!" screamed a guy next to me. "Can't you recognize a shill when you see one?"

Anecdote of the week



SOON AFTER RETURNING to the U. S. after her triumph in the capitals of Europe, Hildegard and a friend went to visit The Versailles, which is now called The Roundtable, where she subsequently was to score her first big supper club success in New York. Not immediately recognized, Hildegard was informed that she would have to wait for a table. "Tell them who you are," her friend whispered. "If I have to tell them who I am," Hildegard replied quietly, "then I'm not."

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Is the average American

AERICAN HOUSEWIVES have more material comforts, more political rights, more money, more dominance of their husbands than practically any other women on earth. Yet the majority are unhappy, unfulfilled, wracked by a nagging discontent, a feeling of unrequited potential, an overriding belief that they are second-class citizens in a masculine world.

These are the results of a nationwide sampling conducted by *PARADE* on the question: **IS THE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE HAPPY?**

The answer is **NO**, although admittedly there are millions of housewives in this country who are happy, healthy, optimistic, cheerful, fulfilled and grateful.

Those who are unhappy, however, are disgruntled for several reasons, depending on age, education and economic stratum.

If, for example, the housewife is under the age of 21 and has a child or two, she is, as all marriage experts predicted she would be, most unhappy.

Listen to this typical young woman who was married at 18, had a baby at 19½. "I thought," she says, "that it was romantic to get married young. Now I'm sorry I did. All I do is work. I do the laundry, take care of the baby, spend my bored mornings on a park bench with my neighbors. I would love to go back to

work. But I only had six months' experience as a bookkeeper, and I didn't like the job."

Another young housewife, in Pasadena, Calif., says: "I am unhappy and so are most of the young wives I know. And it's not our fault. The blame belongs to our parents or society. I was raised to believe that the most important thing in life for any girl is to find a husband either by design, brata, body or entrapment—it doesn't matter how. In this country if a girl doesn't get married, she's dead. She can regard her life as a complete failure. The truth is that marriage isn't what it's cracked up to be unless you've got two fully developed partners, and most of the time the wife is only half-developed emotionally, educationally and occupationally. I'm in love with my husband. But I'd like to be an actress. He says, 'Tough luck, kid, you're now a mother and housewife.'"

Reality vs. Daydreams

Mr. Morton Schillinger, director of the Lincoln Institute for Psychotherapy, who has studied many marital malcontents, points out the basic conflict is one of disparity between what marriage actually is and what the young wife expects it to be. Her daydreams and romantic illusions about what she could

have been had she not gotten stuck washing the baby's diapers frequently arouses a resentment in her against the husband who put her in this position in the first place, so that she is constantly going around seething inwardly and generating hostility.

Today's young housewife is a classic example of personified frustration. She doesn't particularly like housework. It offers no gratification, no intellectual satisfaction or masculine recognition. She feels mental tasks are beneath her—certainly they are not stimulating. She is nagged by the ever-present worry that the world is passing her by, especially at a time when she has her youth, beauty and energy to offer. Worst of all, she doesn't know what to do about it.

PARADE found that the happiest housewives are those in the lower economic brackets who have no time to worry about status or contentment, who know who they are and what they are and have dedicated themselves to the purely physical maintenance of their homes, husbands and children.

"What I need," declares a 34-year-old Arizona housewife with three young children, "is more money, more help. I have three kids to feed and wash and look after, and a husband who is not the easiest guy in the world to get on with. Do you know what a job it



Sid Caesar and his family are a picture of happiness in their Long Island home. Wife Florence stays home with the children and likes it that way. "The trouble with women these days," she says, "is that they can't

stand their own company. They don't know how to enjoy a good book, a hobby or even to be alone." Caesar, star of the new Broadway hit *Little Me*, keeps irregular hours, likes to find his wife at home when he returns.

housewife happy?

by ROSALIND MASSOW

is today to make both ends meet? Women who have time for gardening and bridge gossip—they belong to some different world.

"My happiness comes from raising the kids, keeping them healthy, keeping the family going. Women who hate kids and housework shouldn't get married, or else they should marry millionaires. I would have liked to marry a millionaire, only I couldn't find one who wanted to marry me."

The ties of parenthood not only confine the young wife to the house when she would prefer to be elsewhere, but when those ties are loosened, when the children grow past 6 and enter school, the average housewife is confronted with another dilemma. What does she do with her spare time while children and husband are away?

Idle and 'Ill'

If she has someone to help with the housework, she frequently develops various psychosomatic illnesses. In some cases she can't get out of bed in the mornings, or if she can, she finds herself unable to get dressed.

One suburban wife confessed to a PARADE reporter: "I hate my existence. After I clean up my house, what else can I do? How many times can you clean out the drawers or straighten out the closets? I don't like organizations and I'd feel guilty about going to work and leaving the kids. So I drink a little in the afternoon. It takes the edge off my wasteful life."

Another admitted that she spent "hours and hours getting my hair fixed," while a third, from Dallas, blandly conceded that she spent five hours a day in the department stores. "I don't buy anything," she was careful to add. "I just like to look."

According to the PARADE sampling, the most unrequited housewife is frequently the most educated one. She suffers because she has become neither the fulfilled homemaker she should be nor the accomplished career woman she could be.

Many of these housewives are college or near-college graduates. They refused in all cases to forego marriage until they could establish careers, although many are intellectually blessed. They chose marriage because that is still the preferable choice in the American scheme of values for every woman, whatever her personality or inclination. The truth, however, is that for many educated women, family life is not enough. After their children have gone off to school or been married, these women find themselves withering on the intellectual vine.

One woman, who was a former crack reporter for United Press, says: "I was glad to get out of the rat race at the beginning, to find a good husband. But now my two sons are off at college, my husband is a traveling auditor. I don't go in for the women's club bit or reading book reviews aloud. What's there to do? I read until my eyes get red. I need a job but my husband won't hear of it. He says I made my bed 18 years ago and now I've got to sleep in it. If only he'd let me take my old job back."

No one factor makes a marriage happy or unhappy, and while a job may prove a helpful solution for the problems of some, it is not the blanket solution.

The Rev. Mr. Stephen G. Prichard, associate director of The American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, says in addressing wives: "There are no



Betsy Palmer, in private life the wife of a doctor and mother of an 8-month-old girl, realizes she's fortunate to be able to have a career and marriage. Women who don't must learn self-discipline, find a purpose in life.

10 steps to happiness. The question we must find out is who are you and how to be realistic with yourself. American women have been brainwashed into believing it is beneath their intellectual station to be a housewife and that a woman is measured not on the kind of person she is but what her market value is. Make up your mind that you can't be everything to everybody. Content yourself with the fact that frustration is part of the human condition and happiness is achieved only when you find meaning in life."

The Rev. Prichard's pat advice is exactly the type of counsel so many married women rebel against, since it provides them more with inspirational pep talk than with practical help. What the average housewife is looking for today is not the reconciliation of a status quo she finds disagreeable but rather for a second chance for happiness. She wants a second chance to make a full woman of herself, a woman who not only fulfills her biological purpose of peopling the world but also one who gives of her mind and talent and emotions to the betterment of that world.

What she wants and needs acutely are the "second chance" plans now under way at the University of Minnesota, the University of Kansas City, Radcliffe College, Brooklyn College and other such institutions. These are plans which call for the further training and education of housewives who have fulfilled their family-building functions and are now ready for another stage of life.

At the University of Minnesota, for example, women who want more education, either graduate or undergraduate, are now free to enroll for daytime, evening or correspondence courses. Financial aid is available to the housewife, and in many cases the mother's small children are looked after in a co-oper-



Assistant Secretary of Labor Esther Peterson is every day more aware of the growing numbers of women workers. Wives should be free to work if they want to if it doesn't create problems, Mrs. Peterson advises.

ative nursery school. The housewife is being given a chance to prepare herself for purposeful work.

Brooklyn College is attempting a similar effort with its Adult Degree program, offering housewives less stringent time requirements for obtaining college degrees. At Sarah Lawrence College there is a Center for Continuing Education with special opportunities for housewives resuming studies for an AB or MA.

Radcliffe Pays Baby Sitter

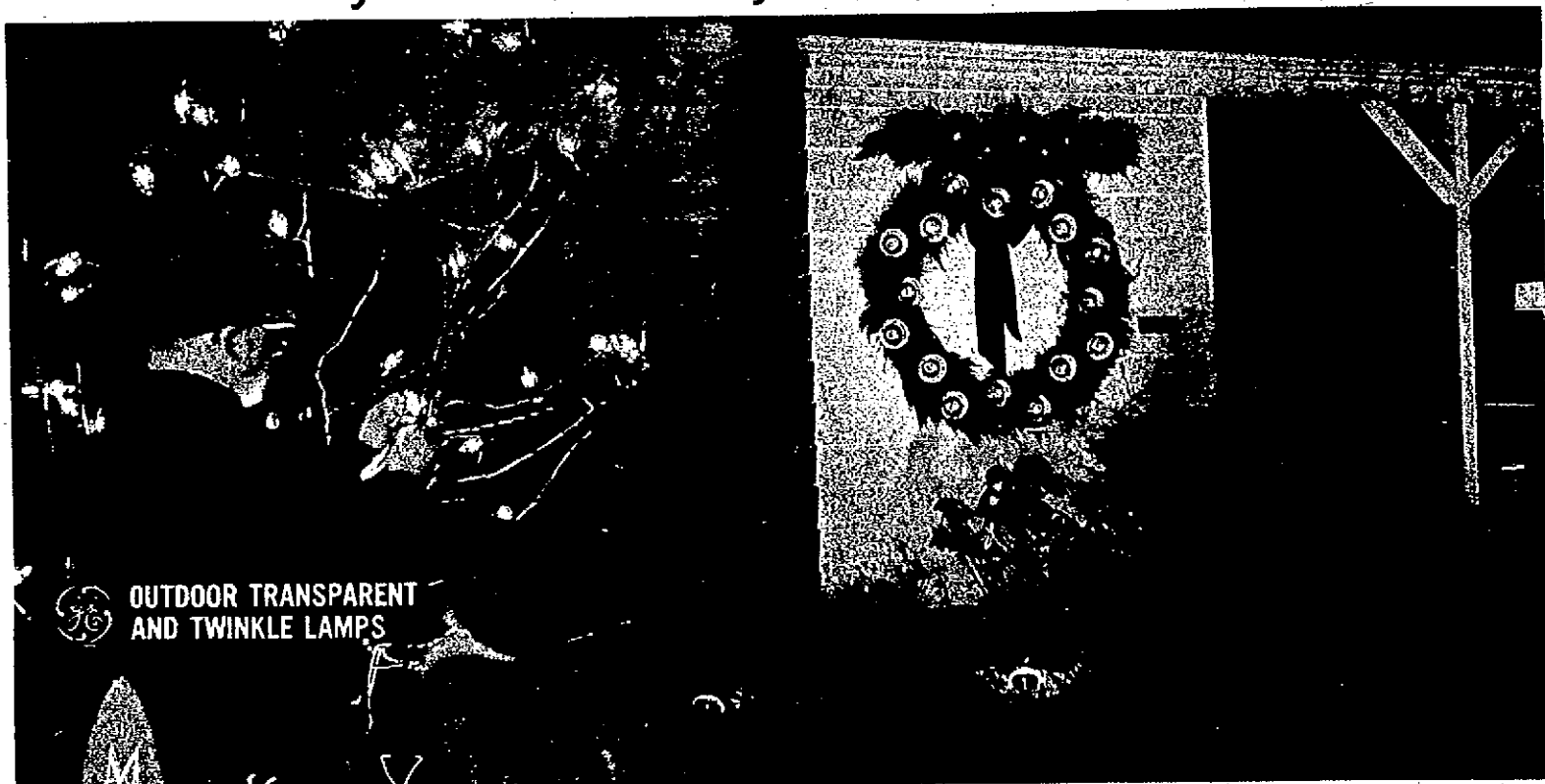
At Radcliffe, which is closely associated with Harvard, there is a specialized program for highly qualified women who can make outstanding contributions to the arts and sciences. Radcliffe gives such talented housewives enough money to pay for their domestic help so that they can devote themselves to study full time. The Radcliffe Institute for Individual Study has been in operation for more than 18 months now, with outstanding results.

Many housewives interviewed by PARADE claimed they feel strongly there is more to life for them "than just bringing up my family." They realize that after they've accomplished the main job of their early marriage, after they've run the gamut of the Cub Scouts, the PTA, the Back-to-School nights, the collection of funds for the Red Cross, there should be—there must be—something else, some other raison d'être, some other purpose for going on.

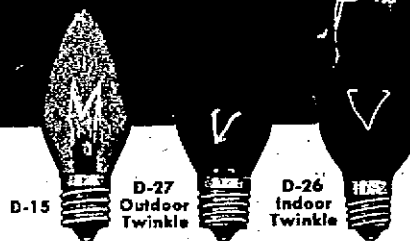
Women in their 40s have another 30 years to live. Tomorrow's housewife must be prepared for two stages of married life: life inside the family from age 20 to 45, and life outside the family from 40 to death.

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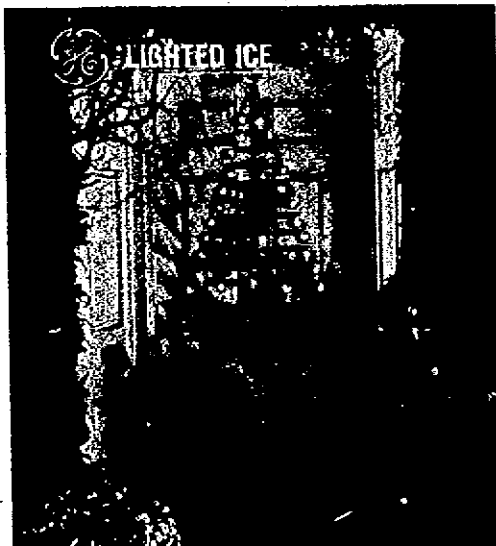
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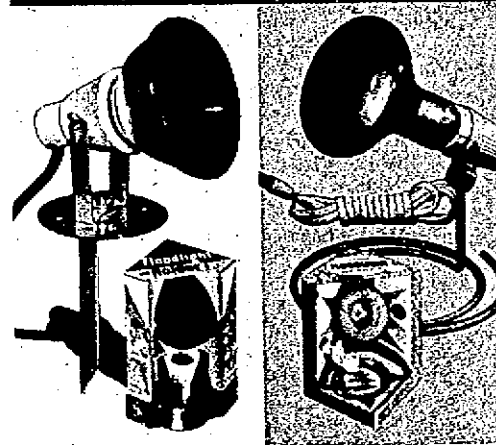
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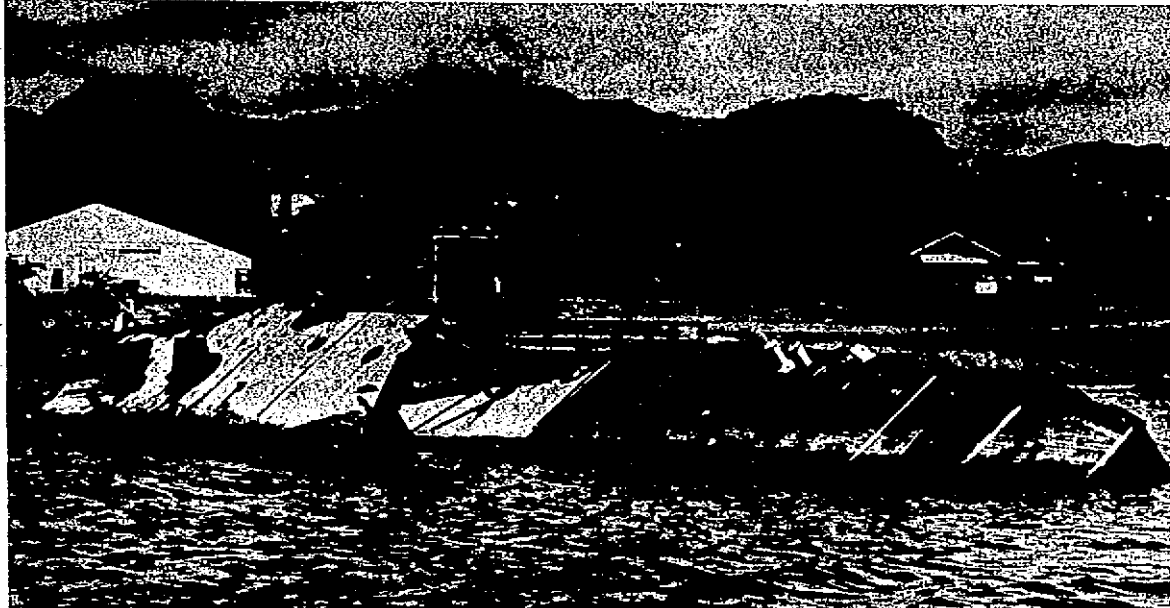
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Battleship Utah (below) now lies half-sunk at Pearl Harbor.

NEGLECTED HEROES

BY BILL KREH

The flag should fly over the Utah's 54 dead at Pearl Harbor

TWENTY-ONE YEARS after the Japanese attack, two shattered, blackened battleship hulks still lie in the waters of Pearl Harbor.

One of them is the famed USS *Arizona*, with 1,102 men entombed aboard. A beautiful memorial towers over her, built by the Pacific War Memorial Commission and dedicated last Memorial Day. Marble plaques bear the names of the dead.

The Arizona Salute

The Navy considers the *Arizona* still in commission. Each day an American flag is hoisted over her hulk, and all Navy ships entering or leaving Pearl Harbor salute her as they pass.

The *Arizona* has become one of the nation's most visited military shrines—and rightly so.

Yet, less than a mile away on the other side of Ford Island lies, all but forgotten, the other sunken battleship, the USS *Utah*, final resting place for 54 Pearl Harbor heroes. Their grave is marked only by a small bronze plaque, placed on the *Utah's* hulk in 1950. It reads:

"In memory, officers and men, USS *Utah*, lost in action December 7, 1941."

But the names of the 54 members of the crew entombed in the ship are not listed. And no American flag flies over the bodies of these men who gave their lives for their country 21 years ago—an omission that ought to be corrected.

Practically everywhere else war dead

lie under the flag for which they died. Yet the Navy insists on observing a technicality which prohibits such treatment in the case of the *Utah*.

The Navy says regulations ban the flying of a flag from a ship that is not in commission. The *Utah* is in that category. In 1944, her hulk was partially righted and moved inshore from the approach to the aircraft carrier docks. She was officially decommissioned and the following November stricken from the Navy Register. Officially, the *Utah* is still Navy property, but the Navy has not inspected the ship for at least 10 years.

The *Arizona*, on the other hand, was never officially decommissioned. In 1950, the Secretary of the Navy placed her in special status and ordered the flag flown from her at Pearl Harbor just as from any regular commissioned Navy ship.



Utah Senator, Frank Moss, leads campaign to erect flag over hulk of ship.

No similar action was taken for the *Utah*, and none is planned.

Why? The Navy's explanation is that the *Arizona* is a tribute to all Pearl Harbor dead. Officers also say that flying the colors over the *Utah* would diminish the image of the *Arizona* Memorial in the public mind. Yet no one maintains that the *Arizona* detracts from Punchbowl Military Cemetery nearby, or that the USS Maine Memorial lessens the sanctity of the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Another argument is that the ship's dead are honored in a special memorial in *Utah's* State Capitol. However, this is far from where their bodies lie.

Joint Effort

This year, *PARADE* and *Navy Times* are joining to urge that the 54 heroes of the *Utah* be honored. No elaborate memorial is needed—just a simple flagpole flying the Stars and Stripes, the flag for which these men died.

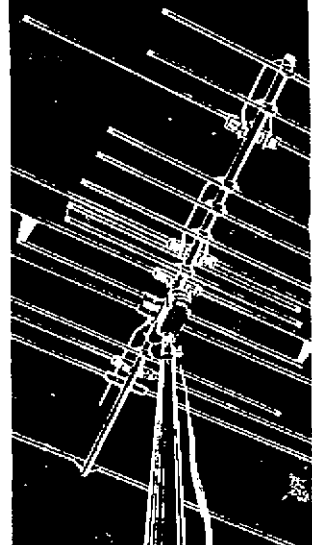
All it would take to arrange this tribute would be a stroke of the pen by the Secretary of the Navy or the President or, if necessary, a resolution by Congress.

Sen. Frank Moss of *Utah* is now spearheading a drive to have the flag raised over the *Utah's* remains. Write him if you agree that the banner of a grateful nation should fly over the bodies of these 54 neglected heroes of the "Day of Infamy."

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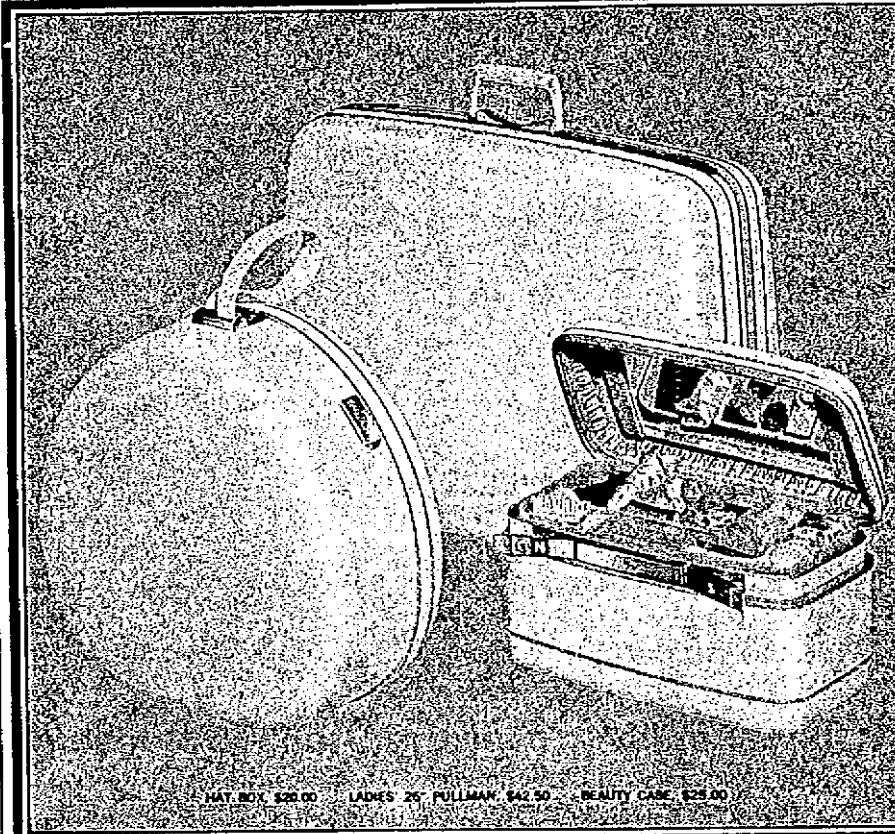
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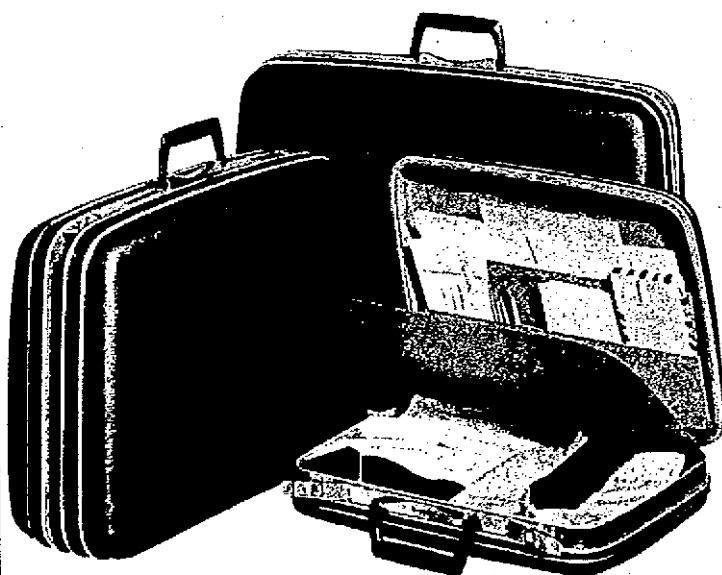
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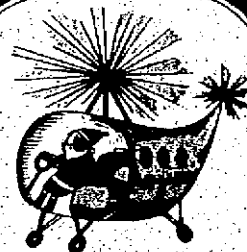


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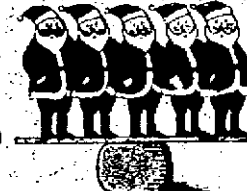
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Medicine finds ways to "pre-treat" serious chronic illness

BEFORE YOU GET SICK

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

HAVE YOU EVER FELT that you were "coming down with something"? You ached, were tired—you described yourself as "not quite right." Sometimes you actually became ill; sometimes you just felt uncomfortable and the feeling eventually went away.

Don't sell these early symptoms short. Today, medical science is utilizing these "pre-sickness" feelings to establish a diagnosis long before real illness strikes. The hope, now being realized increasingly, is to lessen the severity of major chronic illnesses or to prevent them altogether.

Doctors are finding that some people are predisposed to certain diseases. Prominent researchers in this field are Drs. Roger J. Williams and Frank L. Siegel of The University of Texas, Austin, who say: "People who are prone to have arthritis or stomach cancers or to become alcoholics or mental cases would not need to suffer from these diseases if the proneness were recognized early. . . ."

Pre-sickness research aims largely at the chronic diseases, the major killers and cripples which take years to develop, such as heart trouble, cancer, arthritis and diabetes. It does not concentrate on short-term acute illness—colds, flu and other virus ailments.

To date, the most striking findings in pre-sickness have occurred in cancer and diabetes, although some scientists also believe they may be close to turning up "pre-signs" in such disorders as allergy, overweight and even dental decay.

Pre-sickness is a relatively simple idea. As Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, of the American Cancer Society, puts it: "We are beginning to find indicators that something is going wrong months, even years, before it actually does."

Much of the work in pre-sickness is so new that it has not yet filtered down to the medical profession at large. However, there are patients, not yet sick, who are presently being treated as if they will come down with disease months or years from now.

Cancer Findings

In a 15-year study of 75,000 women in and around Toledo, Ohio, Drs. Edward L. Burns, Theodore W. Gorski and E. C. Hammond have identified what they consider to be vital pre-sickness signs of uterine cancer.

Based on each patient's history, an examination, lab tests and the presence—or absence—of gynecological complaints of abnormal bleeding or discharge, the women were divided into two groups: one high risk, the other low risk.

Those with gynecologic symptoms were put in the high-risk group. After several years follow-up, it was found that the high-risk, "pre-disease," patients actually had an incidence of uterine cancer five times higher than that of the low-risk patients.

The researchers concluded: "On the basis of just one examination, it is possible to identify women who have a very high risk of developing invasive uterine cancer during the subsequent several years. . . ." In



Pain and fatigue are symptoms that can now help your doctor diagnose and pre-treat, or prevent, major chronic illness.

other words, a woman with certain pre-cancer signs can undergo life-saving treatment years before the cancer appears.

A few weeks ago, Dr. Hammond reported the preliminary findings of a comprehensive study of 1,000,000 Americans. He feels that the study may have unearthed some of the most significant pre-disease signs. Although Dr. Hammond listed more than 20, here are 6 of the leading pre-sickness signs:

1 Loss of weight—Not just two or three pounds, but a significant amount of weight over a period of a year; two years or longer.

2 Loss of appetite—Once again, not for just a day or a week, but for months on end.

3 Shortness of breath—A common complaint, especially of men in their 40s and beyond. It may indicate heart trouble or a host of lung difficulties, such as emphysema, now increasingly recognized.

4 Pain or discomfort in chest—This may indicate lung or heart disorders.

5 Excessive fatigue—Over a significant period.

6 Unusual discharge from breast or lump in breast—Indications of tumors in women.

Of course, not all people who have these symptoms will necessarily come down with serious sickness now or in the future. However, these signs always call for a medical checkup and for medical care for at least as long as they persist.

Perhaps the most exciting field for pre-disease is in diabetes control. Doctors now routinely refer to the "pre-diabetic state" and are able to treat patients years before the disease is seen in the blood or urine.

Recognition of pre-diabetes "is the most significant and most promising breakthrough since the discovery of insulin," according to Dr. Max Ellenberg, Chairman of the Clinical Society, New York Diabetes Asso-

ciation. The NYDA points out that there are 5,125,000 potential diabetics in the U.S. Known cases today total about 1,500,000, and about 1,250,000 more are unaware that they have the disease.

Examining doctors look for telltale pre-diabetes signs. Aside from delving into family history, doctors watch for such symptoms as overweight, tingling and numbness in arms and legs, weight loss, repeated boils and vision problems.

The presence of these symptoms does not necessarily indicate that the patient has active diabetes, Dr. Ellenberg points out, but the chances are 10 to 1 that he will have it in 1, 5 or 10 years.

Under the doctor's supervision, the pre-diabetic is put on a special diet to reduce his weight and decrease sugar intake. The doctor and patient seek ways to reduce stress and emotional troubles, because they seem to trigger active diabetes.

The patient's general health is also supervised closely. With thorough pre-diabetes care, the actual onset of the disease may be delayed for years, according to Dr. Julius Pomeranze, of the New York Medical College, and when diabetes actually occurs, it is likely to be much less severe and bring on far fewer complications.

Dr. Pomeranze stresses that without pre-diabetes treatment, the patient is likely to incur the most serious form of the disease. One of his patients, a 45-year-old woman, must take massive doses of insulin every day and has a heart condition stemming from her diabetes.

"Had she been treated in the pre-diabetic stage, when there were plenty of identifiable symptoms," Dr. Pomeranze declared, "she might not have had to take any insulin, and her heart would be a great deal stronger than it is today."

Recently Dr. Ellenberg declared: "There is every expectation that this approach may eventually lead to the prevention of diabetes."

This optimistic statement was based partly on recent discoveries at the University of Virginia and at Harvard Medical School showing that abnormal insulin reactions take place in the pre-diabetic, and that body fat tissue changes long before diabetes occurs.

"We are no longer sitting back and waiting for the disease to appear," says Dr. Ellenberg.

Increasingly, scientists believe that pre-disease can be recognized from the moment of birth. At the University of Pittsburgh, for example, studies indicate that newborn babies whose blood carries a high quantity of a certain chemical may lean toward peptic ulcers in adulthood.

In a dozen laboratories throughout the U.S., scientists are studying genetic characteristics of parents and children to try to learn more about pre-disease.

As Dr. Samuel Bessman, of the University of Maryland Medical School, says, "Every child is probably born with a genetic imprint which may determine the disease pattern of his lifetime."

When medical science understands that imprint, knowledge of pre-disease may begin at the moment of birth.

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Gene Tierney, with oilman husband Howard Lee, who encourages her to start acting career afresh.

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR 50 YEARS the Cinderella legend concerning screen stars thrived in this country, largely the result of phony publicity.

The legend held that any girl who arrived in Hollywood and became a motion picture star automatically transformed her poverty into riches, her anonymity into fame, her sorrow into happiness.

The truth, of course—and most of us now realize it—is that motion picture actresses as a group are notoriously unhappy. Name any of the top stars, past or present: Elizabeth Taylor, Marilyn Monroe, Esther Williams, Clara Bow, Lupé Velez, Greta Garbo. For the most part they would have been better off had they never set foot in Hollywood.

All of which is by way of presenting the case of Gene Tierney. At 42, after 22 years of living in a world of screen stardom, divorce, broken homes, loneliness, miscarriages, nervous breakdowns, psychiatric treatments—you name it and she's experienced it—this green-eyed, exotic-looking brunette has finally achieved her fair share of happiness.

As the wife of oilman W. Howard Lee, 53, of Houston, Texas, Gene says: "For the first time I can remember, I'm leading the life of the normal, married American woman. I give luncheons. I cook. I go shopping. I work for various charities. I play bridge a lot. I play tennis with people younger than I am, a group of newly marrieds, which keeps me young. I enjoy being a housewife. Women who've known this existence for years take it for granted. But to me it's something new, and I love it. I'm reveling in it. I hope it never changes.

"I've Made It"

"Life in Houston," she goes on, "is a dream for me. At last I've got a husband who genuinely loves me, and he's so easy to get on with. I know we've only been married two years, but honestly, it feels longer than that—we're so perfectly attuned to each other, I just can't tell you. It's like being in a dark tunnel for so long you think it's endless, and then suddenly you come out into the light. I don't want to sound like a Pollyanna, but after thrashing around in the deep

water for years, trying desperately to save myself, I've made it to land. And now, thanks to my husband, I prefer my present life to any other I've ever known. You can say for me, 'I've found Peru.'"

If Gene Tierney finds life in Houston so blissful and sublime, why is she continuing with her movie career, especially when she doesn't need the money? Since her marriage to Howard Lee, former husband of Hedy Lamarr, the actress has starred in two major films, Advise and Consent and Toys in the Attic—this last one not yet released. Moreover, she's acquired a new agent, Kurt Frings, the most high-pressured one in the business, who also handles Liz Taylor, Audrey Hepburn and Brigitte Bardot, and she's requested him to get her as much motion picture work as possible.

Gene Answers

She has five answers to the above questions: (1) Motion picture acting when you don't need the money is fun; (2) Once you've been in the movie business, you can't help missing its excitement; (3) My husband wants me to have acting as an outside interest; (4) My doctors felt it would be good for me if I could take it in stride; (5) I can always use the money.

Admittedly this is a healthy, wholesome outlook on Hollywood. It proves conclusively that Gene, whose mind was so cruelly wounded that she had to spend several years in psychiatric institutions, has finally solved her emotional problems. No longer is she nervous, anxious, distraught, high strung, bottled up with seething, inhibited hostility. Today she's achieved an almost unbroken peace of mind, most of which she attributes to her husband—"such a sweet, lovable guy that he puts the coffee on in the morning."

Howard Lee is Gene Tierney's second husband. Her first was dress designer Oleg Cassini, with whom she eloped in 1941 against parental wishes. In fact, her father was so incensed by the marriage he threatened a lawsuit. Gene's break with her father upset her emotionally. Then, in 1943, heartache visited her again. Gene was entertaining servicemen at the Hollywood Canteen despite the fact that she was pregnant with her first daughter. A woman marine who had skipped quarantine especially to meet the actress asked for her

autograph. From this woman Gene contracted German measles and, because of the disease, gave birth to a retarded child.

A year later this same woman ran into the actress at a mutual friend's home in Hollywood. "You know," she said, "the last time I met you I had the German measles. Did you get it, too?"

Slowly Gene nodded.

The actress and Cassini were divorced in 1952 after Gene had another daughter, Christina, now 14, who attends school in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. Her first child is being cared for in a Massachusetts institution.

Having been emotionally scarred by the two men most important in her life, her father and her husband, Gene Tierney tried to lose herself in work, hoping that eventually she might find some solid man on whom she could rely. Eventually she met in Paris playboy Aly Khan, a charmer, a bon vivant, a great Lothario—but as solid and reliable as a rainbow. After her friendship with Aly collapsed, so did Gene.

In 1955 she entered a Connecticut sanitarium, then was subsequently treated at the Menninger clinic in Topeka, Kans., where she was advised to fall in love with a man who was "a solid, stable citizen."

Happy Ending

A few years ago she went to Aspen, Colo., for a short vacation and met tall, handsome Howard Lee, who owned a lodge there. Lee was trying to get a divorce from Hedy Lamarr, no easy job, but he seemed to radiate an air of quiet assurance and deep confidence. He and Gene met at the home of friends, and in a little while they fell in love. Gene called on him in Texas, and Howard flew east to visit her in Connecticut, but then the actress suffered a relapse and had to return to the sanitarium. He was patient, loyal and understanding through it all. In July 1960 they were married. Several months later, Gene miscarried but accepted the loss philosophically.

Today, with her husband at her side, her motion picture career burgeoning, her life in Houston providing her with a secure home base, she claims the future holds no fears for her. Wearing a panoply of happiness, she is prepared at last to meet life—if need be—on its own terms.

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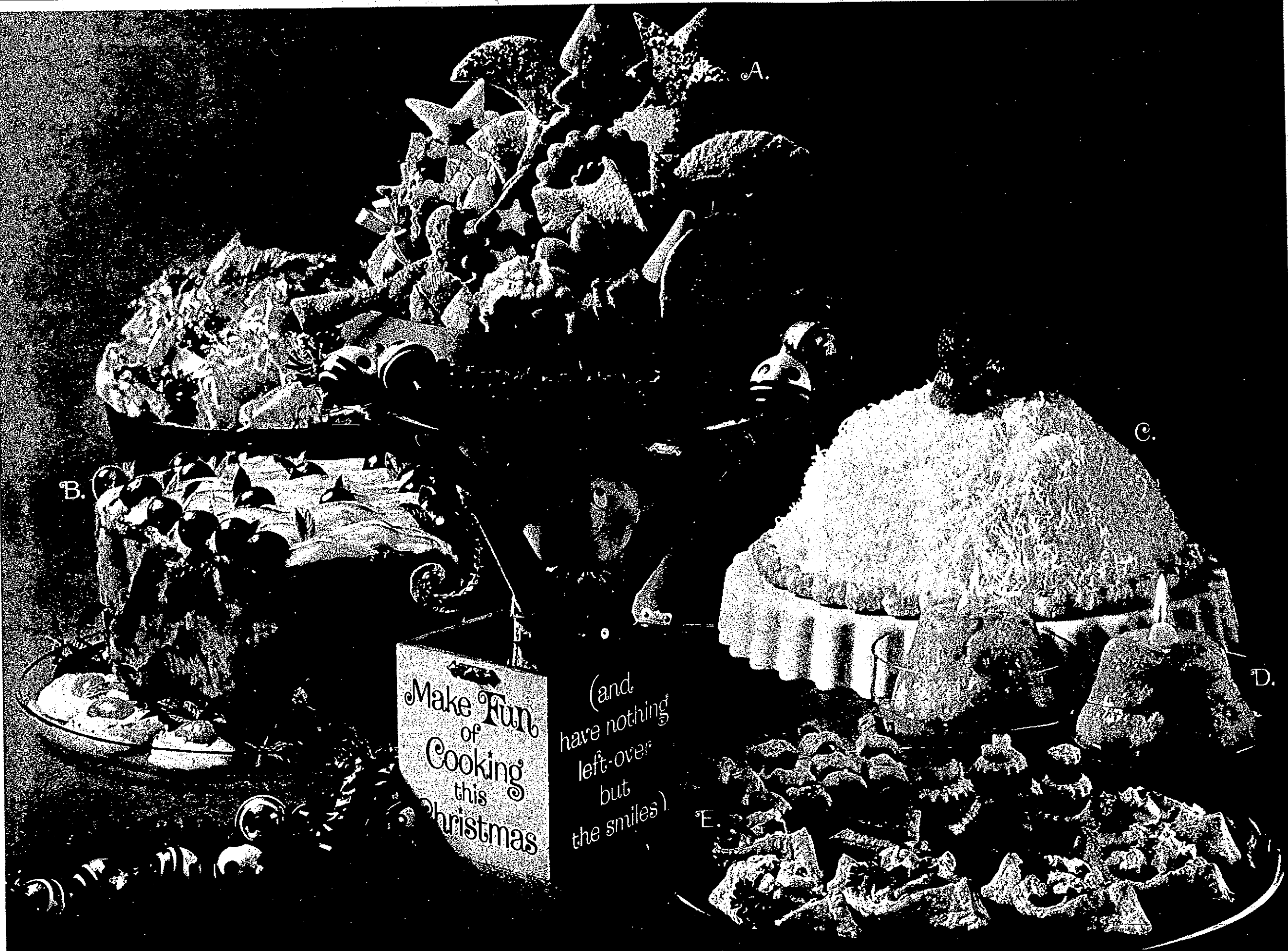


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Ornaments you can eat

by **BETH MERRIMAN** Parade food editor

Please don't eat the centerpiece before dinner, but feel free to pick at its goodies when the meal is done. This holiday season try our candied Topiary Tree. Its shape is copied from the kind of stylized gardening popular during the Roman Empire. Make your tree with candied cherries for a festive Christmas table and hang cookies in the window for an old-world look.

TOPIARY TREE

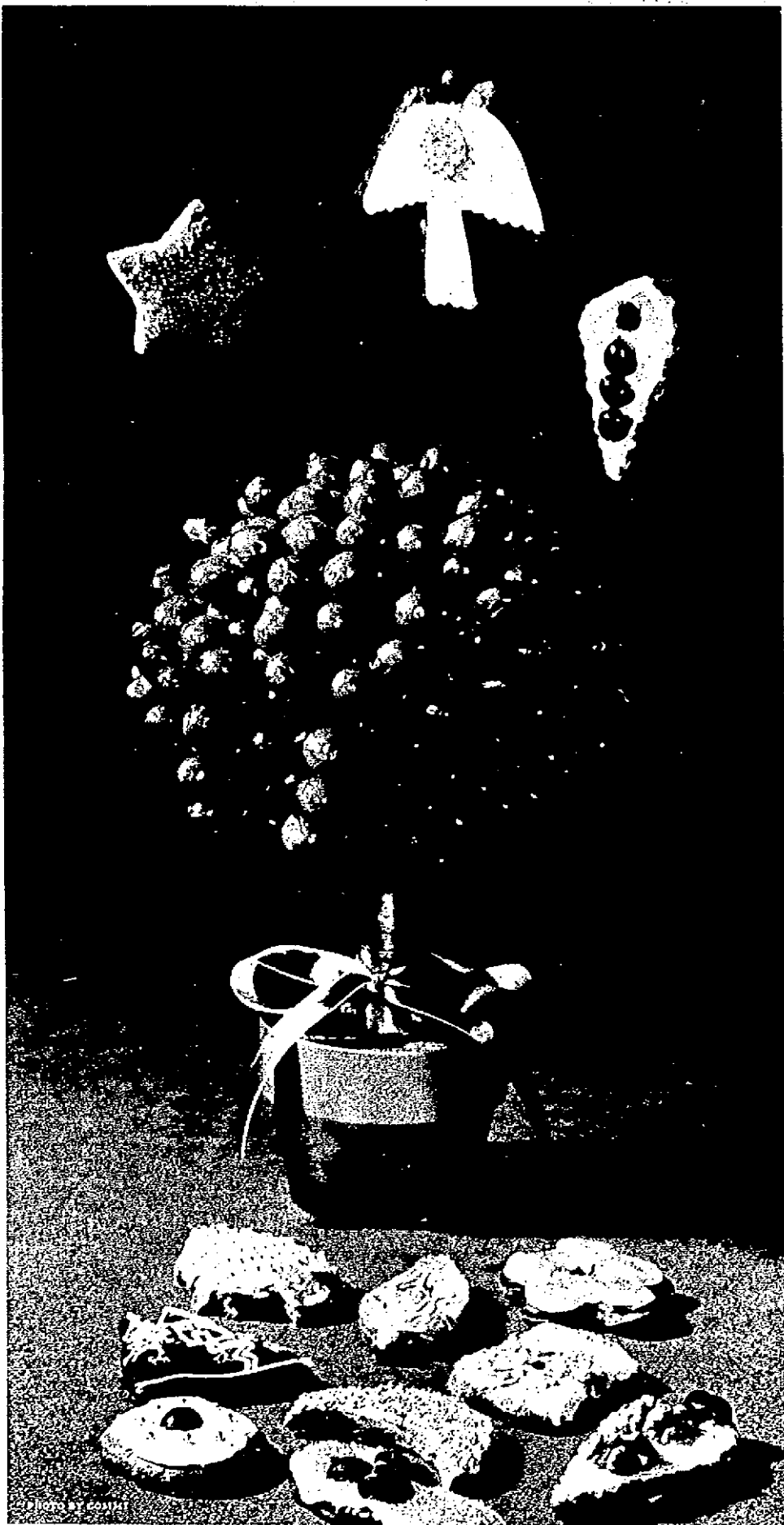
To make this charming tree you need a small flower pot sprayed with gold aerosol paint, a wooden dowel or spike about 8 inches high, wrapped with a ribbon, a styrofoam circle 6 inches in diameter. Fill flowerpot with modeling clay; insert dowel; press circle firmly down on the dowel. Cover circle with aluminum foil. Use cocktail picks of different lengths to attach fruit to circle (we used red maraschino cherries. You can use red and green cherries, or a combination of cherries and pieces of glacéed fruits). Use as a centerpiece during the meal and serve with a dip for dessert.

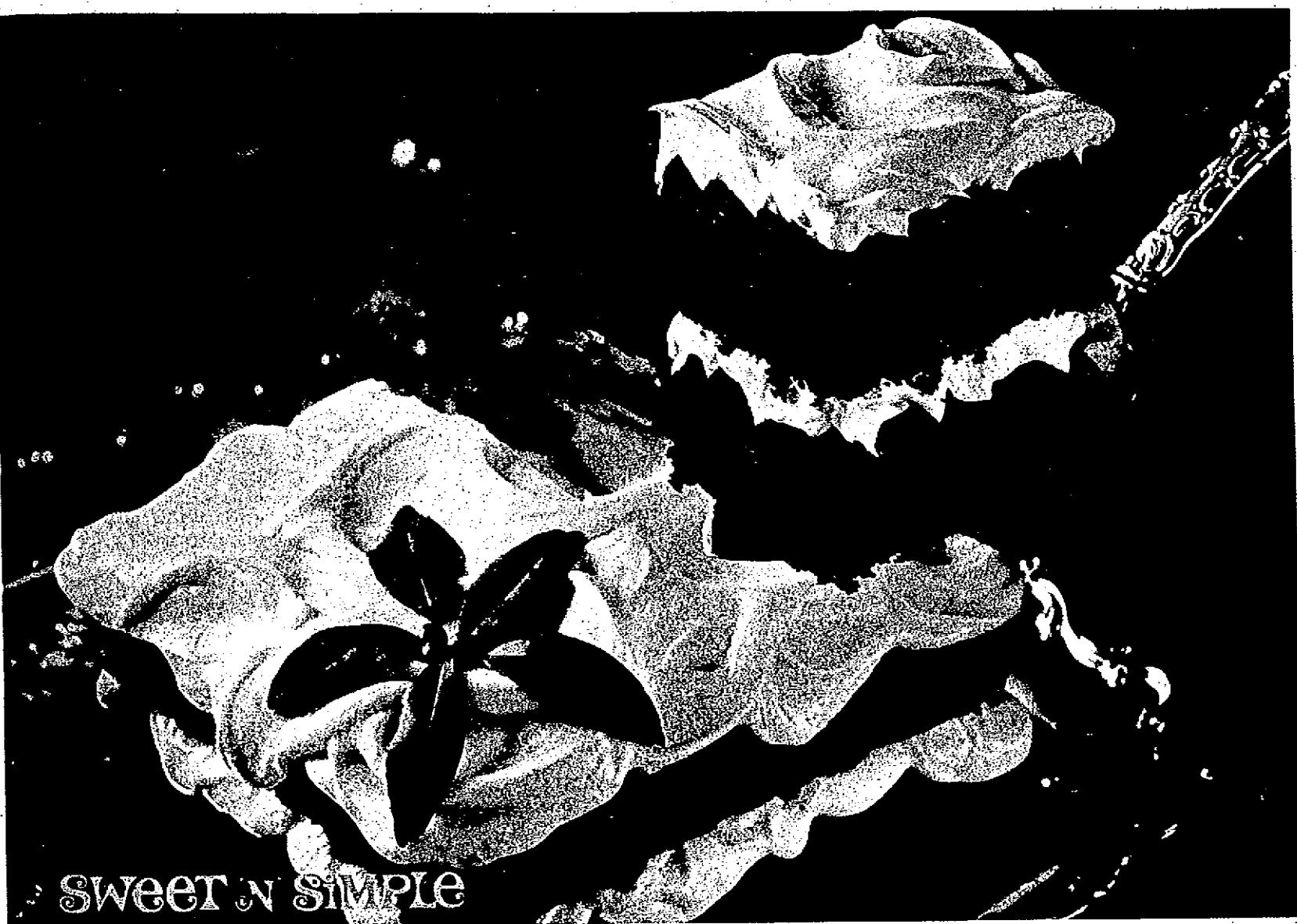
To make dip: Cream 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar. Stir in ½ cup maraschino cherry syrup, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Whip 1 cup cream; fold in.

CHRISTMAS COUTOUT COOKIES

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| ⅓ cup butter or margarine | ½ cup chopped red maraschino cherries (about 20 cherries) |
| ⅓ cup sugar | 2¾ cups all-purpose flour |
| 1 egg | 1 teaspoon salt |
| ⅔ cup honey | 1 teaspoon baking soda |
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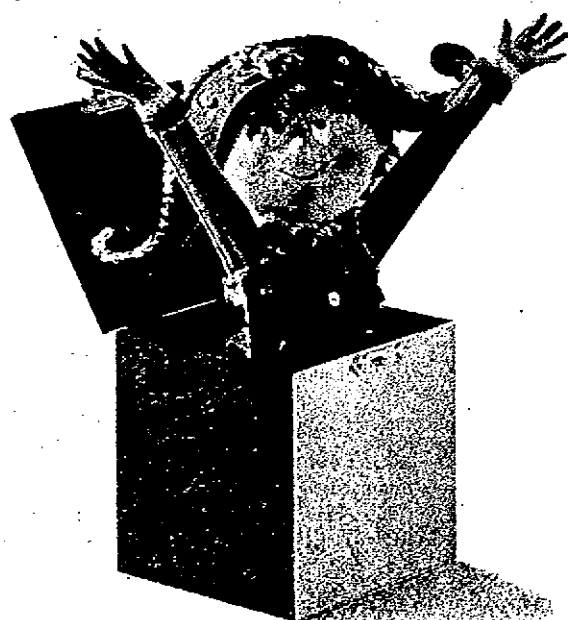
Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy; beat in egg, honey, lemon extract and cherries. Mix and sift dry ingredients; stir in. Wrap dough in foil; chill. Roll ¼ inch thick on lightly floured surface. Cut out with Christmas cookie cutters; pierce holes for ribbon; place on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350° for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool on racks; frost and decorate as desired. Makes about 5 dozen cookies. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





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SOUR CREAM CAKE



Here's how Betty Crocker turns two mixes into a gala gourmet triumph!

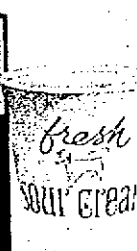
You'll say it's "white magic"... the way the sour cream adds moistness, richness and a subtle but fabulous flavor to this glamorous holiday cake. You start with the new Betty Crocker Dark Chocolate Fudge Flavor Cake Mix and Creamy White Frosting Mix, and the rest is as simple as 1, 2, 3:

1. Add 2/3 cup sour dairy fresh cream* to 1 pkg. Betty Crocker Creamy White Frosting Mix (dry mix) in small mixer bowl; chill.
* 12-oz. carton enough for cake and frosting.

2. In large mixer bowl, blend 3/4 cup sour cream, 1 pkg. Betty Crocker Dark Chocolate Fudge Flavor Cake Mix, 2 eggs, 3/4 cup water, 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat 4 min. med. speed. Bake in two 8" or 9" sq. or layer pans—greased and dusted with cocoa—25 to 35 min. at 350°. Cool.

3. Add 1/4 cup soft butter to sour cream and frosting mix; blend; beat on low speed one minute. DO NOT OVERBEAT. Spread between layers and on top. Decorate with Chocolate Leaves and Candy Cinnamon Red Hots to make a Poinsettia on top. Refrigerate.

This recipe and directions for making Poinsettia are now on Betty Crocker Dark Chocolate Fudge Flavor Cake Mix and Creamy White Frosting Mix packages. Other Betty Crocker Cake and Frosting Mixes feature sour cream recipes for White, Yellow or Devils Food Cakes and Dark Chocolate Fudge or Chocolate Fudge Frostings.



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JEWELS ARE GOING PLACES

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor



At the waistline stretches a belt of cabochon stones mounted on elastic. A striking way of marking the waist in these days of its ups and downs, the belt comes in a large assortment of colors. By Brania. About \$25.

COSTUME JEWELRY IS GOING PLACES this season—to the head, the belt, the neck and the back. You don't just stick a pin on anymore, you place it for a dramatic effect on your cocktail dress at the base of the low-dipping back. Daytime dresses need special attention, too. A large and important piece of jewelry pinned to a tweed or crepe dress just in front of the shoulder produces a startling effect.

With hair styles reaching new heights, here's an excellent opportunity to make your coiffure sparkle with jewels. Place one, two or three pins in the coiled swirls of the front of your hairdo.

Necklaces have always been popular, but this year there's a trend toward the Oriental look, with neck jewelry worn closer to the throat. Many feature colored stones in multistrands, which brighten the plain necklines on many of this season's dresses. Another bright addition to a simple dress is the new jeweled elastic belt.

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Oriental style radiates from a necklace worn close to throat and brings a luminous look to the face. Pearls and topaz. By Coro. Necklace about \$25, earrings \$7.50.



Radiant coiffure ornaments, these sparkling gold shell-shaped pins enhance the dramatic hair arrangement by Fernand of Coiffure Americana. Pins by Coro. \$2 each.



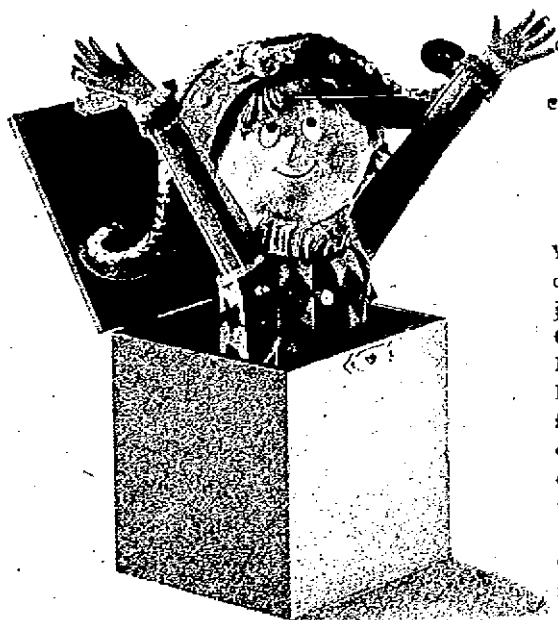
Back interest is heightened by strategic placement of a beautiful lacy rhinestone pin at the base of a low-dipping back. By Miriam Haskell. Pin about \$15, earrings \$25.

For further information about these fashions, write to Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor, Parade, 733 Third Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Name this newspaper; enclose self-addressed envelope.



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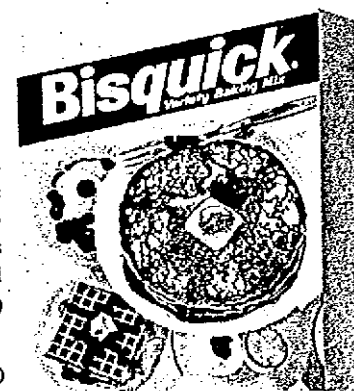
BIS-TRICKS



Four new Betty Crocker surprisers that "pop" out of your Bisquick box!

You say you'd like to make something Christmasy? But you don't have all day to do it? Betty Crocker got out her Bisquick and created these Bis-Tricks, just for somebody busy as you! **1. Velvet Crumb Pineapple Upside-Down Cake.** Looks and tastes elegant. The recipe is in Gold Medal's "Merry Makings" booklet. (Basic recipes for the next three bakings are on the Bisquick package.) **2. Cherry Cardamom Nut Bread.** Festive, with an exotic flavor touch of cardamom. Follow directions for Nut Bread—except use only $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped nuts and add $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. powdered cardamom and 1 cup candied cherries, cut up. **3. Cranberry Nut Waffles.** Bisquick's famous waffles, with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup thick cranberry sauce and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts added to the batter. Top with more cranberry sauce. (Getting the spirit?) **4. Christmas Biscuits.** All you need are milk, Bisquick—and a cooky cutter!

BISQUICK



The toys Santa won't bring you

by R. M. LUGER

AN INMATE OF A STATE PENITENTIARY, with plenty of time to think, recently sent one of the larger toy companies an idea for what he thought might make an exceptional toy. He suggested that the company make a little doll on a pogo stick which could jump high off the ground.

Actually, what he had was an idea for a life-size pogo stick which could vault him safely over the prison walls to freedom.

Toy ideas stem from the daydreams of their creators. This fact is borne out by scores of toy companies which receive thousands of "hot" ideas for new toys each year, from mother, daddy and even junior. The fact that few of them pass muster is no deterrent to their creators; the ideas keep flowing.

One woman, expecting her second child, wrote to a company specializing in the manufacture of dolls and

requested that they make a pregnant doll to enable her little daughter to understand the birth process. Probably the mother was stuck for an answer to her daughter's questions and was hoping the toy would provide the solution.

The problem of respect for the aged was the motivation behind a grandfather's suggestion that a toy company make an elderly doll with gray hair and wrinkles.

Many of the would-be inventors offer reckless and often sadistic ideas to the toymakers, taking no cognizance of the fact that if their idea were produced it could bring harm to a child. One of these was a toy suggestion with a Charles Addams twist—a horse adjusted to a child's weight so that if a heavier child climbed on it, the horse would either bolt and throw the youngster off or give him an electric shock.

Interest in outer space and the problems of nuclear warfare have stimulated some minds in the direction of air travel and the complications of modern society. One man suggested that Revell, a company specializing in model kits, put out a do-it-yourselfer on mutations caused by radioactivity. Thus children could make dolls with two heads and horses with eight legs.

Another imaginative type foresaw a kit in which there would never be any parking problems for the motorist. He suggested a two-wheeled model car with gyroscope to serve as a third wheel, balancing the car and directing it into a parking space.

Traffic, too, occupies the minds of general-public inventors. One man tried to get Revell to design a moving expressway as forecast by traffic experts. The cars would stand still, but the highway would move. If this company gets more toy ideas than others it has only itself to blame. In every kit it sells there is a little suggestion-card for the customer.

While only a fraction of the thousands of ideas which come in can be made into toys, the ones which finally are produced can bring wonderful benefits to their creators.

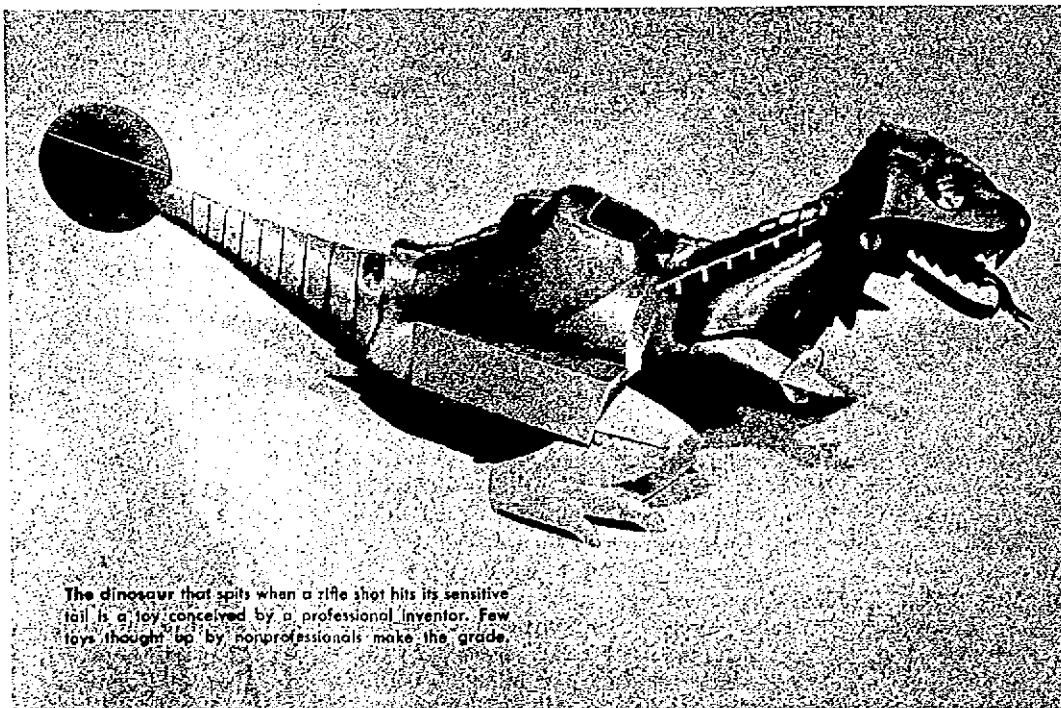
Ideas That Clicked

One inventor whose ideas made the grade is Dr. Lewis L. Jacobs. Eight years ago, when he was a young biochemist working in Columbia University's cancer research program, Dr. Lewis contacted the Ideal Toy Corp. with an idea. He needed a new microscope, didn't have the money to buy it, and thought he could earn some cash by selling an idea for a space ray gun which shot three color rays. The idea was accepted, and Dr. Jacobs earned enough for his microscope. Whenever he needed extra money, Dr. Jacobs would turn to the Ideal Corp. with other ideas. He was responsible for the Air Compressor Truck several years ago and for Robert the Robot. The latter was such a big moneymaker that Dr. Jacobs was able to finance his Doctor of Philosophy education on the royalties from the toy.

Few people truly understand what kinds of toys make good sellers, according to Lionel Weintraub, president of Ideal. Good toys are those that are safe, durable, serve to add to the mental, physical, social or vocational growth of a child and those that are not too expensive. Above all, they must be fun. The toys which usually dominate the market are those which come from professional toy inventors.

The hottest toys you'll find this month were professionally conceived. They are Ideal's Dinosaur that fights back (see picture); Superior Plastic's Visible Pumping Heart, which is a transparent model of a human heart with airbulb attachment that simulates the flow of blood into the heart; A. C. Gilbert's Which Lane Chicane, a car race with changing lanes; Horsman's Thirsty Cry-Baby, a doll that cries when you flip a switch and starts gurgling and cooling when you put a bottle in its mouth; Westinghouse's Saranade Doll, which talks as a result of a transistorized record in her body.

It takes many legal processes before a company will even look at your creation. When a company finally does look at an idea, it may subsequently be rejected because it would be too impractical to reproduce. Don't be discouraged though, because in any case, it's fun to dream.



The dinosaur that spits when a rifle shot hits its sensitive tail is a toy conceived by a professional inventor. Few toys thought up by nonprofessionals make the grade.



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| 3 eggs | 1 cup chopped DIAMOND WALNUTS |
| 1/4 cup Gold Medal flour | 1 cup chopped S&W GLACE |
| 3/4 tsp. baking powder | FRUIT MIX |
| 2 tbsp. light molasses | 1 cup raisins |

Heat oven to 325° (slow mod.). Grease and flour a loaf pan, 9 x 5 x 3". Combine date filling from Date Bar Mix pkg. with hot water in large bowl. Add crumbly mix, eggs, flour, baking powder, molasses and spices; blend well. Fold in Diamond Walnuts, S&W Fruit Mix and raisins thoroughly. Pour into prepared pan. Bake about 1 hr. and 20 min., or until toothpick stuck in center comes out clean. Cool thoroughly. Wrap well. Store in refrigerator. (Fruitcake should mellow 2 to 3 days before slicing.)

Note: If an 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 3/4" loaf pan is used, follow directions above—except bake 1 hr. and 45 to 50 min. If a 9" ring mold is used, follow directions above—except bake 45 to 50 min.

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SWAMI DASS, India: "We like the U.S. We also like Russia. I think the Russians are interested in poor people. And you give India aid, but the Russians give aid, too. But the Russians can be cruel and harsh and I think they only give aid to win our sympathies. The U.S. is different."



MRS. TAEKO GDRAI, Japan: "America is a very rich country, populated by very gay, frank and different people. It is so big that they vary a great deal. But most Americans I have met I like. President Kennedy is very young but he is a good President. The Japanese people feel that the President does not want war. However, we do hope that the United States as well as the Russians will stop testing nuclear bombs."

21 YEARS AFTER PEARL HARBOR

What does the Far East think of us today?

IN THESE CRITICAL DAYS, what does the rest of the world think of us? What is the American image in the developing countries around the globe?

Nowhere is this question more crucial than in Asia—an area of major importance to Americans ever since that Sunday, 21 years ago this week, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Although U.S. attention has recently been focused elsewhere, the Far East—and its opinions—remain of utmost significance to the free world.

What do Asians think of us? Recently PARADE reporters asked this question in seven areas of the Far East—and got heartening replies. "Generous," "friendly," "energetic," "admirable" were words most applied to America and Americans. The Asians specifically praised the U.S. and President Kennedy as searchers for peace and for their aid to and interest in Asia.

Many of the Asians also said the U.S. was their



LEUNG WING TING, Hong Kong

"I have met many Americans and found them all to be kind. I like your President and greatly appreciate his kindness in admitting more Chinese to the U.S. Your America is very strong, but it remains very much concerned with the weak and underdeveloped countries."



TRẦN THỊ TUYẾT-MAI, Vietnam (see cover): "When I think of America, I think of friendliness and informality. America always helps others. It is Vietnam's best friend. Someday I would like very much to visit your country."

country's "best friend." This finding, incidentally, was backed up by an independent research study which polled South-Koreans on the nation they liked best. The U.S. took first place by a wide margin.

However, interviewers did find some disquieting signs. Most Asians, disturbingly, thought of the U.S. more in terms of "wealth" and "power" than in terms of "liberty" and "democracy."

And each nation did have some specific ax to grind: Indians criticized us for arming Pakistan; Japanese were disturbed by nuclear testing; Thais thought we concentrated too hard on uncommitted nations and overlooked our "real friends." Residents of Hong Kong thought America should welcome more refugees.

With all this, however, Asians responded warmly with smiles for interviewers—as these photos show. "I think Americans are No. 1," said a Korean girl, Chay Yon Cha. "From President Kennedy on down, I like them." ■



LEE HAI CHUNG, South Korea
"To me, America means freedom. It is the leader of the free world. I think it is a good leader. I admire America for its interest in others and the way its people get things done."



YOLINDA DE LA MERCED, Philippines

"The average Filipino is blindly pro-American. He will fight in any war side by side with Americans without looking into the matter. We have had our disappointments with the U.S. but . . . we believe in the same essentials of freedom."



SURINDRA SARASIRI, Thailand

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Sunday school for parents

by ED KESTER



Advocate of more religious education for adults, Dr. Douglass of United Church of Christ inspects the new study materials of his church.

THIS MORNING, nearly 50,000,000 pupils, most of them children under 18, will file into U.S. churches to attend Sunday schools. They will represent millions of dollars and hours of effort and thought—religious education in its finest flower.

Yet, by concentrating on children, the churches may be missing a great opportunity—perhaps the greatest in their history. They have a unique chance today to bring home the truths of religion to adults—who need this education just as much as their offspring.

That is the view of one of the nation's foremost church leaders, the Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass, executive vice-president of the Board for Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ. Dr. Douglass believes that the time has come for a full-scale and revolutionary effort to teach adult churchgoers about their faith.

"The adult constituency," says Dr. Douglass, "has never been more ready to learn. Look at the way they are flocking to adult education classes everywhere.

"And, because of the historical crisis of the times, they are already asking the basic questions with which religion concerns itself: 'Does life mean anything?' 'Does

the way I conduct myself really make a difference to anyone but myself?' 'Will my life really have any meaning after my span of years is over?'

"This is certainly an opportunity for the churches—and a challenge."

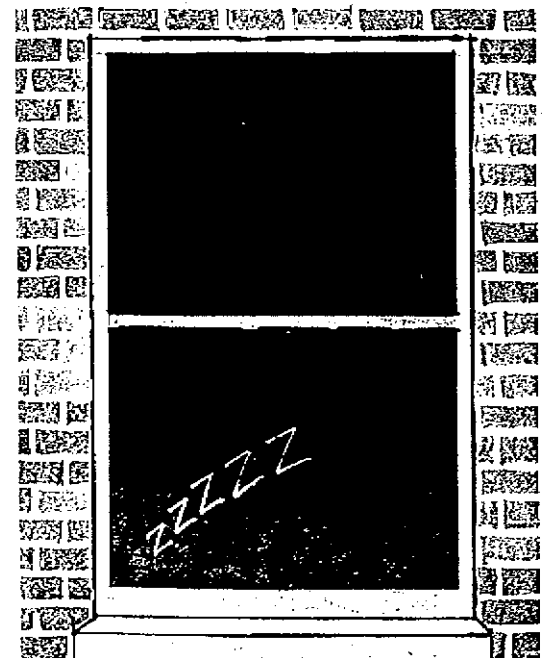
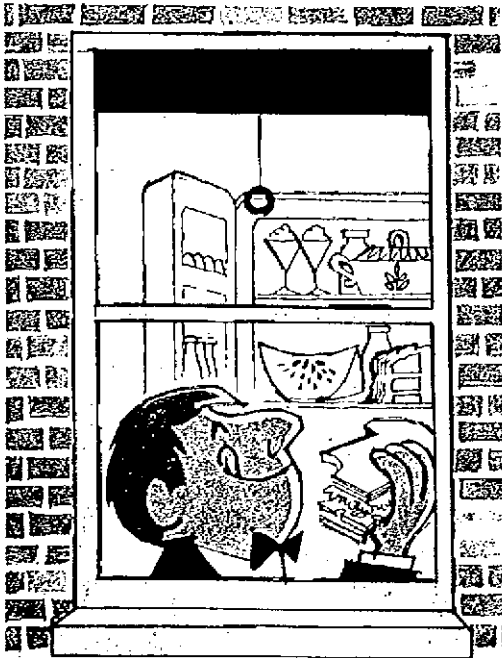
However, Dr. Douglass says, children would remain a prime focus of Sunday school training. One purpose of strengthening the adult program would be to help the young.

The Weakest Link

"Parents today are the weakest point in the church school program," he says. "Being religiously illiterate themselves, they do not take church school seriously. Parents who unmercifully nag their children about week-day school homework may never bother to inquire if any preparation has been made for Sunday school. Parents who would be ashamed if they could not help Mary with a problem in long division often cannot answer their child's simplest questions about the Bible, church history, or doctrine."

Better religious training for adults would help them not only to answer their children's questions; it would show chil-

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dren that their parents considered religion important.

And a program of adult religious education would have other consequences. It would give the whole community a tone of religious literacy which would stiffen today's "flaccid attitudes" toward religion, ethics and morality. It would make clear to participants that there is a difference between the church and other do-good organizations which make demands on their time. It would also emphasize that religion is a matter for the laity as well as the man in the pulpit.

Of course, Dr. Douglass notes, most churches today do hold adult classes. Twelve per cent of Sunday school pupils are grownups. Traditionally churches have used the sermon and midweek prayer meetings, too, as methods of adult instruction. And many churches establish a semisocial "men's study group" and "women's study group," one of whose functions is to choose some aspect of the faith each year and study it.

Variety of Classes

Dr. Douglass envisages a much more elaborate training program. "Every congregation that has enough people ought to be offering a large variety of classes," he says. "There ought to be a course in Bible study, in the ethical implications of contemporary problems, in the operation of missions, in religious literature, in the history of the Reformation and so on."

Classes would be similar to those in a university, with some attraction for everyone who has any interest in the subject at all. He would just pick the course he wished to attend, just as in school. Each year there would be a new schedule of courses, varied sufficiently so that the student could take up some new aspects of the religious heritage each year. All of them would be taught at a high level, in a way that was challenging to the students and demanded something from them.

"This would not just be something else" for the minister to do in his role as director

of education," Dr. Douglass continues. "It would capitalize on the fact that most congregations today have many persons with resources and with lively intellectual interests. There are also many people with experience in group leadership—professionally-trained teachers, persons who have presided over discussions, persons who have led conference and so on. And a short course in training could be given to group leaders.

Learning Together

"However, it seems to me that as most courses would be set up, no great amount of experience would be necessary. Instead the students would learn together, discussing and helping each other."

In addition, as Dr. Douglass sees it, national denominations could help. They could suggest course topics, furnish study outlines and suggest reading lists, which local groups could follow or ignore, as they choose. The groups would also be able to employ inexpensive paperback books on religious subjects, now turned out in quantity by commercial publishing houses.

But would today's busy grownups actually put in the time and effort that Dr. Douglass visualizes? "Actually," the church leader says, "many already are doing so. Recently we asked our publishing house to prepare materials for study groups like those I mentioned. Inspecting the market, we found that many of these groups already exist—that they are far more numerous than we or anyone had imagined. And many were working harder and delving deeper than we would have believed."

"The most interesting discovery was that this movement had come about largely through lay initiative, without any prodding or pushing by the churches themselves. There's no doubt that the interest is there today. What the churches need to do is to recognize it, to encourage it and to direct it. This is a genuine opportunity that we ought not to miss."

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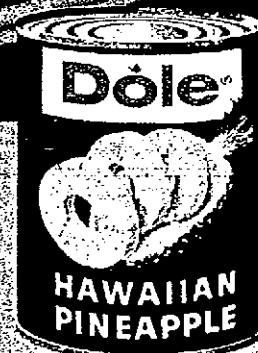
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TIP-OFF. A survey of New York City restaurant waiters shows that men who escort blondes leave larger tips than those who escort brunettes.

LICENSES REVOKED. Last year 102 American M.D.s lost their licenses to practice medicine. There were 18 banned in New York and 15 in California, the 2 states with the largest number of physicians.

PHONY PATERNITY CHARGES. In the past 10 years there's been a shocking 350% rise in the number of paternity suits filed in American courts. Blood tests run in 1,000 disputed paternity cases in New York City indicate that almost 40% of the men tested were probably falsely accused. In one study of 67 cases, blood-grouping tests were taken, with results indicating that 18% of the men who admitted paternity were not the fathers of the children they had legally accepted as their offspring.

ROLLS ROYCE SALES. The best year for the sale of Rolls Royce autos in America was 1960, when 655 were sold.

Last year 450 were sold. In the first 9 months of this year, 350 were retailed. The price on the Phantom V model for 1963 is \$28,620. As the price goes up, sales apparently go down.

ORAL CANCER SCREENING. A simple mouthwash with a salt solution, Gey's Solution, is recommended by a team of California medical researchers for screening oral cancer. A smear is made from the sediment of the mouthwash, stained with the Papanicolaou technique and examined under a microscope. In 300 patients screened with the mouthwash technique, Dr. George Sharp of the University of Southern California and his associates easily diagnosed carcinomas of the tongue, palate and floor of the mouth.

TEENAGE POLICEWOMEN. London's metropolitan police force has begun recruiting teenage girls for jobs as policewomen. Since most crime is committed by teenagers, British authorities feel that youngsters may be able "to reach" delinquents on a better level than disillusioned old-timers.

RETAKES. According to Darryl Zanuck, who is editing *Cleopatra*, retakes with Liz Taylor and Richard Burton will be necessary to complete that trouble-beset film. Here we go again!



Will Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton do a retake?

LIVING COSTS. In the past 5 years the cost of physicians' services has risen 48%; lawyers' services 45%; airline travel 75%; TV repair service 55%; higher education 100%. The figures come from Boston investment adviser David L. Babson & Co.

ART CART. The University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor has come up with a sterling idea for hospital patients. Women volunteers go around from room to room with an art cart, asking each patient to choose a painting for his room. Most patients choose tranquil landscapes, reject abstracts in violent colors.

POPULATION EXPLOSION. The earth is becoming too crowded not because of the great surge in birth rates but rather because of the steep decline in death rates. Preventive and curative medicine is the reason why people live longer. For example, millions of people used to die of malaria in Ceylon. Then, in 1946, a thorough antimalaria campaign was begun throughout the entire island. At that time Ceylon's population was 6,850,000. By 1959 the population had increased 40% to 9,600,000. In the 13 intervening years, however, the birth rate had scarcely increased; but the death rate had dropped almost 60%.

INDIAN SLAVERY. Fifteen years after obtaining its independence, India has still been unable to rid itself of slavery. A few weeks ago Delhi passed a law declaring that no one born after August 15, 1947, may be kept as a slave. Persian sheiks find that Indian women make the most desirable slaves, and Indian traders have long been peddling their countrywomen to them for \$1500 and up.

MANPOWER SHORTAGE. East Germany, according to reliable sources, no longer has enough skilled and professional men to maintain a modern economy. So many doctors and engineers have fled to the West over the years that recruiting for replacements has been undertaken in such Soviet satellites as Bulgaria, Poland and Czechoslovakia. There are 700 doctors in East Germany from Bulgaria and Poland, and the most skilled workers at the Agfa film factory have been imported from Czechoslovakia.

SMALLPOX SCARE. It's a good idea, says the U.S. Public Health Service, to get re-vaccinated for smallpox every three years. There have been several smallpox scares this past year from immigrants previously exposed to the disease.

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SUNDAY

21 YEARS AFTER PEARL HARBOR

WHAT DOES ORIENT THINK OF US TODAY?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1962



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARK TRAIL

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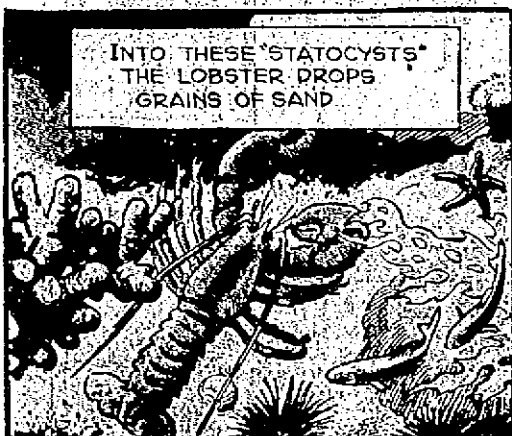


MAN'S SENSE OF BALANCE IS DETERMINED BY ORGANS CONNECTED TO THE INNER EAR

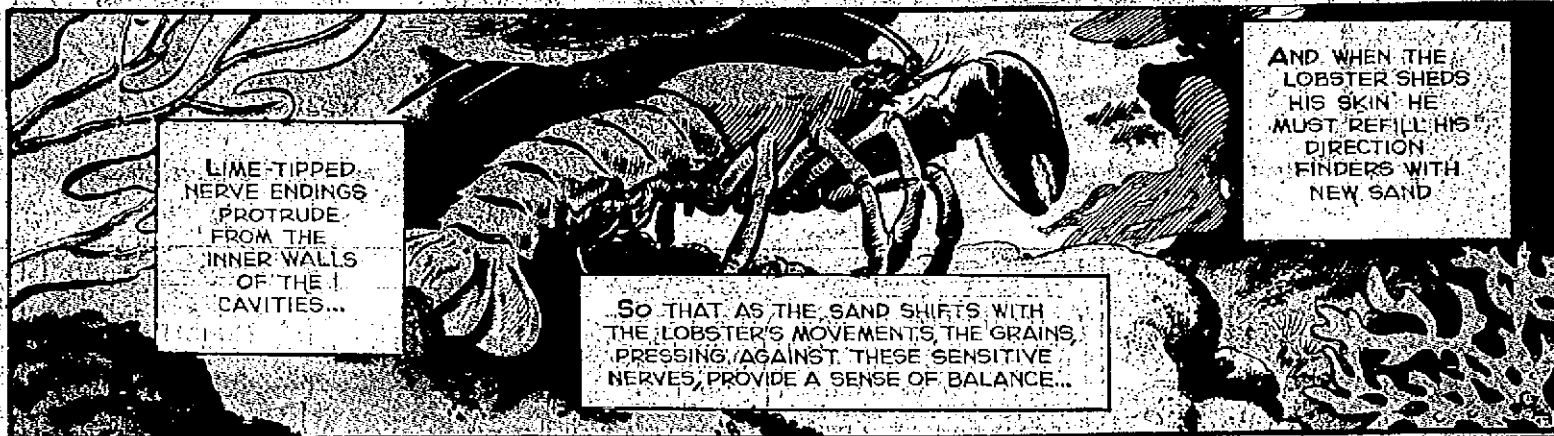


BUT THE LOBSTER FAMILY HAS A UNIQUE SET OF 'GRAVITY SACS' FOR DETERMINING WHICH WAY IS UP

AT THE BASE OF THE CRUSTACEAN'S ANTENNAE ARE SMALL CHAMBERS WITH OUTSIDE OPENINGS



INTO THESE 'STATOCYSTS' THE LOBSTER DROPS GRAINS OF SAND



LIME-TIPPED NERVE ENDINGS PROTRUDE FROM THE INNER WALLS OF THE CAVITIES...

SO THAT AS THE SAND SHIFTS WITH THE LOBSTER'S MOVEMENTS, THE GRAINS, PRESSING AGAINST THESE SENSITIVE NERVES, PROVIDE A SENSE OF BALANCE...

AND WHEN THE LOBSTER SHEDS HIS SKIN HE MUST REFILL HIS DIRECTION FINDERS WITH NEW SAND

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



THESE DRESSES IN THE NEW CATALOG ARE SO PRETTY!

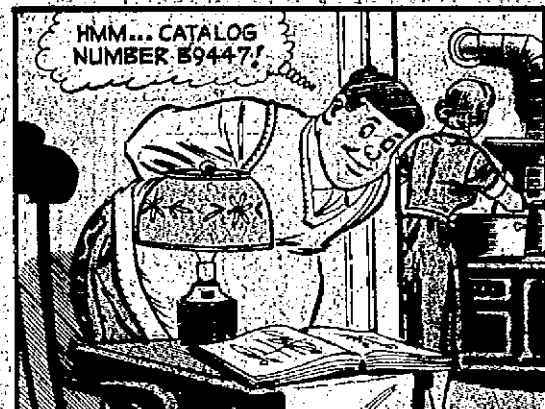
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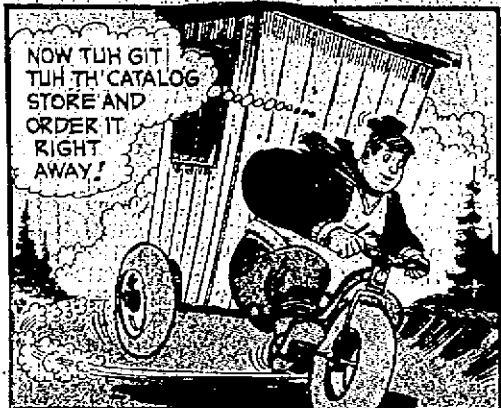
WELL... I'D SAY THIS BLUE POLKA DOT WITH THE LACE COLLAR KINDA STRIKES MY FANCY!



I'LL GIVE IT TO PRUNEY FOR CHRISTMAS!



HMM... CATALOG NUMBER B9447!



NOW TUH GIT TUH TH' CATALOG STORE AND ORDER IT RIGHT AWAY!



ONE BLUE POLKA DOT DRESS NUMBER B9447. WHAT SIZE?

I DON'T KNOW TH' SIZE, MISS...



... BUT I'M HOPIN' YUH CAN TELL FROM THIS!

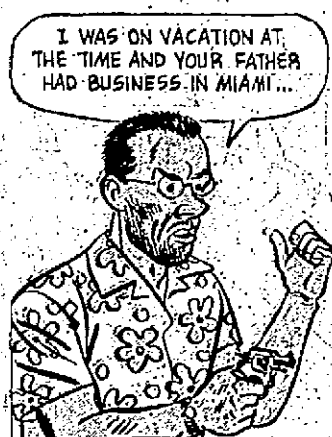
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY, AS YOU KNOW, I WORKED UNDER YOUR FATHER AT THE BANK... EACH OF US HAD PLANNED TO STEAL THE MONEY THAT NIGHT!

WE CAUGHT EACH OTHER RED-HANDED, SO WE DECIDED TO SPLIT THE MONEY!



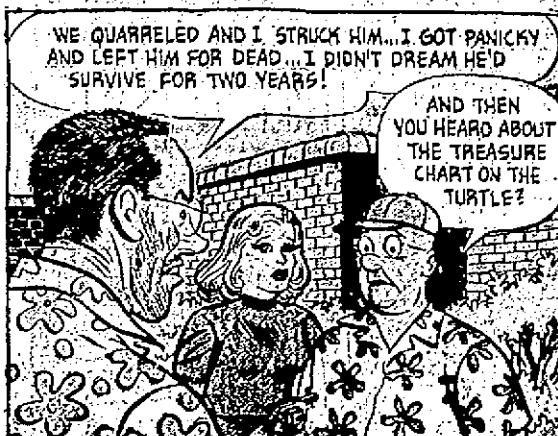
I WAS ON VACATION AT THE TIME AND YOUR FATHER HAD BUSINESS IN MIAMI...



I'D HEARD ABOUT THIS ISLAND, SO WE CAME HERE TO HIDE THE \$250,000 TILL THINGS COOLED OFF!

I STAYED ON THE BEACH AS LOOKOUT, WHILE YOUR FATHER HID THE MONEY... BUT THEN HE REFUSED TO TELL ME WHERE HE'D HIDDEN IT!

I KNEW HIS MIND WAS CRACKING UP...



WE QUARRELED AND I STRUCK HIM... I GOT PANICKY AND LEFT HIM FOR DEAD... I DIDN'T DREAM HE'D SURVIVE FOR TWO YEARS!

AND THEN YOU HEARD ABOUT THE TREASURE CHART ON THE TURTLE?



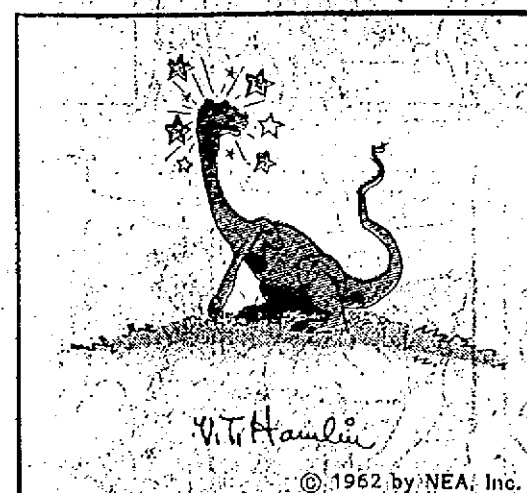
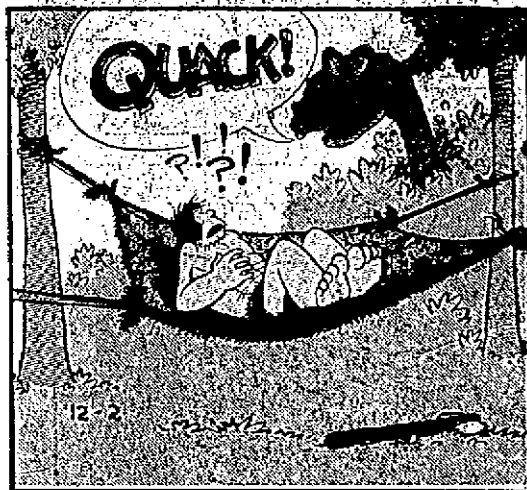
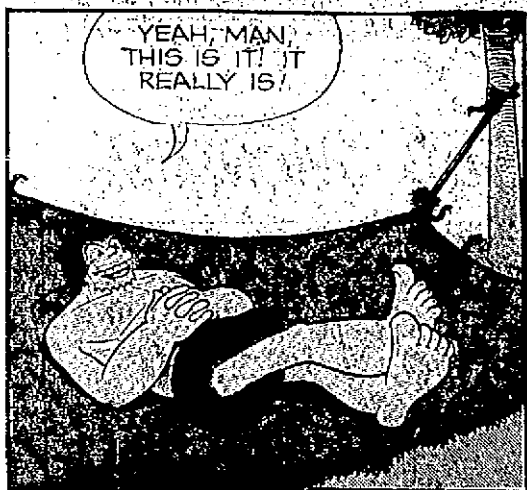
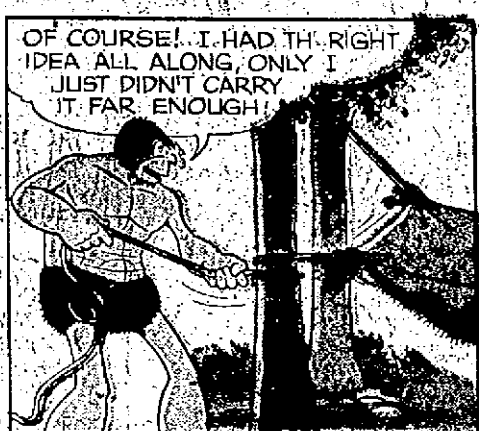
YES... IT SOUNDED FANTASTIC, BUT I WAS FRANTIC... COULDN'T LET ALL THAT WALL-TO-WALL GREEN SLIP AWAY!

BUT IT HAS SLIPPED AWAY, MR. KRIDD - THAT BOX IS EMPTY!



OKAY

I'LL GIVE YOU TEN SECONDS TO TELL ME WHAT YOU DID WITH THE MONEY!



Regular \$1.50 value! Yours free with Parkay Margarine...just mail 7 end-flaps

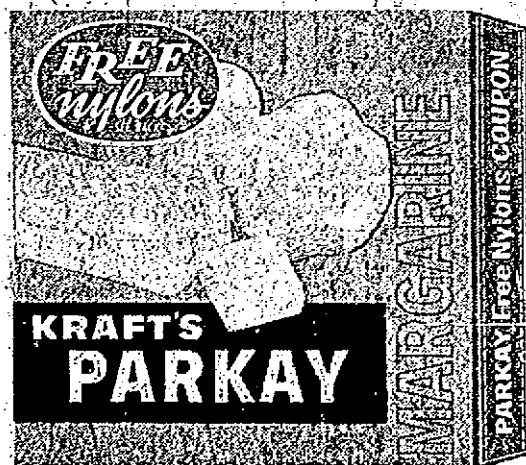
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- First quality.

Millions of fashion-conscious women have bought these luxurious John Robert Powers nylons. They're equal to a \$1.50 value, but yours free for a limited time only with Parkay, the margarine that helps balance out saturated fat in your family's diet.

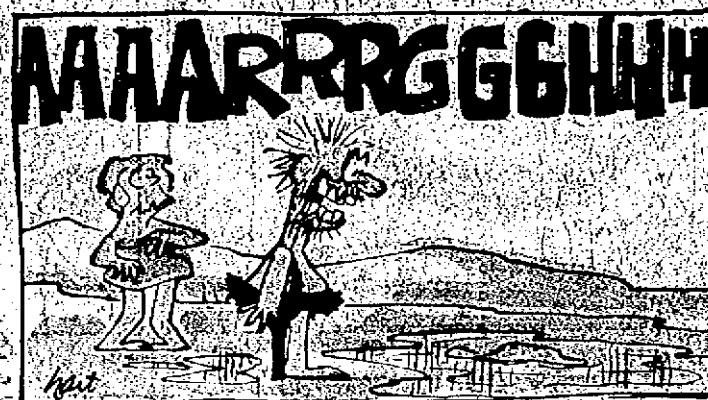
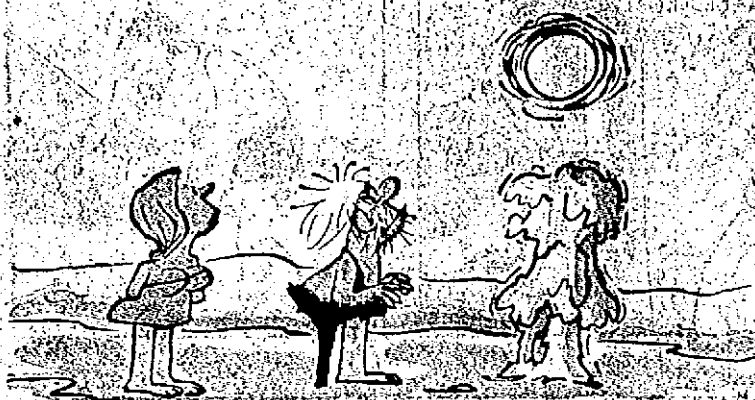
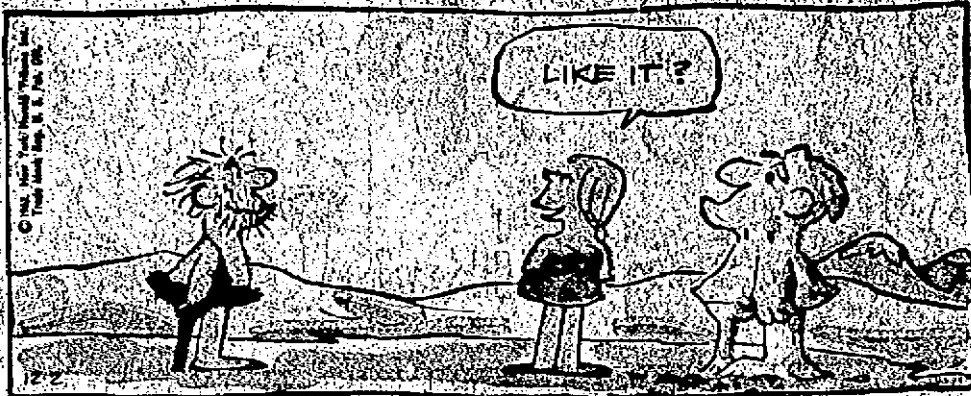
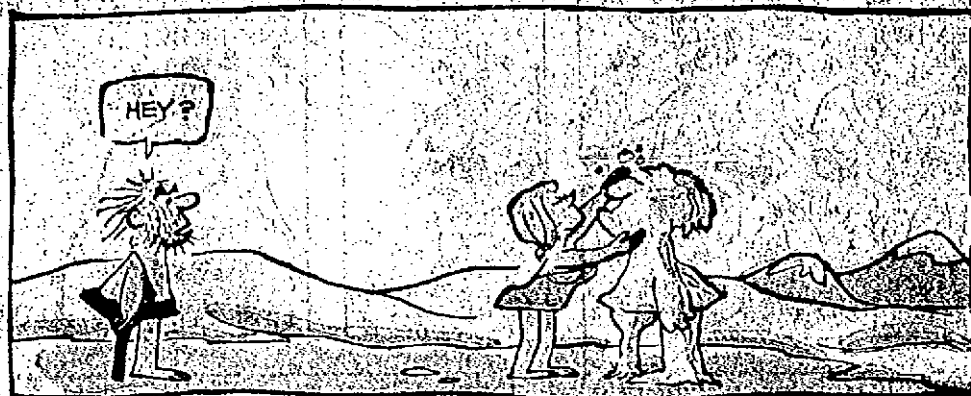
For your free nylons, send no money. Just mail in the red end-flaps from 7 packages of Parkay Margarine. Or use the special bonus coupon in this ad and 5 end-flaps. See package for mail-in details. Offer expires February 28, 1963.

Hurry! Limited supply of Parkay available with special red end-flaps.



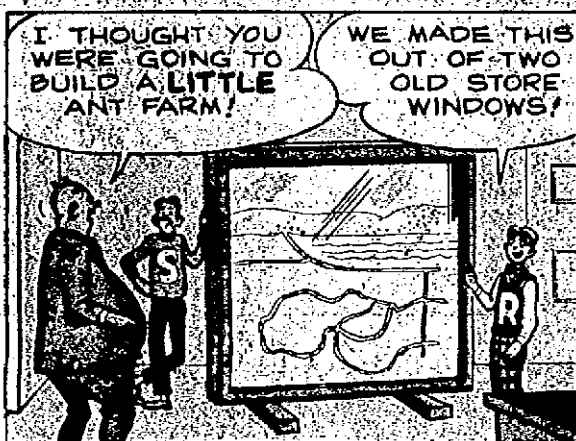
Clip and save this bonus coupon now!





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by BOB MONTANA



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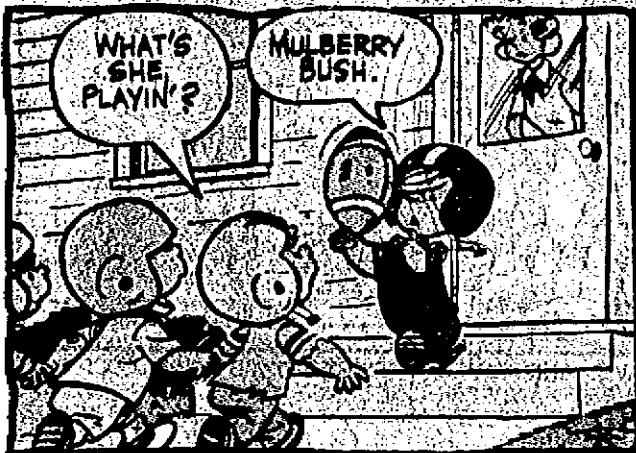
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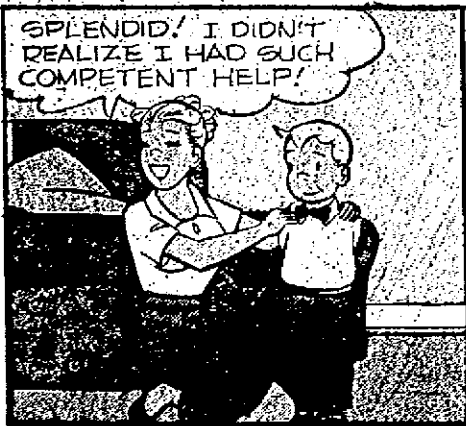
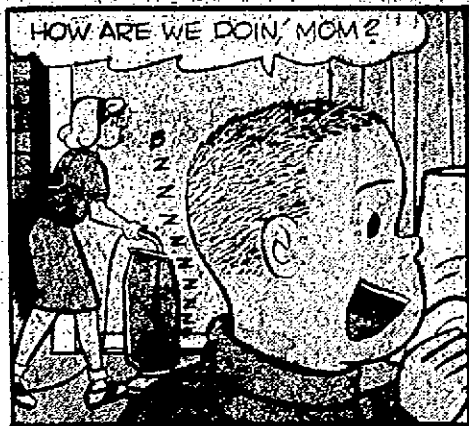
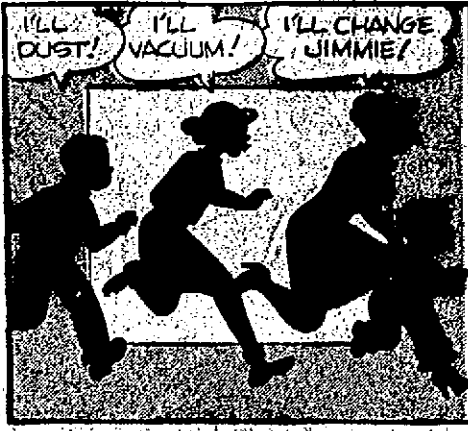
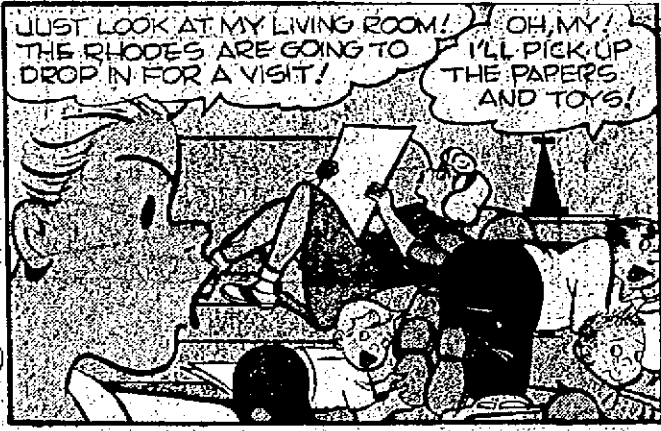
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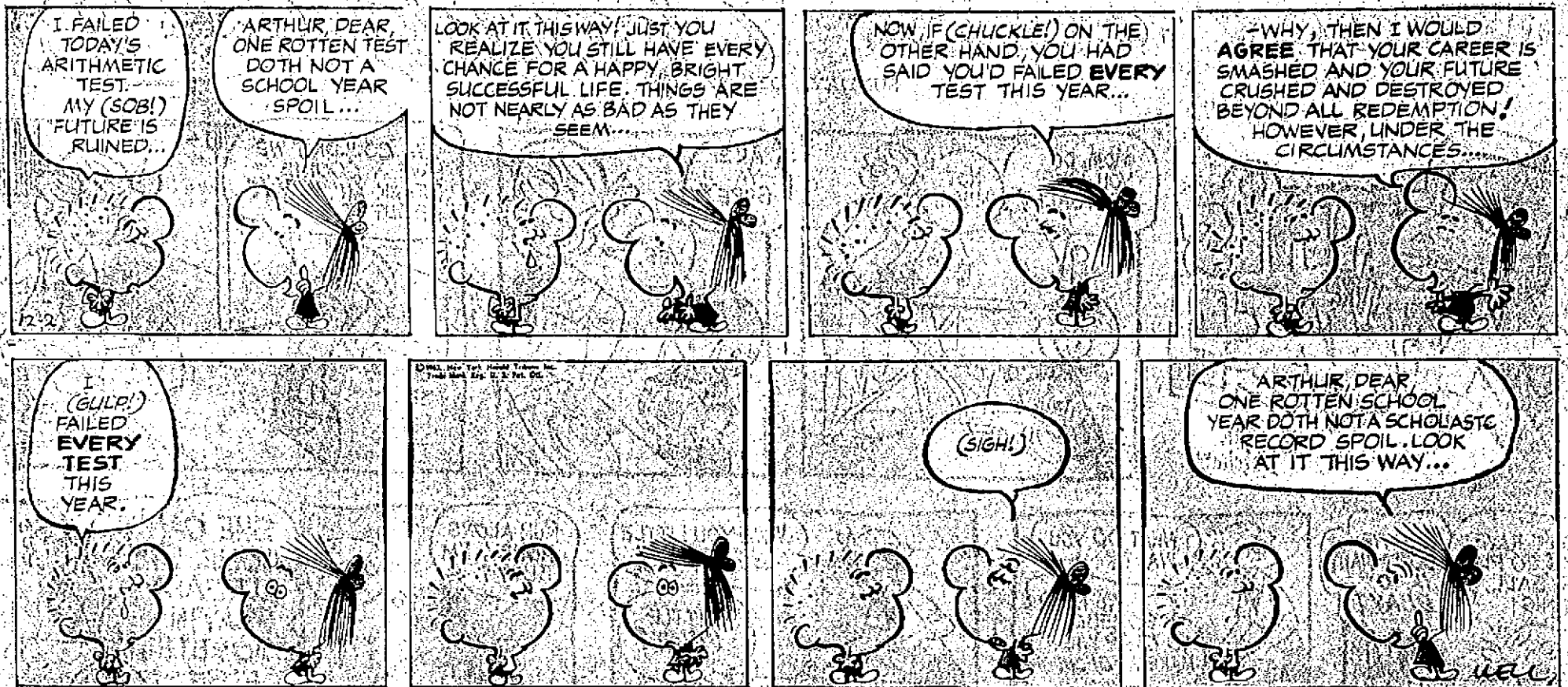
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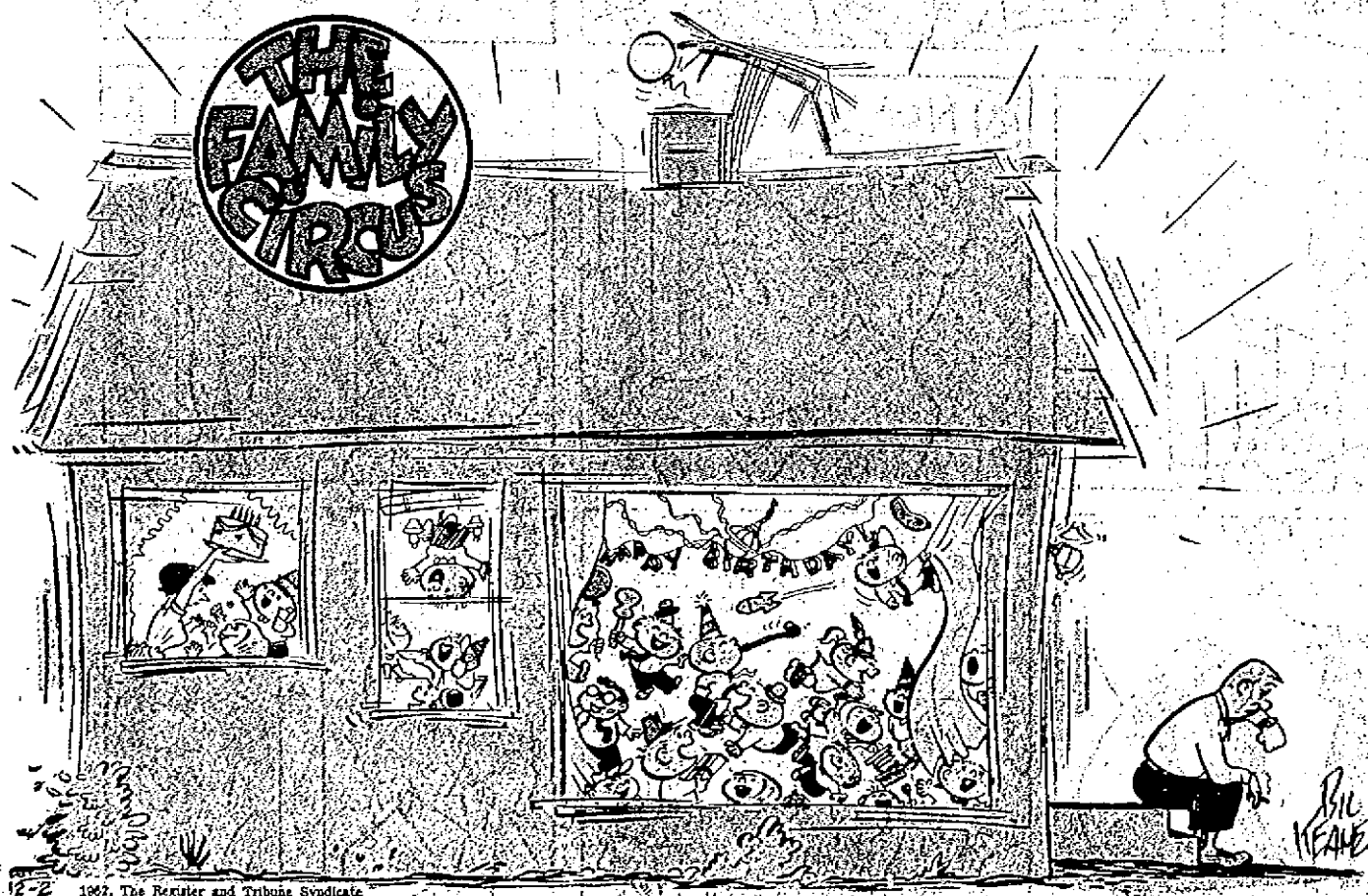
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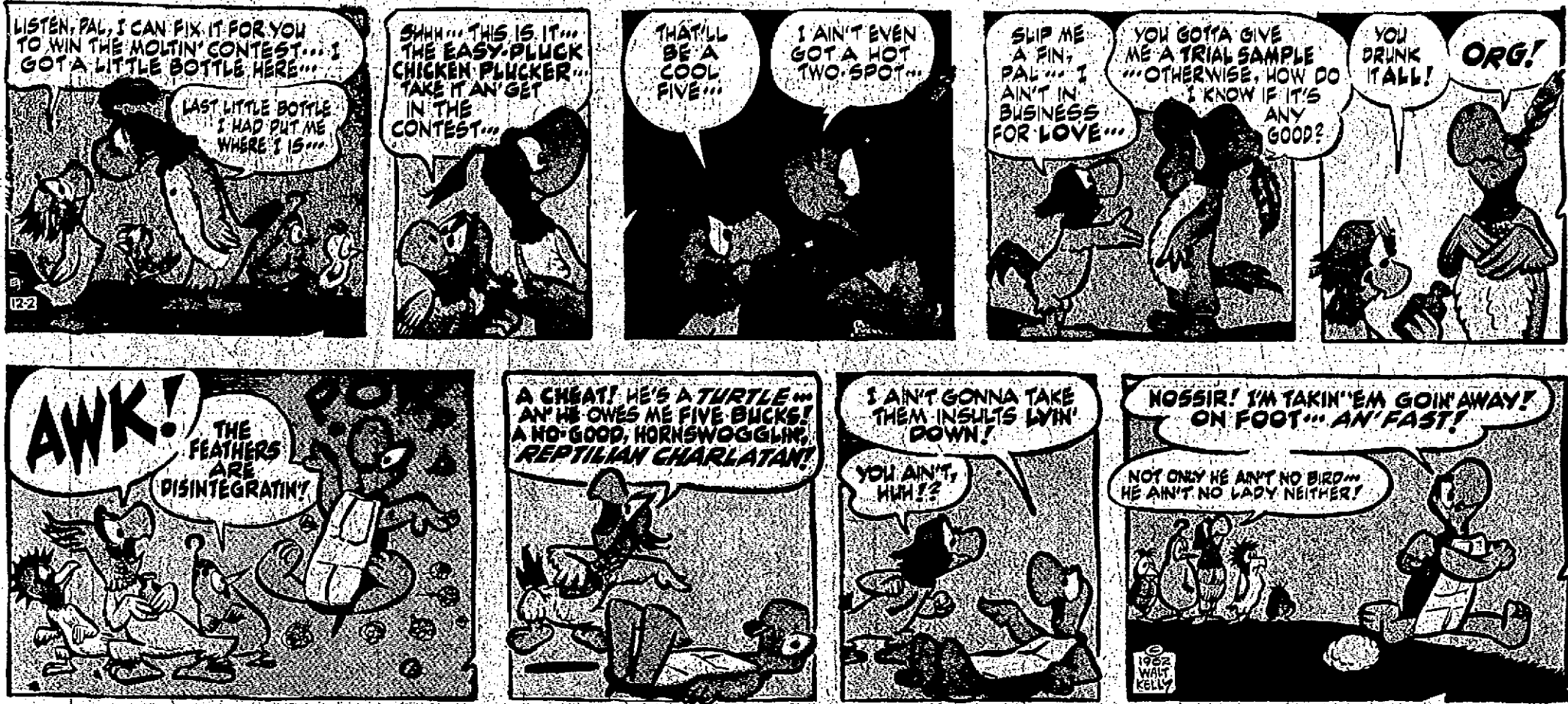
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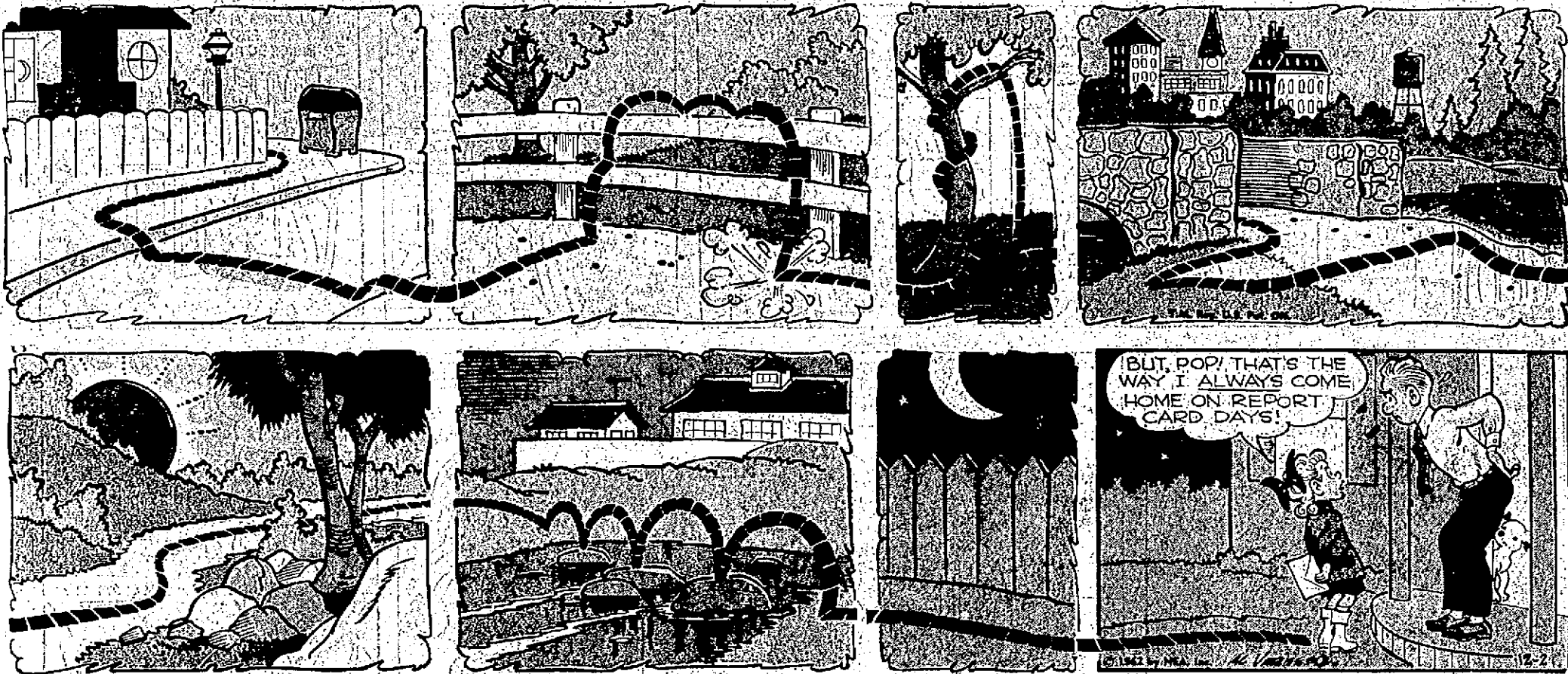
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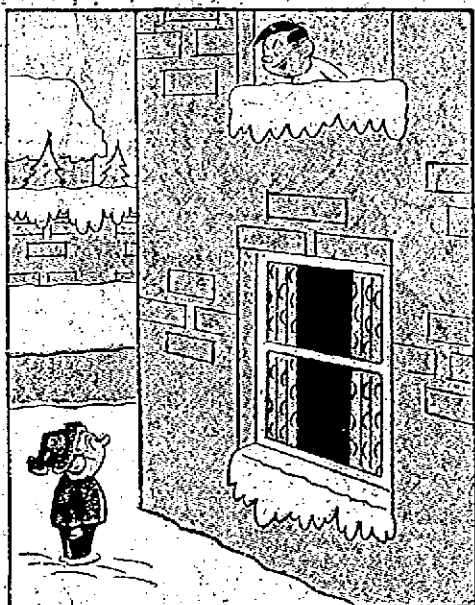


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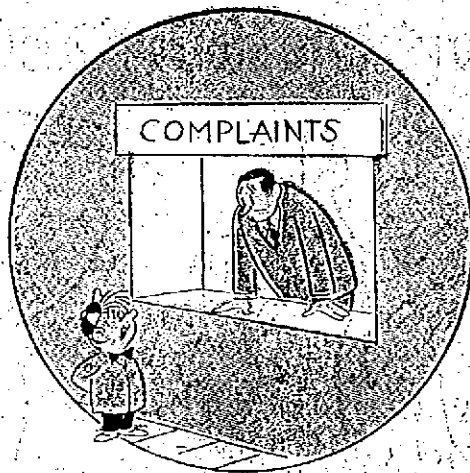


OFF THE RECORD

By BO KEED



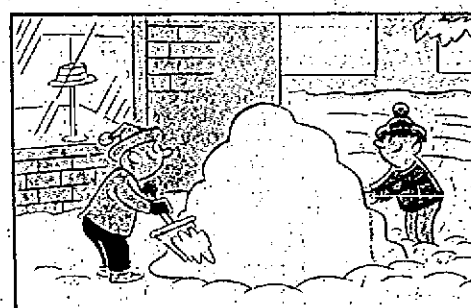
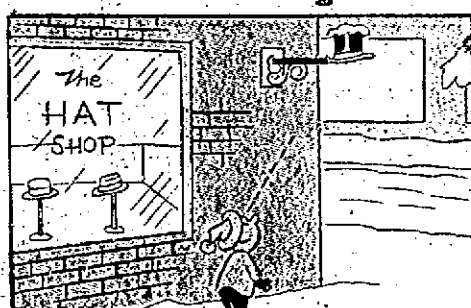
"I'm supposed to stay in my room the rest of the day, so I can't come out for a little while."



"That Santa Claus of yours— HE'S UNBELIEVABLE!"



"I'm afraid that clever saleslady at the department store has found a tiny chink in my sales resistance."



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

ON A QUIET SIDE STREET MIKE NOMAD HAS JUST ENTERED A SMALL HARDWARE STORE—

"I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO MR. CHECKO!"

"WHICH ONE? THERE'S THREE OF US. NOT COUNTIN' OUR KID BROTHER, CHECKO!"

"LIKE... WHAT DID YOU HAVE IN MIND, MISTER?"

"I FIGURE TO DO A LITTLE SHOOTING!"

"RIFLE OR SHOTGUN? WE GOT THE BEST LINE OF HUNTING HARDWARE IN TOWN!"

"I WAS THINKING ABOUT... SOMETHING I COULD CARRY IN MY POCKET!"

LOOK, MISTER... YOU OUGHTA KNOW WE AIN'T ALLOWED BY LAW TO SELL AUTOMATICS OR REVOLVERS!

I HAD A CELL-MATE UP THE RIVER, "FATS" WILSON, WHO TOLD ME YOU'D SOMETIMES DO A FRIEND A FAVOR!

YEAH?... WAIT HERE!

GUY OUT THERE WANTS TO BUY A SHORT ONE, RUFUS! CLAIMS HE KNOWS "FATS" WILSON! RICK GAVE ME THE SIGN HE DIDNT RECKONIZE HIM!

I'LL LOOK HIM OVER, SOON AS I FINISH THIS "SAWYER" FOR THE WEST END MOB!

IN FACT, I'LL TAKE ONE WITH ME! JUST IN CASE I SPOT HIM FOR A RINGER!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

WHERE'S MR. BULGEBOTTOM'S FULL DRESS SUIT?

CRINGELY PICKED IT UP A FEW HOURS AGO!

THERE'S BEEN A GHASTLY MISTAKE! HE TOOK A SUIT BELONGING TO WHIZZO THE MAGICIAN!

A MAGICIAN'S SUIT?

EGAD! I HAVE THE STRANGEST SENSATION OF TINY FEET RUNNING UP AND DOWN MY SPINE!

YOU'RE JUST NERVOUS ABOUT YOUR SPEECH!

...NOW LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WE WILL HEAR FROM MR. J.P. BULGEBOTTOM!

FRIENDS OF PET LAND, I SALUTE YOU!

WE OF THE PET SOCIETY LOVE ANIMALS FROM THE KINGLY LION TO THE TINY MOUSE... SQUEEK!

...MOST OF US ARE STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS...

HELP!

EEK!

...ER... NOW LET US CONSIDER OUR FRIENDS THE RABBITS!

LET ME OUT!

EEK!

THE PAPERS ARE CALLING IT! BULGEBOTTOM'S ZOO! I'M HUMILIATED!

STOP COMPLAINING! THE DRY CLEANER DIDN'T CHARGE ME, DID HE?

DAILY BLOTTER: BULGEBOTTOM CAUSES RIOT AT PET SOCIETY MEETING!

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Type II Vaccine for Polio Today

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

The Southland's Sabin-on-Sunday vaccine program, greatest immunization effort ever undertaken, resumes today.

Type II oral vaccine to protect against the second of three types of polio will be offered throughout Southern California in hundreds of neighborhood clinics from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Forty-two clinics, staffed by a total of 2,500 volunteer workers, will offer the vaccine—two drops on a sugar cube—to residents of the Greater Long Beach area.

A token donation of 25 cents a person will be asked, but no one will be turned away for inability to pay.

Individuals who fill out registration forms in (Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Kennick Plan Protects Children

CRUELTY TO BE FELONY

By JAMES MCCAULEY
I.P.T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Assemblyman Joseph Kennick of Long Beach Saturday revealed the get-tough wording in his proposed bill on cruelty to children.

It makes that offense a felony in the more flagrant cases.

The Kennick measure, to be put in the hopper when the Legislature opens Jan. 7, changes the misdemeanor penalty for inflicting pain and injury on a child to one year in county jail or the felony sentence of one to five years in prison.

THE PRESENT PENALTY for child beating is up to six months in jail and/or a \$500 fine—a misdemeanor. The proposed bill is the result of an expose published

by the Independent, Press-Telegram four weeks ago.

Acting on the assignment of assistant managing editor Sterling Demis, reporter George C. Flowers exposed flagrant cases in which child cruelty—so severe as to cause death—had gone unpunished.

KENICK VOWED to strengthen the law. He said: "It is time to bring legal protection to children... these cases in which little children have been harmed are a source of personal embarrassment and amazement to me."

Kennick, chairman of the key Assembly Manufacturing, Oil and Mining Committee, said he also plans to

author several other pieces of legislation for the 1963 session.

One Kennick bill would empower a court to seal the juvenile records on the minor offenses of a youth who committed more than one misdemeanor while under the age of 21.

AN EARLIER KENICK BILL provides the machinery for closing the record book on a youth with only one misdemeanor.

Also to be authored by Kennick is a measure to allow state colleges to offer supervised recreation programs on their campuses when their recreational facilities are not required for college classes.

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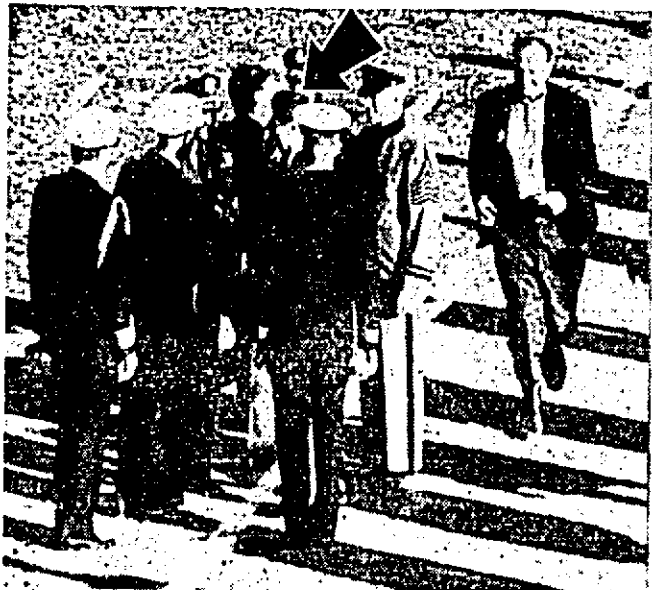
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The Weather---

Sunny after early morning low clouds. Little temperature change. High about 62. Complete weather, Page A-2.



DASHING INTO TROUBLE

A man identified as Vincent Pelzer (upper left) dashes toward President Kennedy (arrows) as he chats with officers at the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia Stadium. President continues to chat as a Secret Service man (upper right) seizes Pelzer. Another Secret Service man (lower left) lends a hand. Police (lower right) take over. Pelzer was charged with breach of the peace, disorderly conduct and drunkenness. Pelzer said he merely wanted to shake the President's hand.

USES GREASE Prisoner in Narrow Getaway

Gardena police, henceforth, intend to keep a close eye on any prisoners who use that greasy kid stuff. They are looking for a prisoner who slipped out of his city jail cell Friday night by greasing the 6-by-11 1/2-inch opening in his cell door.

The 150 pound prisoner, Roger Rhoden, 20, of 616 N. Paulina Ave., Redondo Beach, had been held on burglary and forgery charges.

"Nothing like this has ever happened in 20 years," said Sgt. Malvin Wessel.

Soviets Aid Laos

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Laos signed an agreement Saturday for economic and technical assistance for a Laotian hydroelectric power station.

WHERE TO FIND IT

AN ARCADIA SPINSTER member of the John Birch Society initiated the campaign to ban "The Last Temptation of Christ," a novel by the late Nikos Kazantzakis. The I, P-T's Charles Ridgway tells of progress of the drive, which seems to have gained more headway in Long Beach than elsewhere, on Page A-14.

LIBERTY POSSIBLE

Spade Cooley Appeal Filed

Donnell (Spade) Cooley could be out of jail by Christmas.

A legal maneuver to reduce his sentence and possibly make him a free man has been brought to the Fifth District Appellate Court in Fresno. The three-man tribunal may issue its decision before the Christmas holidays.

Attorneys for prosecution and defense deny that any sort of an agreement has been reached, and heatedly reject any insinuations of a "deal."

Cooley was convicted Aug. 19, 1961, of first-degree murder, after a long jury trial in Bakersfield Superior Court. His defense was that he "blacked out" during the stormy period in which his wife was cruelly stomped and beaten April 3, 1961, and that her fatal injuries probably resulted from a fall in their family bathroom.

After his conviction,

Judge William L. Bradshaw sentenced Cooley to life imprisonment.

On Aug. 24 he was whisked to Vacaville State Mental Hospital. He has been there ever since. Technically, he has not served a day in prison.

Defense Atty. P. Basil Lambros, in carrying Cooley's case to Fresno Appellate Court, has presented these arguments:

1.—There was insufficient evidence for a verdict of first-degree murder. The correct verdict would be manslaughter.

Manslaughter, with a one-to-10-year penalty, presumably would enable Lambros to argue that Cooley already has been imprisoned for more than the minimum term, thus should be released.

2.—District Attorney Kit Nelson of Kern County was guilty of prejudicial misconduct. This appeal is based on Nelson's cross-examination of character witnesses, and statements (Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 3)

15 Naval Ships in Gale Zone

LITTLE CREEK, Va. (UPI) — The Navy said Saturday an intense storm off the North Carolina coast has delayed the return of 15 ships from the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force until at least Monday.

Five ships had been scheduled to return here Sunday and 10 others Monday.

The ships were ordered to delay their return. A spokesman at the Little Creek Amphibious Base refused to say whether the ships had been involved in the Cuban blockade duty.

THE FIVE vessels originally scheduled to return Sunday were the attack carrier Cambria, attack cargo ship Oglethorpe, dock landing ship Casa Grande and the tank landing ships York County and Walworth County.

The 10 scheduled to return Monday were the helicopter carriers Boxer and Okinawa, assault ship Thetis Bay, attack cargo ships Uvalde and Rankin, dock landing ships Port Snelling and Shadwell, high-speed transport Earl B. Hall, tank landing ships Lorain County and Suffolk County.

Fire Kills One, Store Levelled

MANSFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Fire destroyed the Giant Tiger Discount here Saturday night, killing at least one person and injuring at least four others.

Hundreds of shoppers were routed from the crowded store before the fire "really broke loose," as one witness put it, and burned the building to the ground.

'MXCVGTWQRST' SAID THE BOY

Santa Meets Young Friends

By GEORGE FLOWERS
Yes, Virginia, there was a Santa Claus.

He was the guy pumping the handbell Friday noon at Fifth Street and Pine Avenue. You remember. The one whose wig fell off.

HE HAD an interesting day.

Standing by his chimney and pumping his bell, he felt somewhat queasy as he watched the approach of the first little tyke. Perhaps about five years old, and about as precocious as a Slobobian refugee from kindergarten.

"And what is your name, dear," said Santa,

in as low a pitched voice as he could muster.

"Mxcvgtwqrst," replied the youngster brightly, "where is my push-around train?"

Santa looked nervously behind the chimney, anxiously at the guarding father. The chimney revealed nothing, but the father shook his head.

"Next year," said Santa, "if you are a good boy."

"Mxcvgtwqrst," replied the youngster, speeding across the street to the next Volunteers of America Santa Claus.

THEN THERE was this reporter, see, Joe Robinson, or something like

that. He was walking down the street, his chin on his shootops. Like most observant newspapermen, he didn't notice anything—especially a fellow newspaperman ringing a bell.

"Cheap slob," Santa growled.

An hour or two later, after the riot subsided, Santa went back to work.

THE BRIGHT-EYED little boy came racing to Santa's arms.

Ah, sighed Santa, here is the reward—look at this unspoiled joy!

Dutifully, Santa went over the list. Dutifully, mother dropped a dime in Santa's chimney.

As she left, she sighed: "That's the fourth Santa he's been to in half an hour. I wish I had a fifth."

THERE WAS this pretty girl, see. You know, chief, the one on the second floor.

"Hi, George," she said brightly, ignoring about 35 pounds of boots and heard, woolen suit and belt, whiskers and makeup.

Santa sprang to his feet and, like any other respectable wolf, walked down the street a few steps with her. From below (Cont. Page A-3, Col. 3)

FLIERS INTERVIEWED

Aviator Tells of Cuba Flak on Photo Hop

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI)—An Air Force pilot said Saturday he saw puffs of white smoke from anti-aircraft shells bursting around his jet when he streaked over Cuba on a low-level photo reconnaissance mission.

"There were some puffs... four or five, or maybe 10. Anyway, there were several," reported Lt. Col. Joe O'Grady, commander of a squadron of swift RF101 Voodoo jets which operated out of Macdill Air Force Base near Tampa at the height of the Cuban crisis last month.

"I was leaving the target, so I just continued on my way," said O'Grady. He called the anti-aircraft fire "token."

O'Grady, 41, of Birmingham, Ala.; Marine Capt. John I. Hudson, 30, of Murray, Ky., and Navy Cmdr. William B. Ecker, 38, of Jacksonville, Fla., were interviewed here Saturday by newsmen about their experiences flying over Cuba on photographic missions.

ECKER AND HUDSON were based at Boca Chica Naval Air Station, Key West, during the crisis, and Ecker led the first low-level reconnaissance flight over the island the day after President Kennedy issued his Cuban blockade order on Oct. 22.

O'Grady was the only one of the three who reported being shot at on his flights.

The rugged-looking Air Force officer didn't seem upset at the recollection of being a target for Cuban or Russian guns. He said the bursts appeared to be "hundreds of feet away" from his streaking jet.

Ecker, also a squadron commander, said he felt about the same when he approached Cuba for the first time on a reconnaissance flight as he did flying carrier-based combat missions in the Pacific in World War II.

"I WENT DOWN AS I approached land. The skyline of Havana was the first thing I saw," Ecker said. "It was quite a thrill and I think I enjoyed the sensation."

"It is just a job that has to be done," he said.

Hudson said he felt "a bit of apprehension" on his first flight, but was too busy keeping up with the navigational duties of high-speed, low-level flying to worry much.

"This was my first opportunity to put into practice the training I've had," said Hudson.

EACH OF THE THREE was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross for his service in the Cuban operation.

The pilots reported they sighted Soviet IL28 jet bombers inside Cuba several times. They said their planes were accompanied by wingmen, but were not armed.

Once, one of the pilots said, his screaming jet caught a group of military personnel by surprise playing volleyball at a base in Cuba.

"It sort of broke up the game," the flier said.

The men declined to say how many missions they flew. But the Navy, Ecker said, used a drawing of Fidel Castro holding a plucked chicken to mark the first flight on the sides of the photo planes. Each additional flight was marked by the addition of a chicken at Castro's feet.



ENRAPTURED LITTLE GIRL, Diane Boon, 1502 Florida St., thinks Santa rings a swinging bell.



WILL THE REAL MR. CLAUS please stand up? One Santa strolls by while imposter Flowers does his ringing best to get a word in, mayhaps, in own behalf for Christmas.

Santa Has a Busy Day With Public



PERPLEXED KIDDIES wait for Santa while he—mindful of the shortage of girls at the North Pole chats with a pretty miss.

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hind a tiny voice wailed: "Where did Santa go?" Where, indeed, but back to his chimney?

THE LITTLE girl was sweet and shy. After some preliminaries—like letting her ring the bell to gain her confidence—Santa finally asked:

"And what do you want for Christmas, sweet one?"

"A talking doll," she replied loudly, and mother

—a step behind—nodded. "You shall have it," promised old Nick, preparing to receive his next client.

"And a bicycle," the girl added. Her mother smiled.

"You shall have it," promised the gay old blade.

"And a fire engine," Her mother paled.

"Well," said Santa...

"And roller skates and tinker toys and a baby sister and a real kitchen

that works and a doll that really wets the bed and a...

The sentence was never finished as the child disappeared a block away, under strong tug by her mother. The girl, Santa believes, will grow up with one arm a foot longer than the other.

THERE WAS the little boy who didn't want to speak to Santa.

His father explained: "He thinks I will say

he has been a bad boy." The boy nodded vigorously, rubbed the seat of his pants at the same time.

AND THE sweet little old lady who asked:

"Will the Volunteers feed me on Christmas Day if I don't go out to my son's home?"

AND THE reporter, named Ronald Old, or something like that, who recognized Santa's plight



SANTA SANDBAGS NEWSMAN Don Ohl who was dunned when he walked by. Ohl, mindful of his Santa's, saved his money for the next one.

and merely pulled out his empty pocket and dangled it over the empty chimney.

AND THE Santa Claus who, after an hour's bell-pumping, gained nearly

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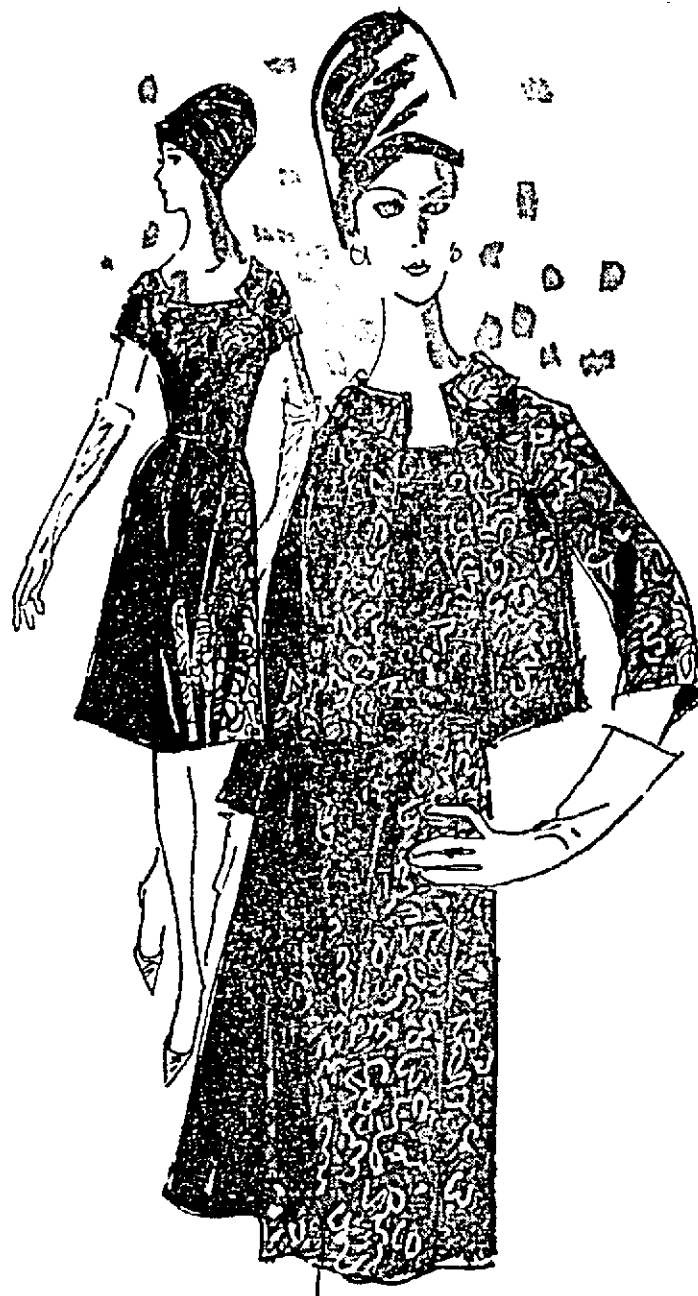


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1802 Furnishings Sought for White House Restoration

WASHINGTON (UPI)—other quality antique furnishings and fine paintings for the White House restoration project to put 1802 era furnishings in the mansion. A green rug for the Green Room; four white mantles re-Jacqueline Kennedy's White House restoration project. The three men who are needs and goals. of the early presidents, and leading the search for the acquisitions — Henry F. White House Fine Arts Committee, has been a leading

Thomas Sully, one of the great American painters. He said there is "always room" for a good American painting at the White House, especially by artists Winslow Homer and Thomas Eakins. A list of books needed has been drawn up by historian and White House aide Arthur Schlesinger Jr.; Julius Boyd, editor of the Jefferson Papers, and Lyman Butterfield, editor of the Adams Papers.

Launch Month-Long Blood Donor Program

Help give someone his life for Christmas is the theme of a special month-long Blood Donor program launched by the Long Beach Red Cross. Describing it as a "kind of Christmas blood donor club," the Red Cross announced that from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. on both Christmas Eve and New Years Eve, the local chapter will receive blood donations at the Bank, 319 W. Broadway. The Red Cross is establishing a special Sunday Blood Bank to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. 23, Mrs. buy.

Couple Wed Hundred Years

MOSCOW (UPI)—Moscow Radio said Saturday a Mr. and Mrs. Shukhbadov, who married in their teens, had just celebrated their 101st wedding anniversary. It said they were both 117 and had 11 children and nearly 100 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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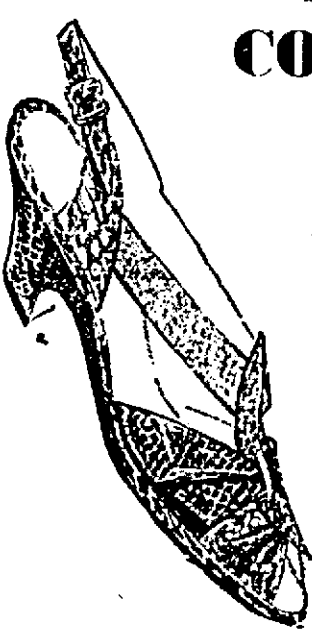
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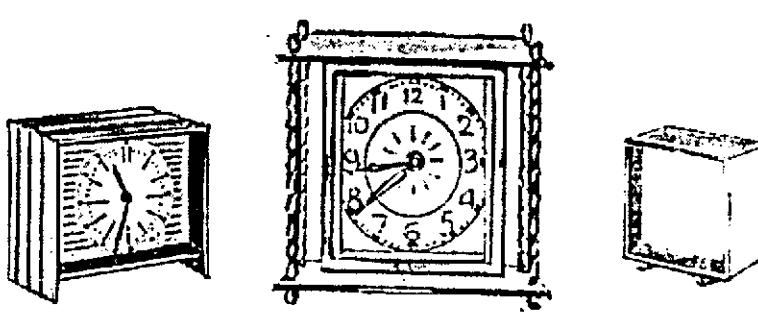


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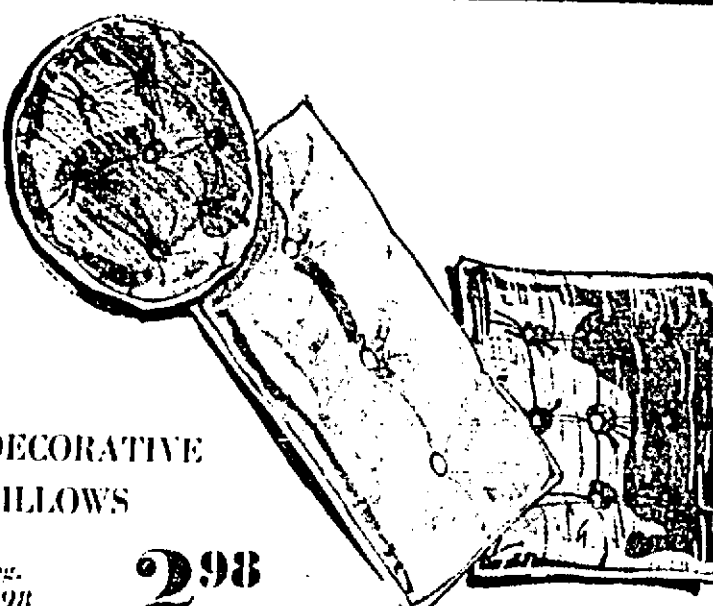
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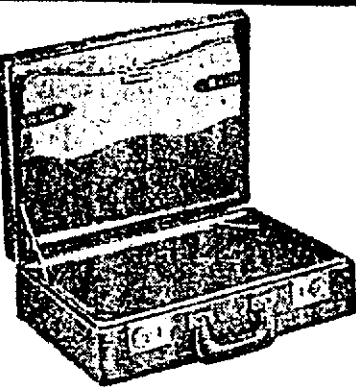
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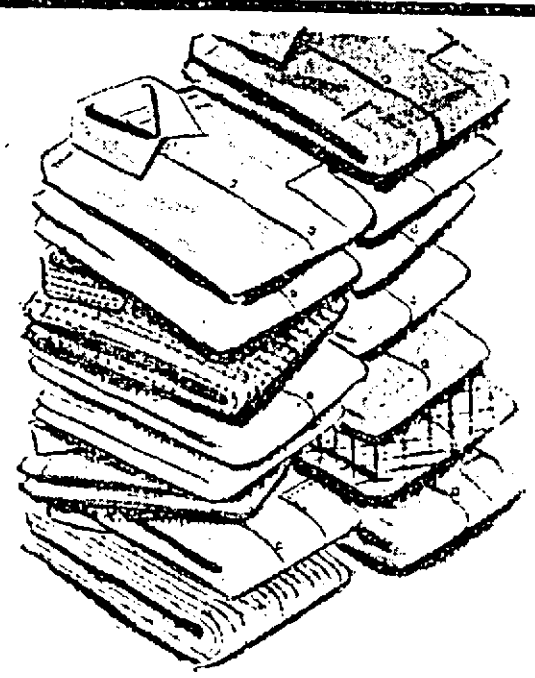


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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



CAB in Probe of Airline Crash

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board disclosed Saturday several electronic devices used to guide airliners in poor weather, including radar, were not in operation Friday night when an Eastern Air Lines DC7B crashed at fogbound Idlewild Airport, killing 25 of the 51 persons aboard.

Scores of aviation experts, including 24 CAB safety specialists, began an investigation to determine whether human error or mechanical difficulty was responsible for the fiery crash. The CAB made these initial disclosures:

—Radar equipment on the runway used by the big plane was inoperative because the airport control tower's instrument flight room was being relocated. An official of the Federal Aviation Agency said it was not mandatory that radar be in use.

—An instrument used to measure visibility on the runway was not working at the time of the crash.

—The pilot of the airliner was advised by the CAB approach controller that a radio compass locator known as a "middle marker"—part of the instrument landing system—was not in operation when the DC7B attempted its ill-fated landing.

Hyman Modelvsky, air safety investigator for the CAB, said, however, that conditions were "perfectly safe" for landing at the time of the crash. He said an "outer marker," another radio compass, was operating about three miles from the approach to the runway.

Nehru Rejects Key Terms of Chinese

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru sharply rejected Saturday key points of Red China's terms of settling the Himalayan conflict. He accused the Chinese of using their cease-fire as a cover up for adding huge chunks of borderlands to China.

Nehru's rejection, in a letter to Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, came after Peking announced its troops were beginning to withdraw, as promised, from advanced positions on two ends of India's northern frontier. Indian officials could not confirm the withdrawals.

Chou had warned Nehru earlier that if his troops did not withdraw also there could be a resumption of the fighting that had dealt Indian Army forces shattering defeats in an offensive launched Oct. 20.

O'Mahoney Funeral Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for Joseph C. O'Mahoney who battled monopolies and fought for national resources development during a 24-year career as Democratic senator from Wyoming.

O'Mahoney died early Saturday, apparently as the result of a long-standing heart ailment. A High Mass will be held (10 a.m. EST) Tuesday at St. Thomas Apostle Catholic Church in suburban Washington.

O'Mahoney was 75. He died in Bethesda Naval Hospital where, according to aides, he was taken after suffering a stroke on Nov. 11.

Mother Kills Children, Self

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—A 25-year-old mother fatally slashed the throats of her four young children today, then killed herself. She left a suicide note saying she did it because she was "no good."

Police found the suicide note in the blood-spattered home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgibbon Jr. of Topeka. The husband, a bricklayer, discovered the five bodies on returning home from work Saturday.

Asks Court Leniency for Cooley

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In his closing arguments.

3.—Lambros cites as a further example of trial error the "failure" of the prosecution to call two key witnesses; Dorothy Cooley, Spade's daughter-in-law, and Bobbie Bennett, his business manager. Both were at the Cooley ranch home on the fatal day.

4.—The prosecution forgot to prove malice aforethought against Cooley.

Cooley, onetime No. 1-rated television performer on the West Coast, western fiddler and song writer, never has been judged insane.

At the Bakersfield trial, a panel of psychiatrists ruled he was legally sane and should stand trial. One of his pleas was not guilty by reason of insanity.

WHILE COOLEY'S fate is being determined in the chambers of the appellate court, he remains a model "prisoner" at Vacaville.

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U.S.-Russian Cuba Talks Set Monday

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan's departure from Washington Saturday cleared the way for shifting Soviet-U.S. talks on Cuba back to New York and U.N. headquarters.

But indications were that there was little prospect of quick agreement to clear up the unsettled issues of the fading Cuban crisis.

A SPOKESMAN for the United States' U.N. delegation said Soviet and U.S. negotiators would meet at that delegation Monday to carry the talks forward.

The group will include Soviet Deputy Foreign Ministers Vasily V. Kuznetsov and Valerian A. Zorin. U.S. Ambassadors Adlai E. Stevenson and Charles W. Yost and Chairman John J. McCloy of President Kennedy's Cuban Crisis Coordinating Committee.

Zorin, head of the Soviet U.N. delegation, and the other Russians will be repaying a visit the Americans paid to them for similar negotiations Wednesday, before Mikoyan's two days with Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington.

THE MEETING at the U.S. mission, which is headed by Stevenson, was scheduled at that time for Friday. But when Friday came, the Americans and Russians were busy re-electing U Thant U.N. secretary-general, and the conference was postponed.

Any formal Soviet-U.S. agreement to settle the Cuban question would be put before the U.N. Security Council, which has been in recess since Oct. 25 while negotiations have been going on among Cuba, the Soviet Union, the United States and Thant.

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NS Savannah to Depart Monday

Some of Long Beach's saltiest citizens—8,805 of 'em—turned out Saturday to give the NS Savannah her biggest day yet on the West Coast.

The Savannah, tied up at Port of Long Beach's Pier A, Berth 10, will be open today for free, public inspection between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SATURDAY'S was the largest daylight crowd since the 22,000-ton "atoms for peace" vessel arrived on the West Coast, officials said.

On Friday, her first day here, 6,000-plus viewed the ship.

Specially scheduled after-regular-hours inspection tours at Seattle swelled crowd tally over the Saturday there, it was reported.

Seal Beach Yacht Club Dance Booked

The Seal Beach Yacht Club was voted into the Southern California Yachting Assn. at the last meeting, Commodore Lloyd Clark of the Seal Beach club said.

He said his club will stage a holiday dinner dance in the new clubhouse, 11 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach, Saturday evening.

MARKING the route with-in the harbor district are "Savannah" roadside signs. On Monday, the ship will put to sea, returning to the Port of Los Angeles later in the month. She will be on display Dec. 12-16 at the Matson Navigation Co. terminal in Wilmington.

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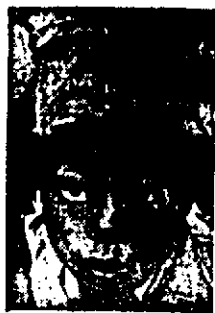
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The Homeless Ones



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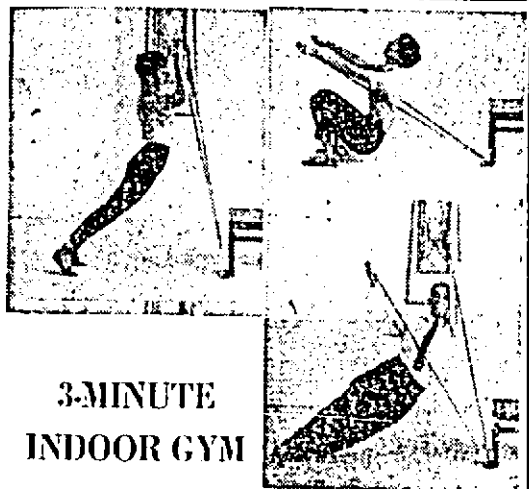
Exceptions to Ease Spaceshot Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The exceptions, for inclusion in Pentagon is putting into the over-all order, he said, writing a list of exceptions to this action, however, does not change the order of last year which clamps down on any information that would disclose the function of such satellites and other re-space vehicles as the Midas search vehicles as the Navy's (a projected system to pro-transit navigation satellites vide early warning of enemy and the Air Force's Dyna-Soar missile launches) and the and applied-research space Samos general-reconnaissance satellite.

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A SPOKESMAN said Sat- THE ORDER permits only urday that although the policy the briefest information re-adopted a year ago provided guarding shots intended for exceptions for scientific ve-development or operational hicle-launch announcements, use of space vehicles, pro-some officials of the services, hihiting even use of the name have been reluctant to dis- of the vehicle system. It close information about non-limits an announcement to military spaceshots. Repre-saying a satellite, using a sentatives of the Air Force, booster rocket (which may Navy and Army will meet be named) was launched by next week to spell out these the service (Air Force, Navy

or Army) from an identified Jet Engine Fire Forces Plane Down base. Alternate forms are used BOSTON (AP)—An Eastern failure occurs during launch Air Lines Boeing 720 jet re—with the forms equally turned safely to Logan Inter-limited in detail, national Airport late Satur- This guidance applies to day after the Number 2 en-all military space launches gine caught fire on takeoff, "unless specifically excepted. The plane, carrying 32 pas-by the secretary of defense sengers and a crew of seven, or his designee," the order was en route to Idlewild Air- port in New York.



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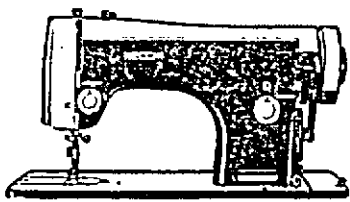
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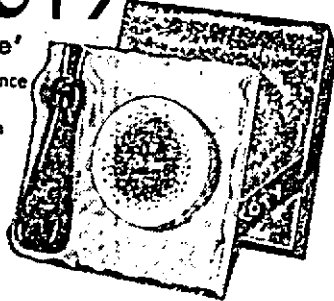
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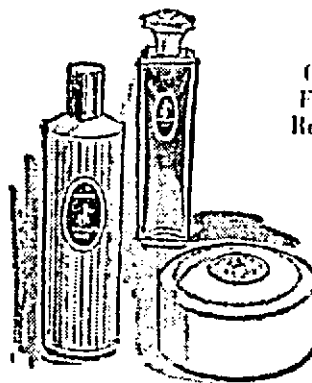
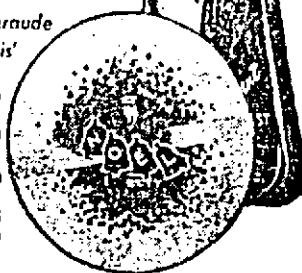
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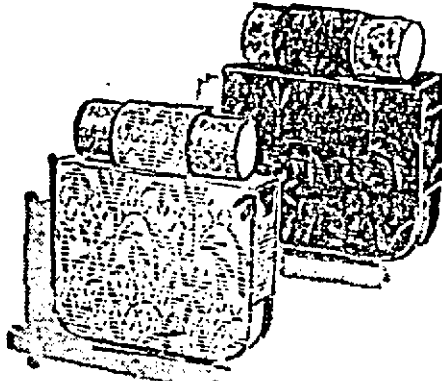
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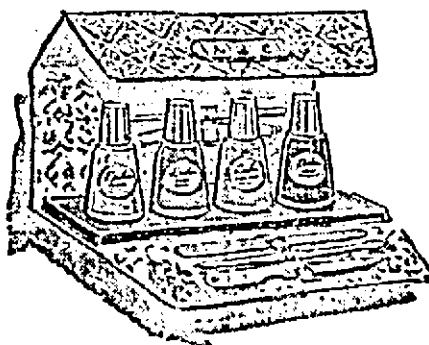


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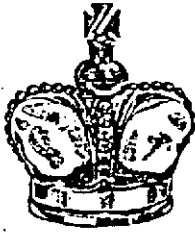
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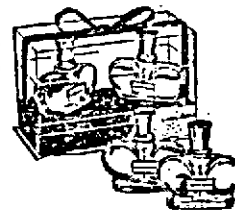


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The annual United States Marine Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots" campaign officially got underway Saturday. It will continue until Dec. 21.

All Marine Reserve outfits in the Long Beach and Orange County area—as well as the rest of the country and Hawaii—will be out in force to gather new and used toys to be distributed to lesser privileged children for Christmas.

The Marine Corp reservists have been playing Santa Claus in this fashion every year since 1948 and have distributed more than 33 million toys in that time.

All out drives are conducted in more than 200 major cities in the country every year.

LAST YEAR the Third Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Company at the Marine Training Center on the Long Beach Station, under command of Major Maurice B. Dougherty, collected 10,249 toys in the Long Beach area.

Company "F," Second Battalion, 23rd Marine Regiment stationed at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station, commanded by Maj. R.E. Hoskins, collected more than 18,000 toys throughout Orange County last year.

To help the Marine campaign along Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade last week proclaimed Dec. 3 through 9 as "Toys for Tots Week" in Long Beach.

Most of the major civic organizations of Long Beach and Orange County have been enlisted by the Marines to help in both the collection and distribution of the toys.

IN LONG BEACH collections will be made in barrels located at all the city's fire stations, Maj. Dougherty said.

In Orange County and that part of Long Beach lying east



TOYS FOR TOTS helpers Cpl. Glen Thompson (left) and S/Sgt. Dick Cameron, get Fireman Bob Thompson's contribution.

of Cherry Avenue, persons wishing to contribute toys are asked to contact M. Sgt. Alphonzo Burris at GENEVA 1-3721.

One of the highlights of the Orange County campaign will be a dance at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium from 7 to 10 p.m., Dec. 9 when 1,000 persons are expected to pay an entrance fee of one toy.

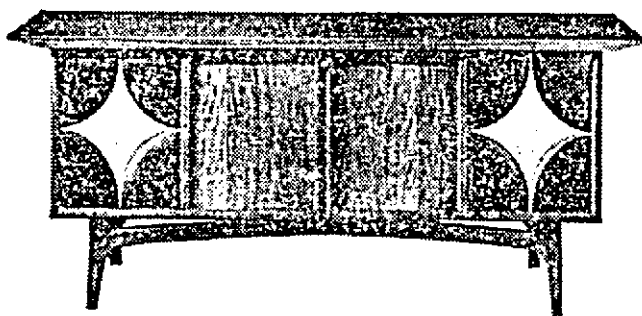
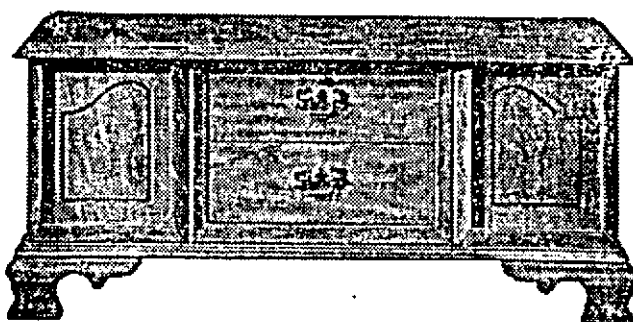
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Bomber Center Deep Underground

By DONALD PIEPER

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—A century ago, at a place called Fort Crook perched on a Missouri River bluff, the men of the U.S. Cavalry protected the Nebraska prairies against marauding Indians.

The Fort was located just south of the tiny town of Omaha. It was a small place, but it was a key installation in the string of outposts guarding wagon trains and sodhouse homesteads against the painted

warriors of the plains.

Today, the same ground where the yellow-kerchiefed Cavalrymen once tied their mounts is the headquarters of a military command with the entire globe to protect.

The theory is the same. The awesome strength of the missile-bomber armada of the U.S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command (SAC) deters aggression—not from Indians on spotted ponies, but from international communism and the threat of thermo-nuclear warfare.

Fort Crook has become Offutt Air Force Base, the home of SAC.

At the south end of the sprawling grounds is a three-story office building housing some of the world's most fantastic electronic equipment and the men who would quarterback the free world's supersonic answer to aggression.

So devastating is SAC's aerospace punch and so swift is its ability to react to aggression and throw this punch that peace has

been preserved during a long line of cold war crises.

It was SAC's power which lurked in the background during the crisis over Cuba and helped provide President Kennedy with a position of strength from which to deal.

GEN. THOMAS S. Power, the 57-year-old commander-in-chief of SAC, has said his men are "dedicated to making it instantly unprofitable for an enemy of the United States to resort to that oldest military

tactic known to man—the surprise attack."

Every bit as important to Power as SAC's military hardware are the 270,000 officers and men who comprise the SAC force. He has called them the "very keystone of SAC's strength."

Offutt Air Force Base is just one of about 80 SAC bases strung around the world—from Guam to Spain, from North Africa to Alaska. In addition to serving as landlord for the command headquarters,

Offutt is home for the 37th Tanker Squadron, whose KC135 jets serve as flying gas stations for SAC's bombers, and the 549th Strategic Missile Squadron, which mans a ring of Atlas rockets capable of reaching Russia.

BUT IT IS the global command post buried 45 feet deep in the rich Nebraska soil which is Offutt's heart. From this nearly bomb-proof war room SAC controls its bomber fleet and missile crews.

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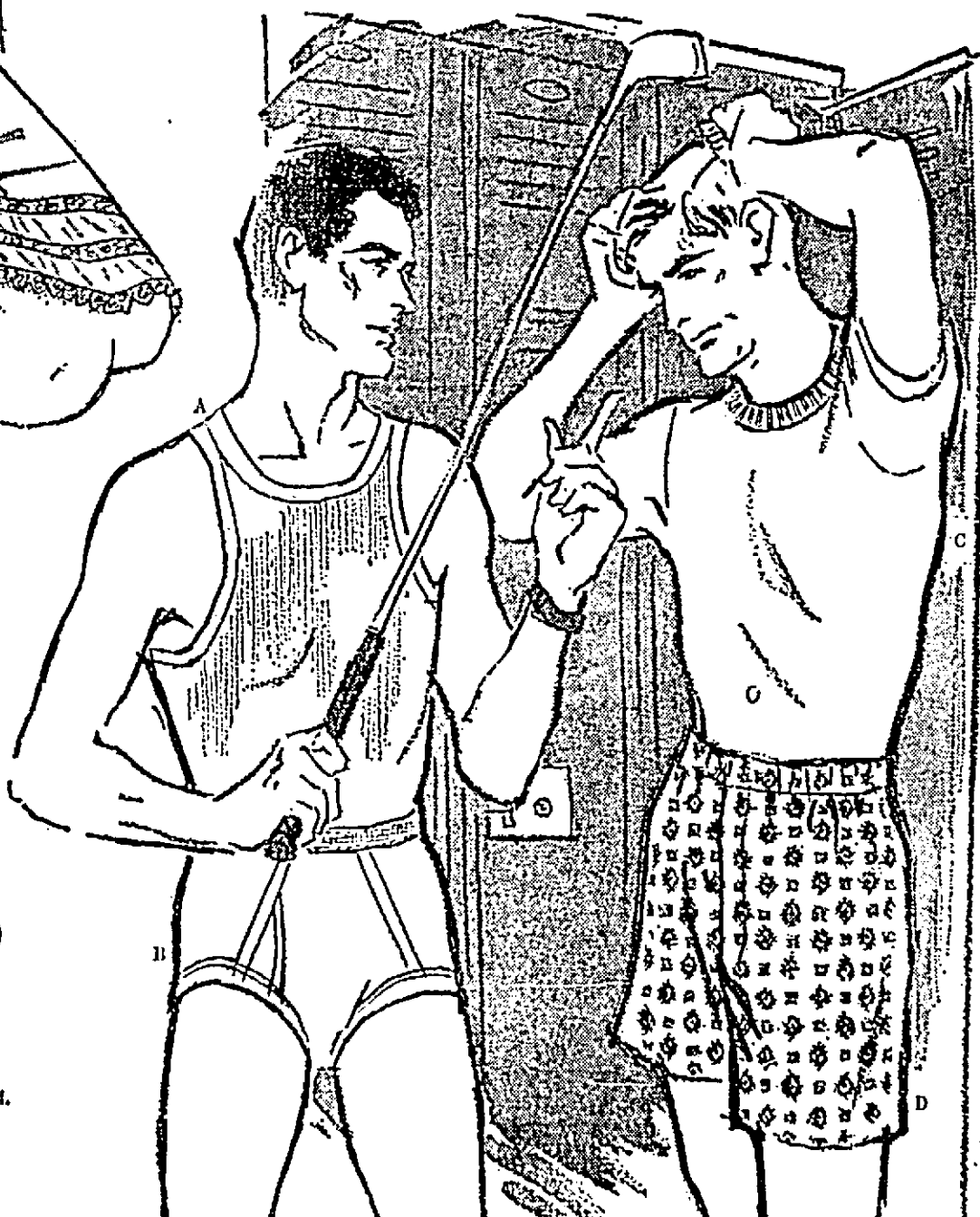
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BRONZE PLAQUE MARKS THE SPOT

Savants Who Ushered in Atomic Age Hold Reunion

CHICAGO (AP)—Under the west stands of Stagg Football Field at the University of Chicago, an Italian immigrant stood, hands rapidly manipulating a slide rule, eyes darting from one dial to another.

Then, breaking into a broad grin at the 41 persons gathered about him on the squash court, he said:

"The reaction is self-sustaining."

With these words 20 years ago today, Enrico Fermi announced the birth of the fruitful and frightening nuclear age.

The grandstands have since been torn down, but the site of the experiment is marked by a bronze plaque and many of the scientists involved in the Fermi success returned to Chicago for a reunion. Earlier, they were honored by President Kennedy at the White House.

The Chicago commemoration was one of many events scheduled throughout the free world to observe the anniversary.

ONE OF THE leading figures in nuclear development, Dr. Edward Teller of the University of California, will be presented the 1962 Enrico Fermi Award by President Kennedy in Washington Monday. The award consists of a gold medal and \$50,000.

Less than three years after the world's first man-made nuclear chain reaction, Fermi's experiment culminated in the most fearsome weapon ever created by man, the nuclear bomb.

In the intervening years, the principle has been used to drive submarines and ships through the seas, generate electricity, diagnose and treat illness.

Ahead lies a promise of benefit to mankind so vast it staggers the imagination of the layman—and a threat of destruction of such magnitude as to be virtually incomprehensible.

Men of responsibility must "make sure it is put to good use," said President Kennedy this week in the White House ceremony.

FERMI DIED Nov. 28, 1954, of cancer. One of his group leaders, Walter H. Zinn, among the 37 scientists attending the ceremony, echoed the President's thoughts.

"We all fervently hope we will be successful in making this experiment have good results for mankind in the future," Zinn said.

A darker view came from another physicist involved in the experiment, Dr. Samuel K. Allison of the University of Chicago. Writing in the December issue of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, Allison said:

"Will nuclear energy make the world a better or a worse place in the next 20 years? I very much fear that nuclear energy will destroy civilization in the next decades. The human race is unable to cope with the new situation."

IN ROME today, Lincei Academy, Italy's top scientific academy, will honor Fermi at a commemorative meeting. Fermi, a native of Rome, won the 1938 Nobel Prize for physics only a short time before he exiled himself from his Fascist-ruled homeland.

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission facilities at Hanford, Wash., at the University of California in Berkeley, at Grand Junction, Colo., and at Arco, Idaho, are holding open house for the anniversary.

Ecumenical Council Passes Unity Decree

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Roman Catholic Church, while seeking Christian unity, will not compromise what it considers unchangeable truths.

Informants said the text of the decree will not be published until the Council completes work on other documents dealing with Christian unity. These are not expected to come up until next September, after the Council returns from a nine-month recess.

The approve of the decree by the 2,200 Council fathers constituted one of the main developments since they assembled in St. Peter's Basilica on Oct. 11.

The decree reviews relations between Roman Catholicism and Orthodoxy with an eye toward future improvement. It stresses that

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Pat Nixon Game Trouper

BEVERLY HILLS (AP)—Mrs. Patricia Nixon cracked three ribs—but kept the injury secret from the public—while campaigning for husband Richard M. Nixon in the California governorship race, an informed source said Saturday.

The source, who asked that his name be withheld, said the injury was concealed although Mrs. Nixon was in intense pain for a number of days. "She didn't want to ask for pity," he said.

He gave this account: In the first days of October, Mrs. Nixon slipped on the floor of a bathroom in a San Francisco hotel. A doctor taped her injured ribs, and she continued campaigning despite the pain.

"Pat would go to women's receptions with as many as 1,500 to 3,000 women present," the source said.

"It was painful to shake hands and be on her feet for hours, but she did it because she didn't want to disappoint any of the women who came out to see her. She was a real trouper."

He said she had recovered completely long before election day.

Since the election, in which her husband was defeated by Gov. Brown, Mrs. Nixon has been in virtual seclusion at her home in nearby Trousdale Estates.

She and the Nixon daughters, Tricia and Julie, joined Nixon in Bermuda for the Thanksgiving holidays but they returned home soon, cationing in the Bahamas.

Toastmasters to Hear Five

Five speakers will address Gavel Club 11 of Toastmasters International Monday evening at the Rig Restaurant.

The speakers, Bob O'Donnell, Al Herman, Chuck Lagerstrom, Herb DeBoer and Tony Holly, are members of the club. Under Toastmaster rules, members rotate at speaking, judging and conducting meetings.

Red General Blasts Grafters, Mossbacks in Armed Forces

MOSCOW (UPI)—The political commissar of the Soviet armed forces called Saturday for a drive against immoral behavior, lack of discipline and embezzlement in the nation's armed services.

General of the Army A. A. Yepishev also complained that numerous top-ranking Soviet officers had not adjusted their training methods to rocket warfare.

"Some of our officers, generals and admirals, still fail to give up old methods in educating the troops—giving up everything which proved to be absolutely inadmissible in connection with rocket and nuclear weapons," he said.

YEPISHEV'S call was published in an article in the military newspaper, Red Star. It followed a similar article by First Deputy Defense Minister Vasily Chuykov calling for great party influence in the services.

The article asserted the party's guiding role in the armed forces. It also followed a general tightening of party control in the national economy ordered at the November meeting of the party's Central Committee.

Yepishev, who is the boss of the political direction of the armed forces, said that among the tasks of the Communist Party was that of activating "the sentiment of personal responsibility" and eliminating abuses of discipline and moral behavior.

HE DID NOT elaborate on these but he added, "in the army and in the fleet, too, we have cases of embezzlement of funds and material resources."

"These facts cannot be tolerated any longer. We must attain a state where every Communist, Young Communist League member and military worker is a paragon of honesty," he said.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev revealed to the recent meeting of the Central Committee that an extensive amount of embezzlement was going on in the economy.

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- C. Quilted red polka-dot duster with lace trim. Cotton challis 4-6x \$9.00. 8-14 \$10.00. Teens S, M, L, \$12.00. Matching pajamas 4-14 \$4.00. Teens S, M, L, \$5.00.
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Chest Contributions, Pledges at \$844,698

Pledges and contributions to the Community Chest campaign had reached \$844,698 Saturday with increasing pressure being brought on workers and contributors to make Wednesday the deadline for attaining the \$1,070,108 goal.

Robinson A. Reid, campaign chairman, said that the campaign would be extended for the rest of the month should the goal not be reached.

"Since this goal is only the minimum amount needed by our 33 agencies," he stated, "we definitely are not quitting until everyone has been contacted for a gift."

The annual awards dinner planned for Wednesday evening in the Lafayette Hotel International Ballroom will feature two different groups

of talented musicians, according to Daniel Farnham, who is in charge of the affair.

Inez Guirey, one of the members of the Salvation Army's youth groups who was chosen to be Miss Campaign for 1962, will make the bronze plaque presentations to those businesses whose employees, executives and firm gifts exceeded individual goals set for them.

Name of the winner of the Man of the Year award will be revealed at the conclusion of the event.

At the end of the week division percentages of quotas were: Residential, 82; major gifts, 80; government and education, 77; harbor, 73; professional, 61; Lakewood business, 59; oil, 58; industrial, 57; financial, 56; retail, 53; commercial, 48; downtown, 43; Belmont Shore business, 40.

British Cleric Raps Yule Card Trends

BLACKBURN, England (UPI)—Dr. C. Claxton, Anglican bishop of Blackburn, said he had to hunt all over town to find Christmas cards with angels and shepherds on them.

"Robins and stagecoaches on cards are pretty," the bishop said. "But we celebrate Christ's birth, not that of the robin."

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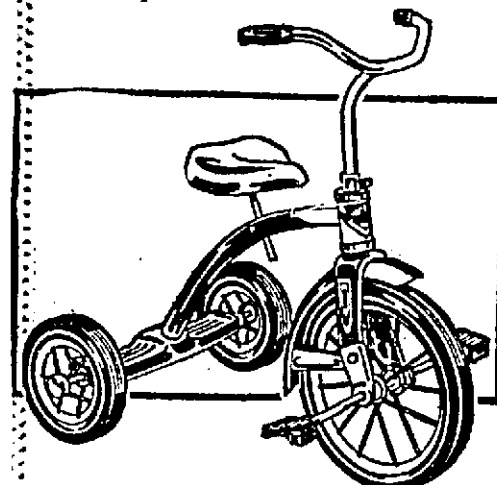
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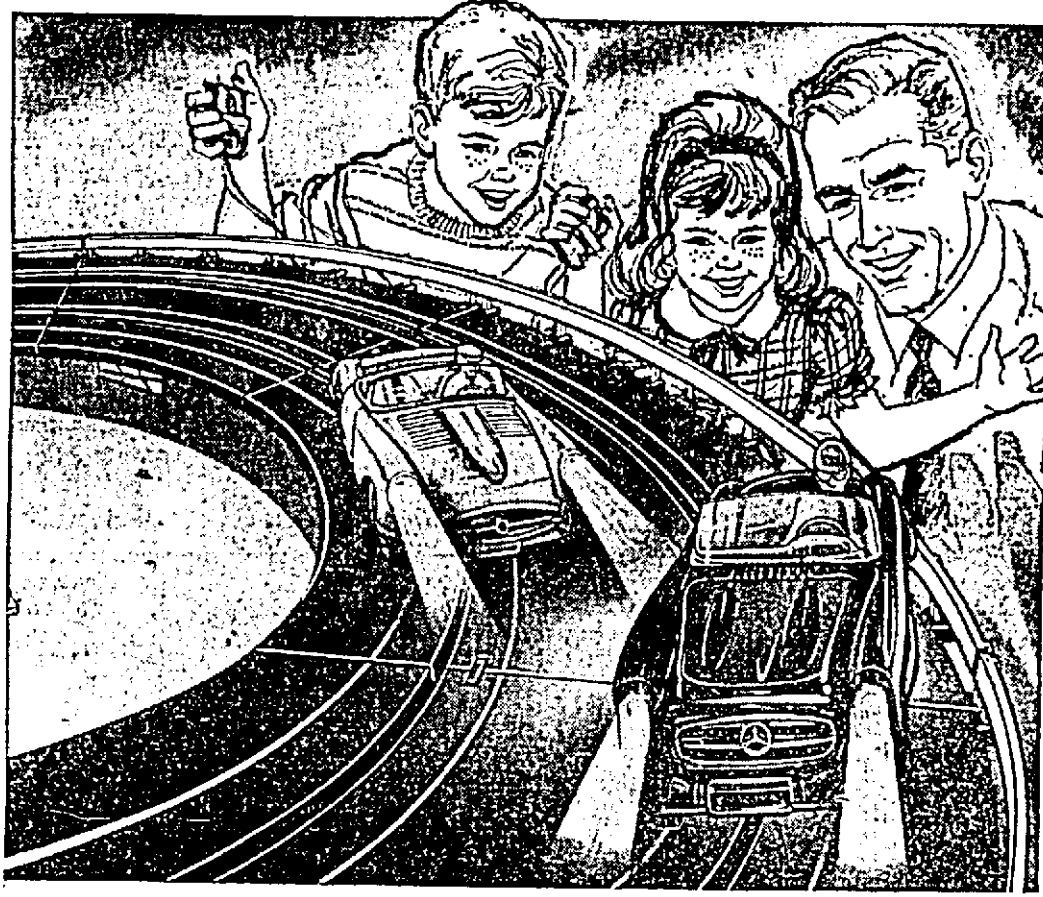


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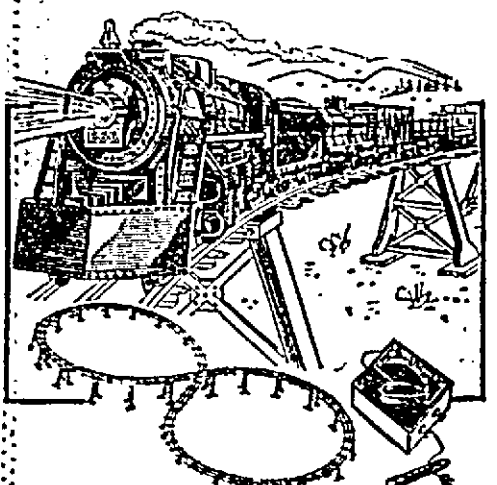


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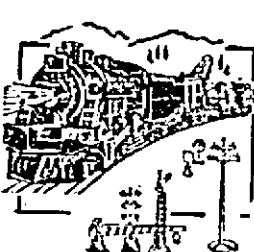
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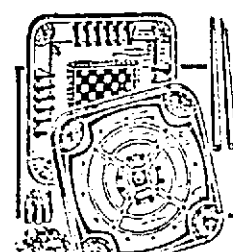
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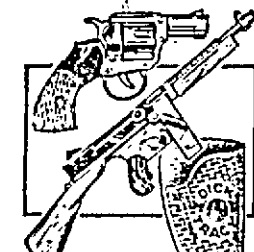
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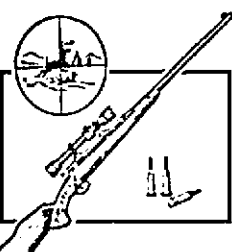
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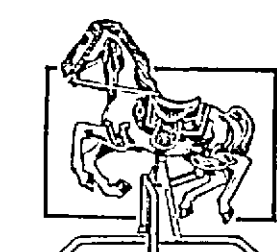
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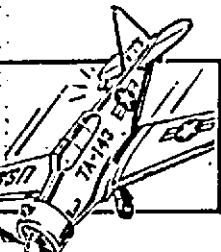
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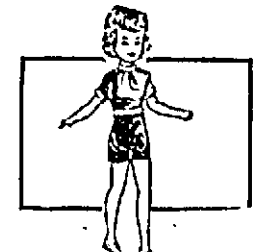
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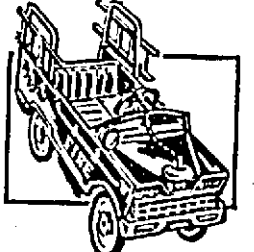
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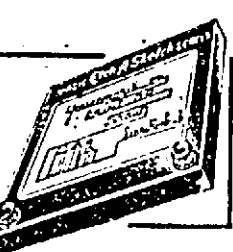
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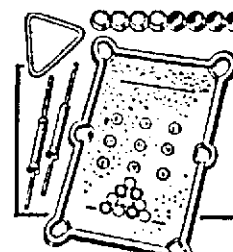
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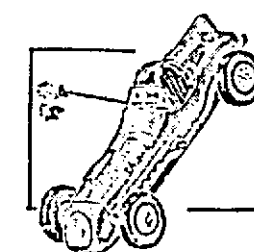
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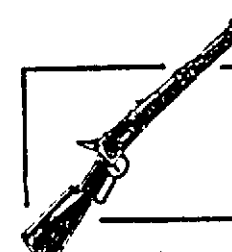
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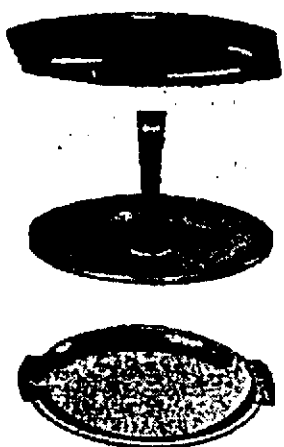


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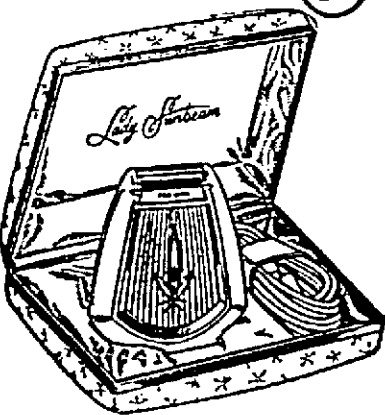


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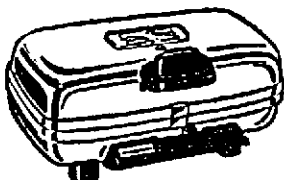
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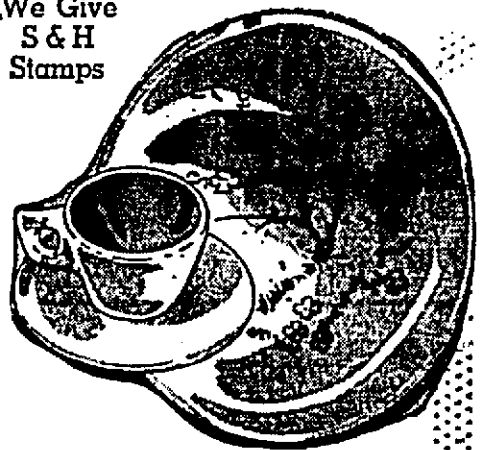
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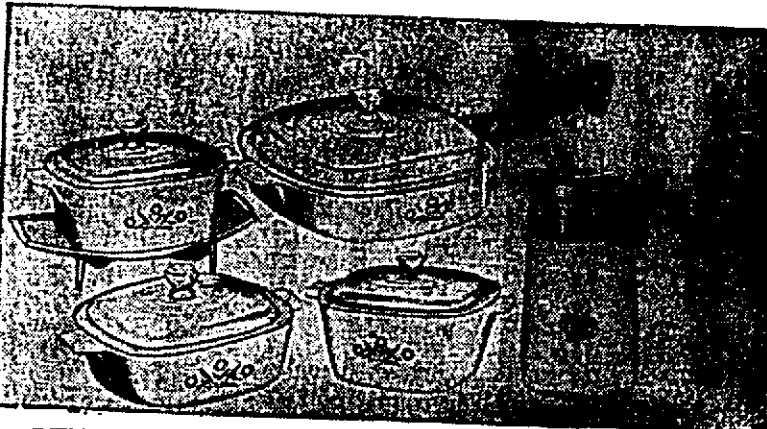


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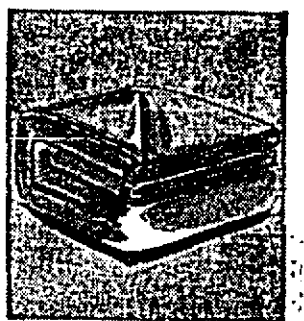
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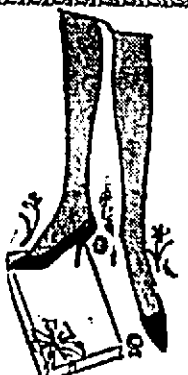


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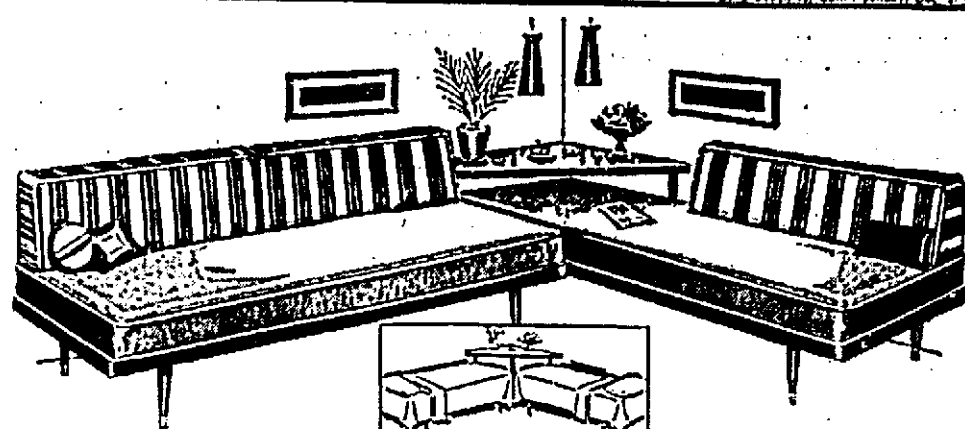
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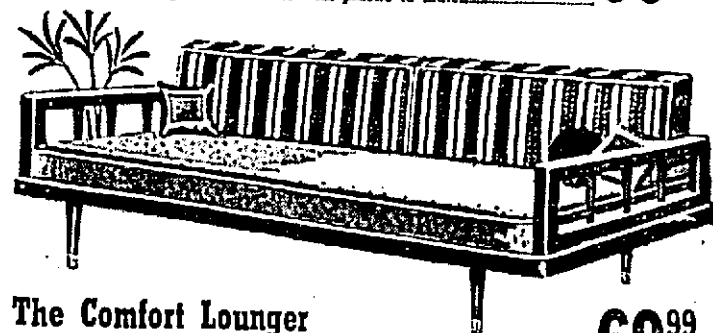
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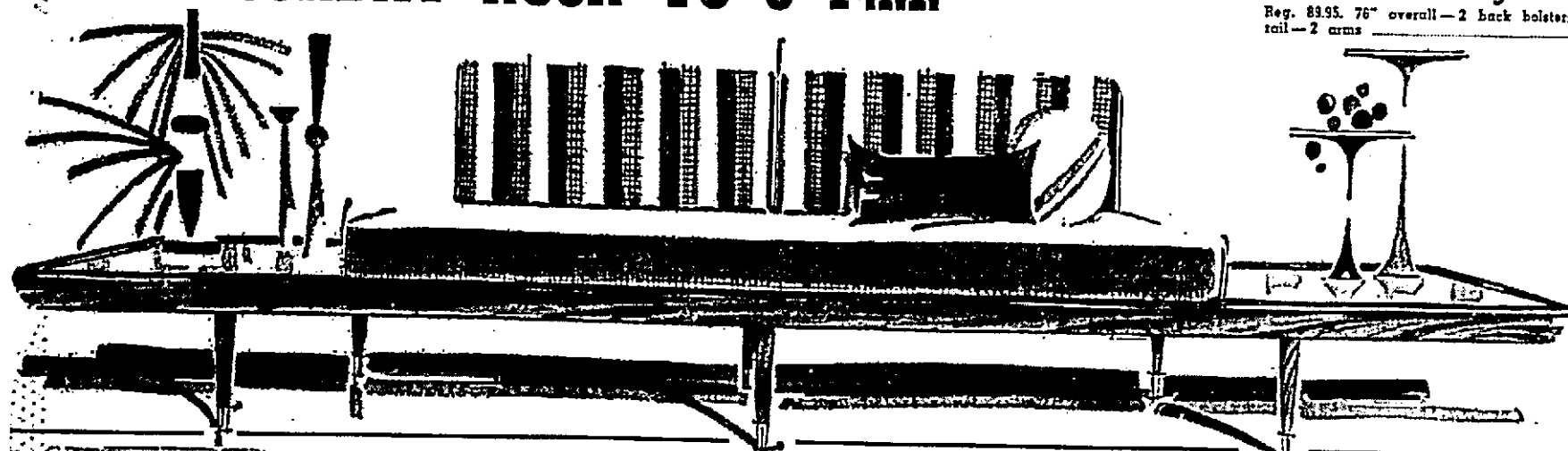
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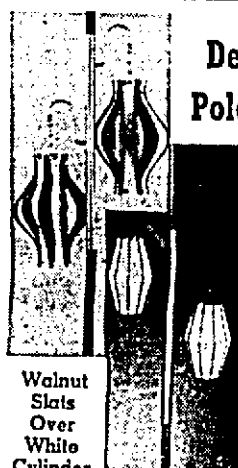
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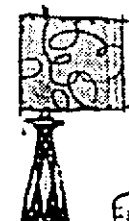
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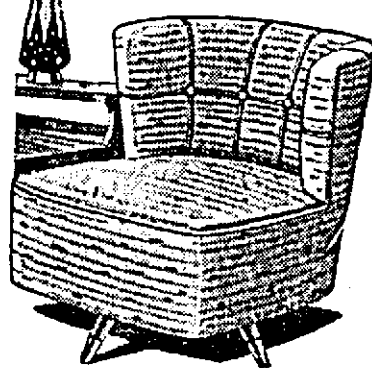
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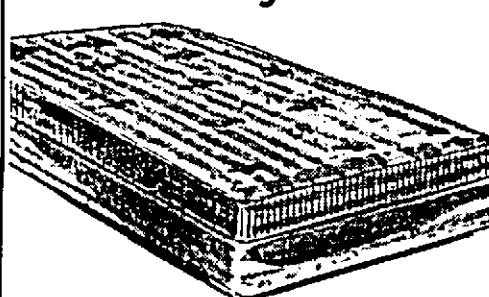
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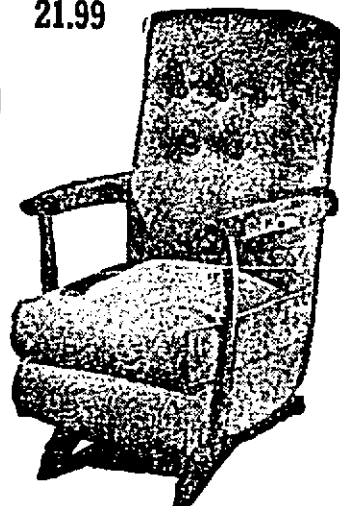
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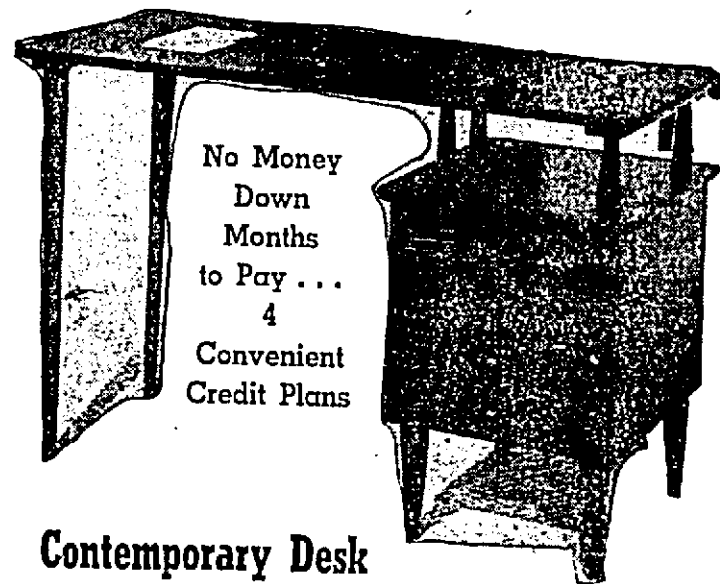


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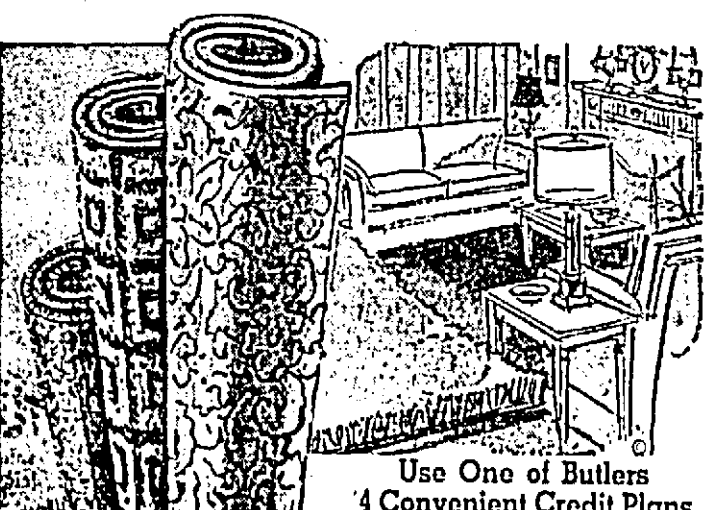
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Woman Bircher Leads Book-Ban Drive

By CHARLES RIDGWAY

A silver-haired woman member of the John Birch Society is the spark behind the religious battle to ban "Temptation" from library shelves.

Target of the rapidly growing campaign is "The Last Temptation of Christ," a novel written nearly ten years ago by the critically acclaimed Greek author, the late Nikos Kazantzakis.

Miss Irma K. Bethune, of Arcadia, frankly admits she started the drive which has now spread to Long Beach, Santa Ana, Newport Beach and scores of other Southland communities. "I picked up the book in a supermarket," she says. "I was so shocked by its blasphemy I couldn't eat my dinner."

She enlisted the aid of "other Christians from all walks of life," she says. She heatedly denies the group is connected with the ultraright Birch group, but other Birch members are connected with the campaign in other areas.

THE GROUP has been able to arouse, through a letter of quotations from the controversial book, a large number of clergymen who have labeled it "blasphemous, pornographic and sacrilegious."

On the other hand, librarians, following anticensorship policies of the American Library Association, are standing firm against the ban demands.

ONLY IN Long Beach has the drive shown signs of immediate success. Four of the nine City Councilmen here, although delaying a decision until Tuesday, indicated they might support removal of the book from Long Beach libraries.

Public reaction, following the Council discussion, however, has been generally opposed to the censorship, city officials report.

THE LONG BEACH Council of Churches has

called a special session of its executive committee for early Tuesday morning to consider a stand on the book. Executive Secretary Rev. Robert Walker said many ministers oppose attempts at public censorship, while others are demanding action against the book.

The protest here, initiated by Mrs. D. W. Hanna of 4237 Heather Road, in a brief letter to City Council, was supported by Rev. Lawrence R. Eyres of First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

IN SANTA ANA, protests from two ministers were considered by the Library Board there at its Wednesday meeting. The board also delayed its decision until its December meeting.

Librarians throughout the two counties say they are deeply concerned over the threat to freedom of choice in reading and reviewed the situation at a Library Executives Association meeting in Los Angeles Tuesday.

NOT SINCE the publication of Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry" in 1927 has any religious (or sacrilegious) book created so much furor.

Long Beach Librarian Blanche Collins, in a report prepared by her and City Manager John R. Mansell, declared "We regret that any book on our shelves seems offensive to any individual. However, we must accept the responsibility of the library in relation to freedom to read."

FOR MISS BETHUNE and her coworkers, however, the book is evidence of "hidden and violent forces dedicated to making this something other than a Christian country."

"There's more than academic reasons behind the refusal of librarians to remove the book," she said. Her protest, which she

says brought removal of the book from two stores, was rejected by the Arcadia librarian, Homer Fletcher. His five-man board reaffirmed its policy against censorship on religious or political grounds.

MISS BETHUNE, is supported by "The Watch Dogs of Freedom" headed by Wilbur E. Smith, an offshoot of the Arcadia American Legion's Americanism program.

Smith, a retired resident of Arcadia, spends his time speaking on "Communist dangers," and frequently attacks the U.S. Supreme Court.

THE COURT, incidentally, already has held, in effect, that there is no such thing as "blasphemy" in an open society.

In a 1952 decision on an Italian movie, challenged "blasphemous" the high court declared: "The state has no legitimate interest in protecting any or all religions from views distasteful to them . . . and it is not the business of government in our nation to sur-

press real or imagined attacks upon a particular religious doctrine whether they appear in publications, speeches or motion pictures."

IN THEIR letter to the clergy, the "Watch Dogs" noted that Kazantzakis, who once missed the Nobel prize by one vote for a similar book, depicts Mary Magdalene as a prostitute and in a dream sequence depicts Christ as the "husband" of both Mary and Martha.

It quotes other passages which depict Christ's "human" struggle to realize his true identity.

The quotations, although brief and out of context, are perhaps no more shocking to the average Christian than a complete reading of the book, although they do fail to differentiate between real and dreamed incidents in the book or to include passages which many critics consider highly inspiring.

THE NOVEL has been given many favorable reviews, even in Catholic and Protestant magazines,

pointing out, as did the author, that the work is not a biography of Christ but a fictitious "expression of the struggle between flesh and spirit in all men."

Kazantzakis' book, translated and published in this country by Simon & Schuster in 1960, and in paperback edition a year later, also includes a short biography of the author. It explains the background of his unusual religious conceptions. In various phases of his life, which ended in 1957 following a visit to China, he had followed many political and religious beliefs, including Buddhism, communism and several forms of Christianity.

MANY OF the ministers, including Long Beach's Rev. Eyres, admitted they had read only the excerpts supplied by the "Watch Dogs."

Dr. W. Joseph Hemphill of the San Gabriel Union Church said, however, in putting his church behind the ban campaign, "You don't have to drink all the swill to know it's swill."

REVEREND Jay R. Weener, of Santa Ana's

Parkview Reformed Church, said he read it and found the "particularly revolting aspect was that it besmirches the character of Jesus Christ . . ."

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One Look and K Calls Abstractionists Sick

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev Saturday paid his first visit to a Soviet abstract-painting exhibition and angrily denounced the artists and their works as "pathological."

"One isn't able to tell if they were drawn by the hand of a man or smeared by the tail of a donkey," was Khrushchev's verdict.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that Khrushchev, accompanied by most of the Communist Party's top brass, inspected the works of a few "so-called abstractionists."

THE AGENCY did not say where the exhibit was nor who the artists were.

It reported that Khrushchev said after viewing the works:

"One cannot look at this daubing on canvas, deprived of meaning, content and shape without a feeling of indignation and bewilderment."

"These pathological vagaries represent in themselves

miserable imitation of the corrupt, formalistic art of the bourgeoisie West."

KHRUSHCHEV listened to the artists' explanations of their works, Tass related. It described their remarks as "incomprehensible babbling demonstrating the spiritual poverty of the authors of these 'works'."

Khrushchev then scolded the artists, saying:

"Such 'creative activity' is alien to our people and they reject it. People who call themselves painters and create such pictures should think this over . . . they should understand their mistakes and work for the people."

Burglars Take TV

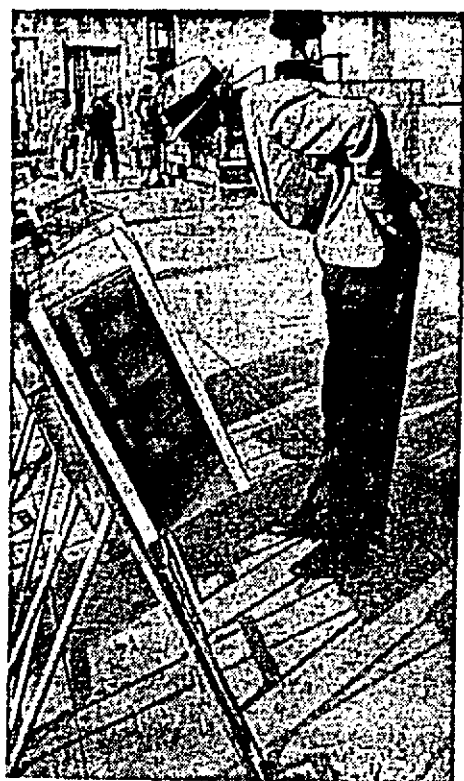
Burglars carted off a heavy television-radio-record player console after they entered the home of John A. Roosevelt, 4230 Ransom St. while he slept, police said Saturday.



NOW What?

THOSE BIG BLACK headlines seem a little bigger and blacker these days, what with the Cuban crisis, invasion in India and other urgent events exploding on an uneasy world almost hourly. The vibrant attitudes of these headline readers reflect the mingled fascination and dismay with which most people greet the arrival of each day's edition on the newsstands. What next? See tomorrow's newspaper.

—Staff Photos by Roger Carr

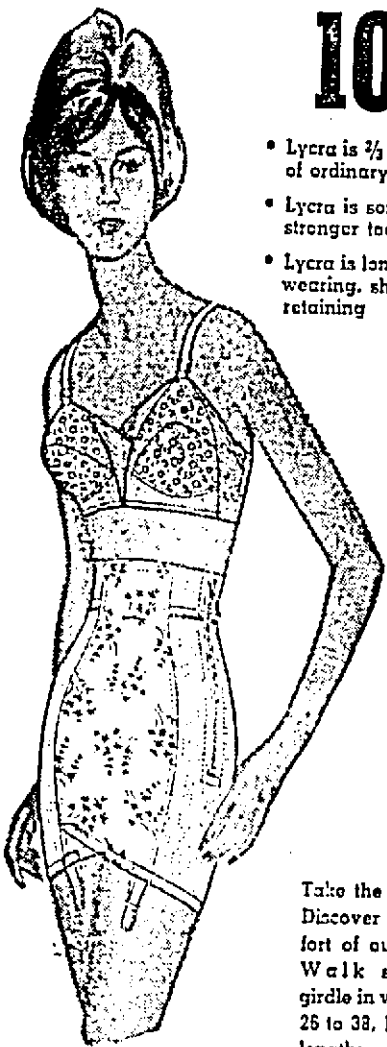


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Fallout Shelter List Is Updated

An up-to-date list of approved fallout shelters, including numerous additions within the last three weeks, was issued Saturday by the Long Beach Civil Defense Office.

The 66 shelters, virtually all of which have been officially marked, will accommodate almost 50,000 persons.

Shelters for about 10,000 are now stocked with survival supplies, it was announced by Ivar Peterson, assistant civil defense director. (These are identified on the list below by a single asterisk.)

Survival supplies are on order from the federal Civil Defense Office, and are expected to arrive soon, for other shelters. (Indicated below by double asterisks.)

Hospitals with shelters are not listed. City policy is that such institutions should give priority to patients in an emergency.

ALL THE SHELTERS listed below have a rating of 100 or more—meaning that persons in them will be at least 100 times safer than outdoors.

In line with a new federal directive, city workers also

will begin marking substantial shelters with a rating of 40 or better. All these will have the word "minimum" added to the markers to distinguish them from fully approved shelters. None will be stocked with supplies.

The new list follows:

Wilson High Auditorium, 900 Ximenes Ave., 37.
Pacific Coast Club, 950 E. Ocean, 900.
Olive Ave. Bldg., 26 Alameda Ave., 87.
Local Theater Stage, 310 E. 3rd St., 51.
1st Lutheran Church, 944 Linden Ave., 37.
Morgan Hall, 811 Locust Ave., 106.
Presbyterian Bldg., 117 E. 8th St., 121.
Press-Telegram Bldg., 454 Pine Ave., 41.
U.S. Post Office, 318 Long Beach Blvd., 1470.
Times Bldg., 215 Long Beach Blvd., 743.
State of Calif. Off. Bldg., 226 E. 3rd St., 299.
Store Bldg., 548 Pine Ave., 120.
Baker Bros., 147 E. Broadway, 429.
E. Pioneer Co., 270 Pine Ave., 123.
Farmers & Merch. Bank Bldg., 220 Pine Ave., 123.
Sears Roebuck & Co., 410 Long Beach Blvd., 447.
Bank of America, 350 Pine Ave., 237.
Insurance Exchange Bldg., 233 E. Broadway, 131.
Humboldt Music Co., 135 E. 3rd St., 52.
Fed. Savings Park Garage, 245 Elm Ave., 26.
Sav-On Drug Store, 400 Pine Ave., 229.
West Coast Fox Theater, 231 E. Ocean, 200.
Tracy Theater, 225 E. Seaside Blvd., 41.
Desmond's Warehouse, 142 E. Broadway, 40.
Breakers International, 219 E. Ocean, 84.
Lafayette Hotel, 145 Linden Ave., 414.
Alexander Hotel, 105 Locust Ave., 50.
Artisan Apt., 12 Atlantic Ave., 16.
Ocean Center Bldg., 100 W. Ocean Blvd., 34.
County Court Bldg., 415 W. Ocean, 2720.
Pub. Safety Bldg., 400 W. Broadway, 2212.
Hubbard Apts., 319 W. Broadway, 71.
Hearthside Bldg., 19 Pine Ave., 121.
Central Bldg., 172 W. 1st St., 124.
Bulfinch Dept. Store Garage, 121 W. 1st St., 1200.
Bulfinch Dept. Store, 145 Pine Ave., 100.
YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., 95.
Vets Memorial Bldg., 245 W. Broadway, 100.
Broadmore Apts., 528 Cedar Ave., 149.
City of Long Beach Garage, 243 Chestnut Ave., 100.
Walker's Dept. Store, 425 Pine Ave., 120.
Woodworth, 345 Pine Ave., 542.
Willmore Apts., 215 W. 3rd St., 410.
Newberry Dept. Store, 433 Pine Ave., 100.
Pac. Vegetable Oil Refinery, 303 Henry Ford Ave., 47.
Gran Elevator, 841 Main Bldg., 157.
Procter & Gamble, 1401 W. 7th St., 752.
California Cold Storage, 425 W. Anaheim, 107.
Wash. Jr. Hi Admin. Bldg., 1450 Cedar Ave., 33.
Lido Pkwy High Aud., 1400 Atlantic Ave., 83.
Commissioner, Gen. Bldg., 2027 E. Anaheim, 35.
Broadway Dept. Store, 2100 Bellflower Blvd., 85.
S. C. Money Dept. Store, 2124 Bellflower Blvd., 1201.
Sav-On Drug Store, 2144 Bellflower Blvd., 543.
L. B. State College, 6101 E. 7th St., 229.
Clayton Bldg., 677 Science Bldg., 122.
Michigan High, 2800 Snowden Ave., 444.
L. B. Airport Admin. Bldg., 2365 Lake Wood Blvd., 180.
L. B. City College, 4901 E. Carson Ave., 419.
St. Ann's Church, 451 Audubon, 462.
Jordan High Aud., 4200 Atlantic Ave., 407.
Spring St. Auto Tunnel, 5140 Lincoln Park Underground Parking, 1000.

40 Department Heads in L.A. to Get Pay Hikes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Some 40 city department heads will get a 5 1/2 per cent pay raise on Jan. 6.

The raise will increase the city payroll expense by \$19,000 for the last six months of the fiscal year, which ends June 30. Previously, the City Council had voted a 5 1/2 per cent raise for more than 18,000 city employees, including policemen and firemen.

L.B. Home Looted

A pistol, ammunition, two cameras, a ring, an electric shaver and a radio were reported stolen Saturday from the home of Donald J. Bain, 1030 Magnolia Ave.

Yellowjack Peril Seen by Doctor

CHICAGO (AP)—A spokesman for the American Medical Association contended Saturday the United States is "senselessly flirting with an epidemic outbreak" of yellow fever.

Dr. Raymond L. White, director of environmental medicine for the AMA said nature has rarely spawned a more deadly beast than a little mosquito named Aedes Aegypti. The breed has devastated whole cities and destroyed armies.

White said medical science has virtually exterminated the insect in its ancestral haunts of South and Central America but that it still maintains one vast stronghold—a 300,000 square mile area sweeping from North Carolina to Texas.

HERE, WHITE says, it ranges virtually unchecked and unhindered—"a health menace of immense proportions."

The doctor said officials of the Pan American Health Organization believe that as long as the great storehouse of mosquitoes remains in the southern United States, the shaky balance of power that keeps yellow fever at bay in the western hemisphere can collapse in a deadly and unnecessary epidemic.

He presented this picture in a statement:

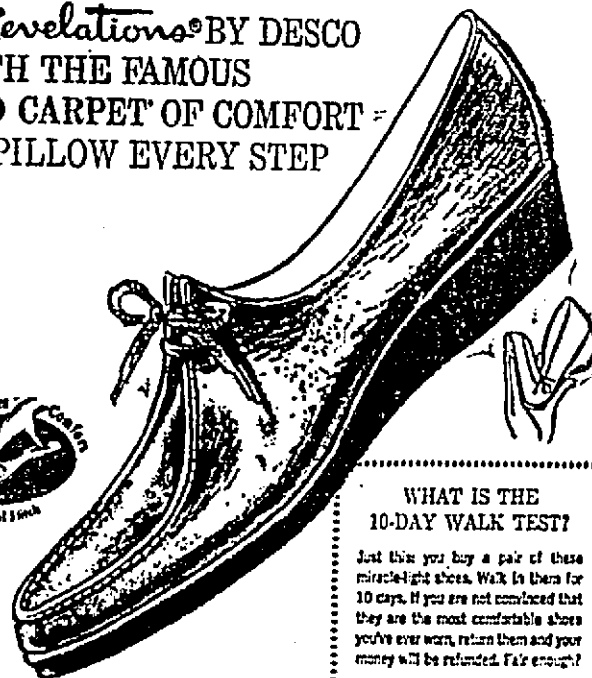
The U.S. has the mosquitoes but they are not infected with the yellow fever virus. On the other hand, much of Latin America has an apparently inexhaustible supply of the virus but has stamped out most of its aegypti mosquitoes. This has forced yellow fever back into the jungles where it poses no epidemic threat.

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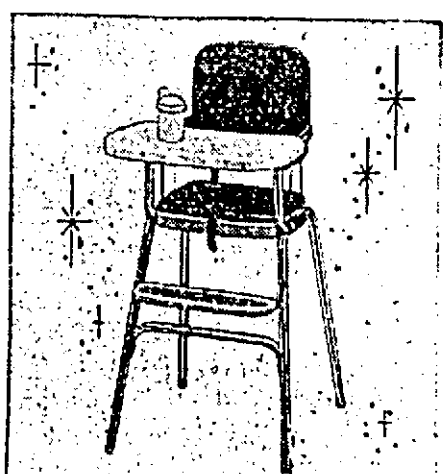


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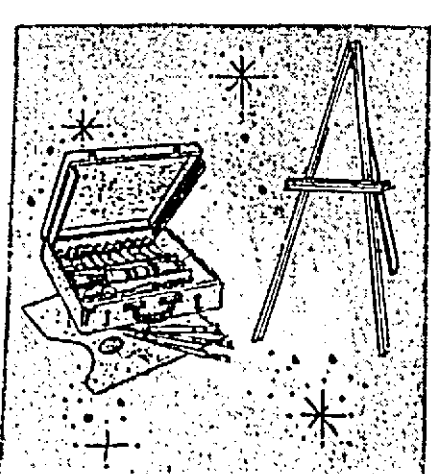
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Recognition of Alcoholism as Disease Could Speed Recoveries

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP)—Alcoholism is "a disease as respectable as cancer or tuberculosis."
And "it is no more painful for the alcoholic to stop drinking, through the aid of modern drugs, than it is for a woman to have a baby."

Public realization of these two facts could speed the recovery of thousands of alcoholics, declares R. Brinkley Smithers, president of the National Council on Alcoholism, Inc.

"The sooner alcoholism is treated, the better the chances for a good recovery," Smithers said in an interview during Alcoholism Information Week, sponsored by the council.

One severe roadblock is the stigma attached to alcoholism as the drinker's own fault, and a sign of moral or character weakness, he said. A second

is the pain when the alcoholic tries to quit without medical aid.

SMITHERS SAYS: "The public must come really to feel it is no disgrace to become an alcoholic. If doctor or other knowledgeable person tells someone that he is suffering from alcoholism, the person must recognize he has a legitimate illness. He should react in a manner similar to a person who is told that the lump on his body is cancer."

"In other words, the patient's reaction must be, 'What can I do, doctor, to get well?'"
Drinking is socially acceptable, legal and even a sign of prestige among some groups, Smithers point out.

But about one of 15 drinkers becomes an alcoholic, unable to control his drinking. This means

five million Americans are alcoholics.

SMITHERS TERMS the alcoholic "the world's sickest man if he has been drinking a long time. He's trapped in a squirrel cage—he lives to drink, and he drinks to live."

His mind is in a fog. If he comes out of his stupor, he's full of remorse, but craves a drink. He may have the dry heaves, palpitations, every ache and pain in the body, plus remorse."

The first 24 hours of non-drinking are the worst, he adds, and the alcoholic who tries to go it alone suffers terrible agonies, feeling as though "he's flying apart in all directions."

But if he goes to a hospital or a doctor, newer drugs can relieve many of these symptoms, and "in most cases, quitting drink is less painful than child-

birth."

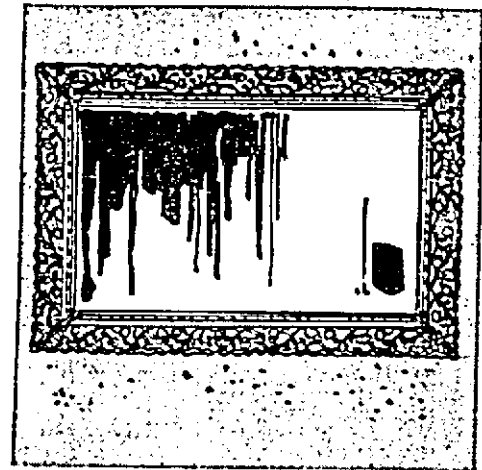
In about five days the alcoholic loses his compulsion but not his desire to drink, Smithers explains. From then on, he must resist the temptation to take a first drink, for that could trigger another episode of completely uncontrolled drinking.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS or psychotherapy, or both, can help him resist, and time is on his side, and "it becomes easier."

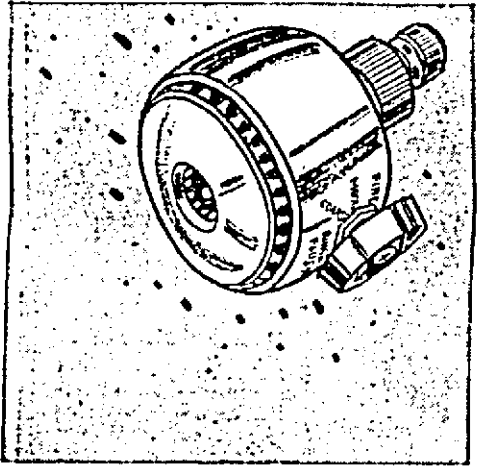
Some 3,000 voluntary hospitals in the United States treat alcoholism, and in many areas Blue Cross insurance plans pay for hospitalization for a few to 21 days, Smithers says.

Some 500,000 American men and women are recovered alcoholics, living useful, normal and even successful lives.

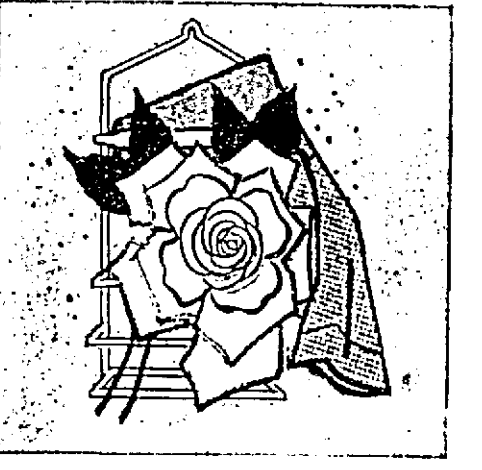
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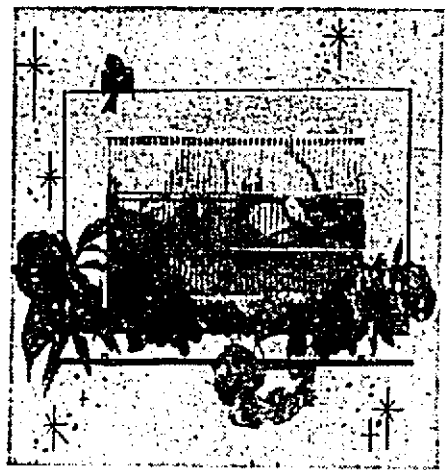
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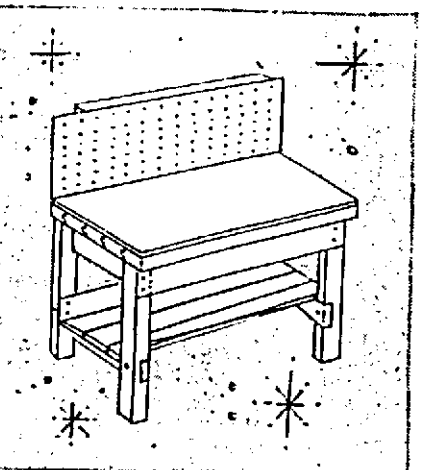
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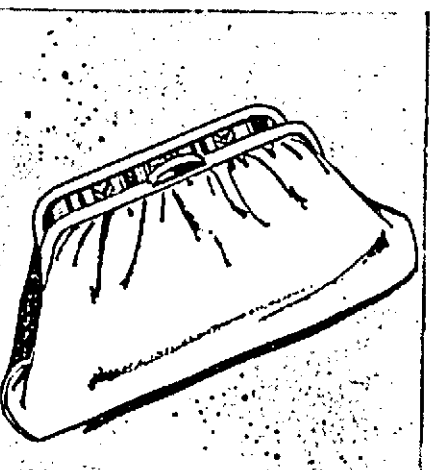
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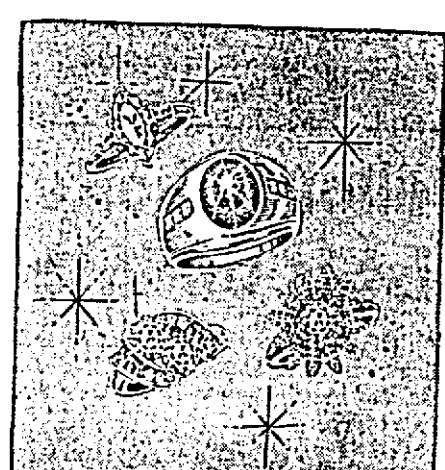
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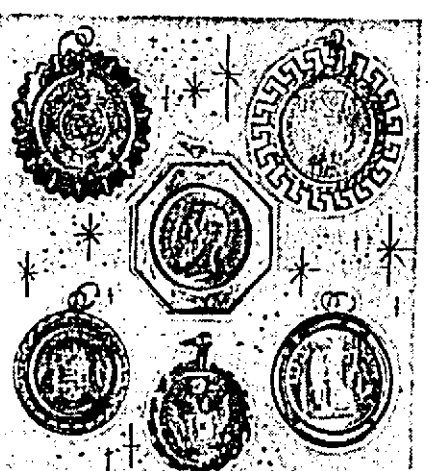
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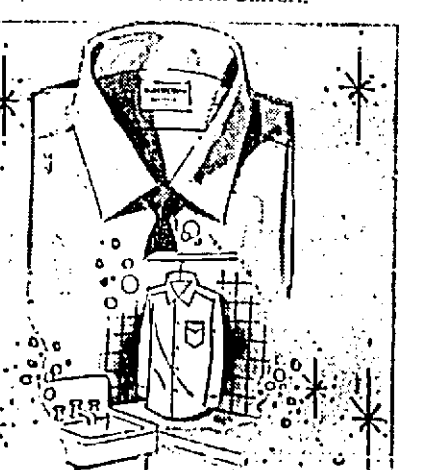
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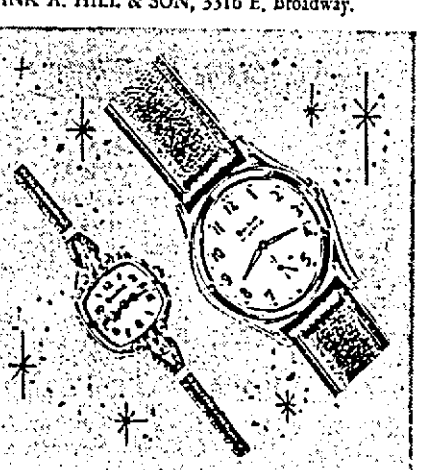
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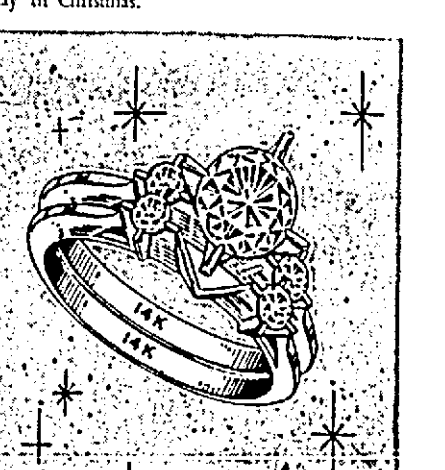
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Bacteria, Weeds Seen Atom-War Winner

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If there should be a nuclear world war, bacteria, scum and weeds would inherit large parts of the earth. That is the inference of research results recently reported by George M. Woodwell of the Brookhaven National Laboratory Upton, N.Y. Radioactivity, loosed upon the world by a global nuclear war would be a calamity not merely to people and animals. It also would boom much of the plant life upon which all human and animal life depends. RECENT research, according to Woodwell, shows that plants, like animals, vary in sensitivity to radiation. Among the more sensitive plants is the pitch pine. Among the more resistant are bacteria, algae (the stuff of pond scum), and fungi (molds, mushrooms, toadstools, smuts, rusts). Woodwell and his co-workers found that large plants which reproduce slowly, such as trees, appear to suffer most from radiation. And trees in their reproductive phase are more sensitive than mature trees which have ceased to bear seeds and are simply vegetating. Moreover, plants which

have been injured by radiation seem to be more liable than others to damage from parasitical insects which feed on their leaves. In a forest area where different kinds of vegetation flourished, Woodwell and his colleagues set up a powerful radiation source. It was Cesium-137, a product of atomic fission. The radiation exposure levels in Roentgen units, were hundreds of times greater than those from worldwide bomb test fallout but were similar to those which would result locally from explosions in a nuclear war. After six months, most of the trees in the 40-yard circle were dead or had suffered severe damage. In a report to the American Association For The Advancement Of Science, Woodwell said: "IT IS clear that exposures in excess of 1,000 Roentgens delivered over any period of less than six months would cause severe damage to pitch-pine forests and probably to other gymnosperm forests (Conifers) as well. "Parallel damage would occur in oak forests at exposures in excess of 10,000 Roentgens." "The hypothesis seems ten-

able" Woodwell added, "that small organisms with wide ecological amplitudes and high rates of reproduction—in short, weeds and other organisms frequently considered pestiferous because of their persistence under persecution—have survival advantage under conditions of long-term exposure to ionizing radiation over large organisms with longer life cycles." In other words, if nuclear war should destroy the forests, there still would be weeds on the face of the earth, and scum and mold.

Claim Bottlers Took Beer Home

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Three bottlers at a San Francisco brewery have been accused before a U.S. commissioner of taking their work home with them. Treasury Department alcohol and tobacco tax unit agents said they caught the three hauling dozens of cases of beer to their cars. Agents found another 210 cases, 5,040 cans, in the homes of the three. George H. Sherman, 30; John Telesko, 47, and Louis Gonzales, 32, were charged with illegal possession of tax-unpaid fermented malt liquor.

USC Professor Predicts Slight Business Decline

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A USC professor of finance said trends here, according to Saturday indicators of local business trends show "a leveling or slight decline in business in mid-1963, followed by a resumption of economic growth in this area." Preston Martin, of the USC Graduate School of Business Administration, said he has developed a system of nine local "predictors" of business conditions which "show weaknesses similar to national indicators." Consistent with historical trends here, according to Martin, the slight dip indicated for the national economy is also indicated for Southern California, perhaps beginning in March, 1963. The professor's forecasts are based on data available on these local trend indicators: 1) the dollar liabilities of business failures; and 2) the number of these failures in Southern California; 3) average work week of production workers; 4) average hours of overtime.

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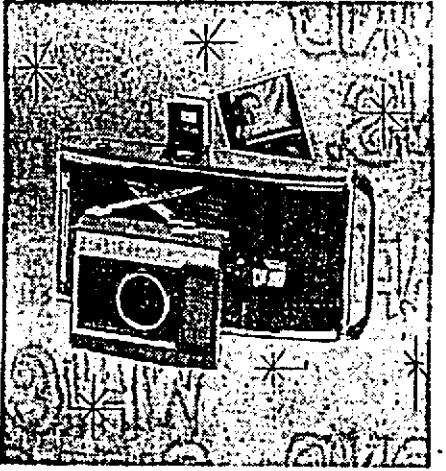
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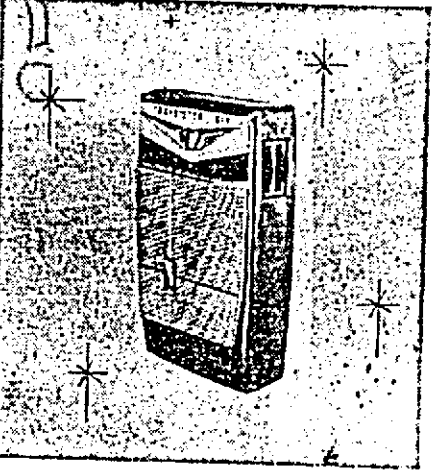
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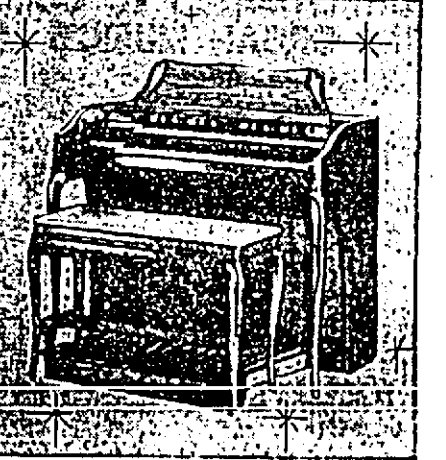
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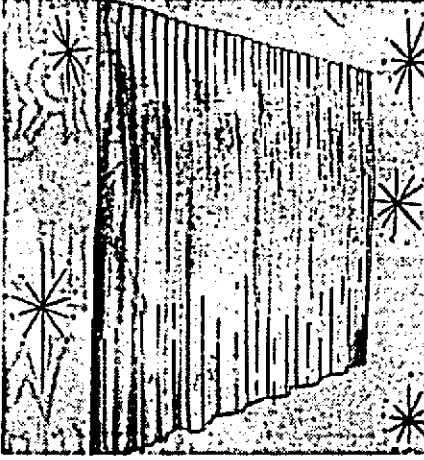
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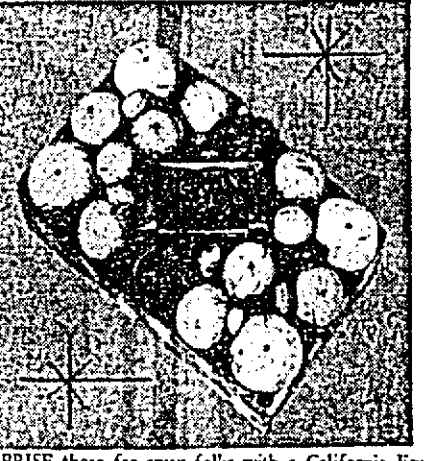
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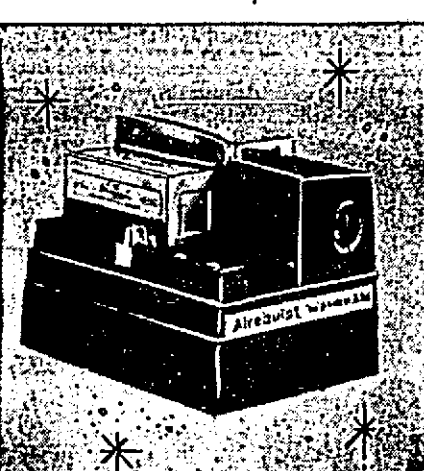
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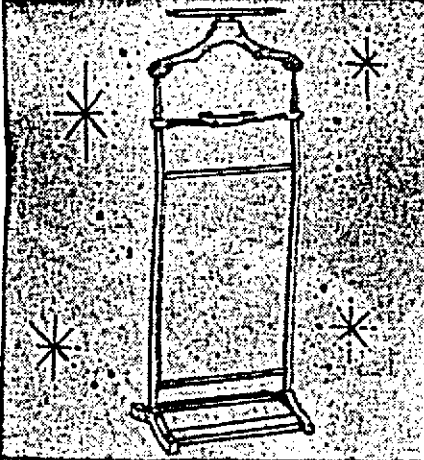
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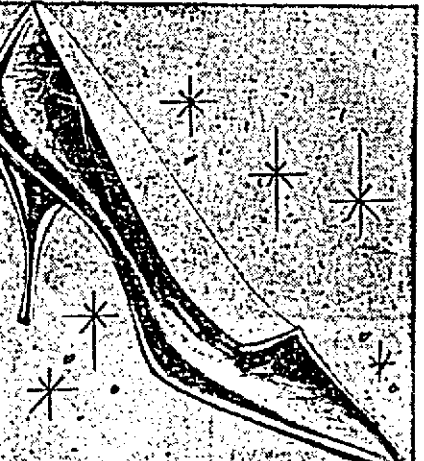
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\$150 Million West Berlin Housing Project Starts

BERLIN (AP)—The ever optimistic West Berliners have begun a housing project that will take six years and cost \$150 million.

It is springing up within view of the barbed wire separating the southern border of the city from surrounding Communist East Germany.

Undeterred by threats to the city's future, the planners have forged steadily ahead with the project to turn 650 acres of open land into a bright new housing area in the Britz district.

IT HAS been temporarily dubbed "Gropius Stadt." Architect Walter Gropius, now an Ameri-

can citizen, was responsible for the general plan. Gropius was one of the original thinkers at Germany's famed Bauhaus School of Architecture at Weimar. It was shut down by Hitler and Gropius emigrated.

Gropius has had a big part in the postwar rebuilding of bomb-shattered Berlin.

His latest contribution, four years in the planning, will consist of 14,500 homes for 50,000 people. It will have churches, nine schools, eight nurseries, three shopping areas and three subway stations.

MOST OF the homes will be apartments of

one, two or three rooms—built for cheap rental with government funds. They are to be in buildings of 3, 8 and 14 stories.

Plans also provide for 234 individual homes to be sold at normal prices.

Some of the tree-lined streets will be reserved for pedestrians. A power station will provide central heating and eliminate the dirt associated with traditional coke heating.

BERLIN architects will carry through the plan under the supervision of Gropius.

He was on hand to give the traditional three taps with a mason's hammer on the foundation stone.

New Rocket Facility

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Plans for a new rocket facility in Florida, next month have been announced by Aerojet-General Corp., a subsidiary of the rocket facility near Miami, General Tire & Rubber Co.

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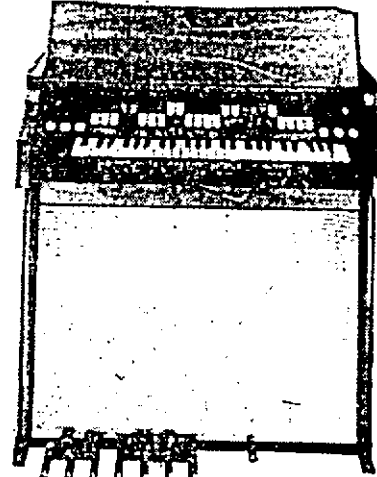
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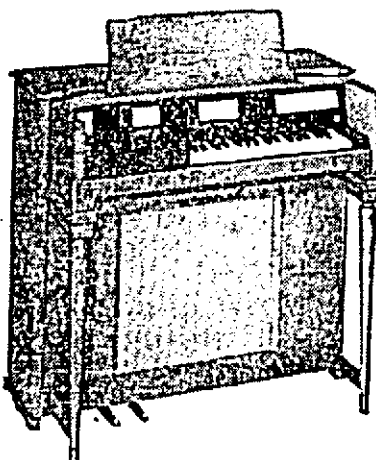
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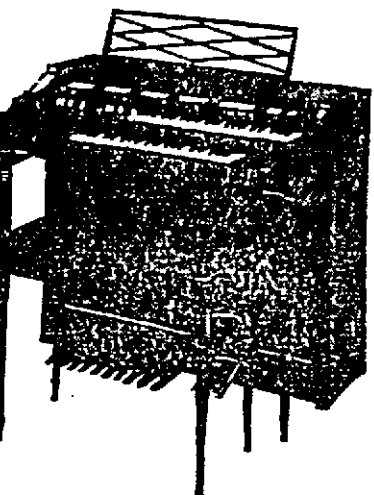
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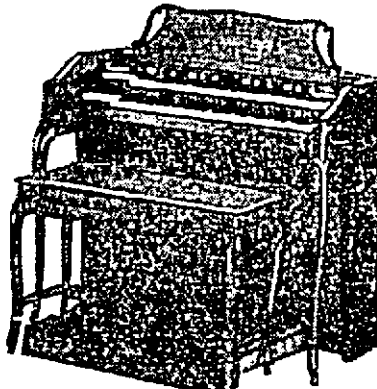
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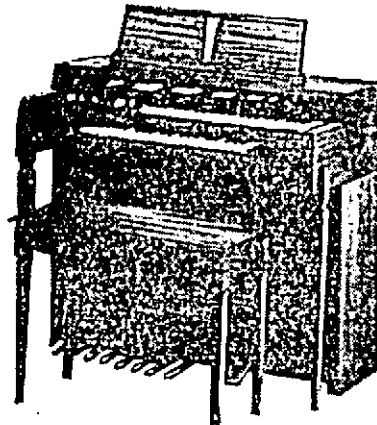
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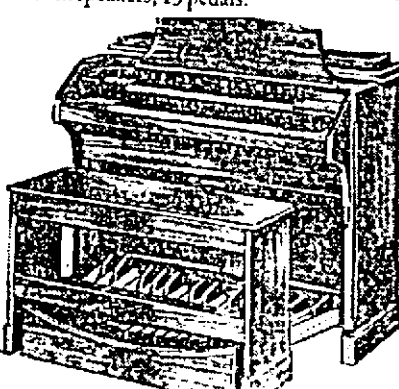
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FAMED 'DELLA ROBBI' WREATHS IN PRODUCTION

Boys Republic Filling Christmas Orders



ASSEMBLY LINE TECHNIQUE is employed at Boys Republic, Chino, where the famed "Della Robbia" Christmas wreaths are produced. For three weeks, classes and recreation programs are suspended and the gymnasium is converted into a factory while "citizens of the Republic" turn to for the annual pro-

By CHUCK RIDGWAY

Boys Republic, the youth-nation which turned a yuletide hobby into a world-famous export business, started production last week on "Della Robbia" Christmas wreaths—the school's principle means of survival.

Using native California foliage, seed pods and colorful fruit, the 130 citizens of the Republic turn out more than 30,000 reproductions of the 15th century ceramic wreaths each year.

Gathering pine cones and pods from lotus, jacaranda, yucca, cypress, cotton, liquid amber and bottle tree plants, which circle the wreaths, is a year-round, week-end occupation for residents of the junior nation near Chino.

BUT IN late November, the real excitement begins. The boys, with the help of women workers from the surrounding area, begin assembling and gilding the end product.

For three weeks, classes and recreation programs are abandoned.

Working in what once was a gymnasium, the boys turn sacks full of pods, which are only lawn clutters to most people, into glamorous decorations for doors and hearths throughout this and many other lands.

THIS YEAR, the Republic has added still another phase to its business—producing Christmas decorations for Buffum's Stores in Long Beach, Santa Ana and Pomona.

Included in the school's first attempt at store decorations are 21 Christmas trees ranging from 6 to 11 feet, 80 wreaths, from the Republic's usual 20 and 30-inch models to a giant six-foot circle, plus 180 feet of garlanding.

All are trimmed in the traditional natural decorations gathered by the boys in expeditions to the Imperial Valley, Ventura, San Francisco Valley and other areas throughout Southern California.

INITIATED in 1923 by the school's original benefactor, Mrs. Margaret Brewer Fowler following

a trip to Italy where she saw original 15th century Della Robbia wreaths, manufacture of the natural reproductions began as a hobby for decorating at the school.

When outsiders asked to buy wreaths, the school saw a way to encourage its belief in "Nothing without Labor" instead of depending entirely on charity for its existence.

Today, "Della Robbia" production accounts for one-third of the institution's income.

FOUNDED IN 1907, the Republic takes boys from broken homes—youngsters with problems in community and family adjustment—for training at the farm-school during high school years.

Youngsters elect their own paid officers—the pay amounts only to a little spending money.

Other paying jobs also are open to citizens of the Republic—working in the fields, kitchen, laundry or in the big dairy which supplies more than enough milk for the school. Under director Frank

Graves, the institution provides an accredited high school degree.

After earning citizenship during their first five weeks at the school, boys are eligible for week-end leaves to visit friends and families. Although many of the youngsters are referred to the Republic by juvenile courts, the school does not attempt to deal with serious mental disturbances or those with long juvenile crime records.

THE SCHOOL'S RECORD in helping boys adjust to society and prepare for successful lives, however, is unequaled.

Always the first lesson is that success depends on useful work. Nowhere is this more evident than in the "Della Robbia" production.

The results are there for all the boys to see. Among the school's list of regular wreath customers are hundreds of world famous people. Added to the list this year was astronaut Col. John H. Glenn Jr. and his wife.

Wreaths can be ordered from the Boys Republic, Chino and cost from \$8.50 to \$15.

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REMEMBER the discussion here, with readers chiming in, about ways to notify other motorists when their blinker lights are going without reason?

Now comes Dick King, L.B. office equipment man, with an idea based on the direct communication provided by the printed word.

Instead of frantic waving, twitching the fingers or making other gestures at the other driver, King just holds up a card to his car window after honking his horn for attention. It reads "Your Blinker Light is On."

On the other side of the card is printed the notification: "Your Door is Not Closed."

King says those are the two messages motorists are most likely to want to give to others.

THIS is a constructive idea which anyone with imagination can expand beautifully.

A driver might get a whole sheaf of cards with pertinent comments and messages that he finds himself occasionally wishing to convey to operators of other cars.

Such as:
YOU'RE A WILD LANE-CHANGER.

YOU'RE AT THE WHEEL—WHY DON'T YOU DRIVE? THAT WAS REAL COURT-ESY—THANKS FOR THE MEMORY.

I'M SORRY—I DIDN'T SEE YOU COMING.

Any reader can supply others.

But this is all in fun, Bro. King's message cards are probably enough. A driver could get so preoccupied in messaging others about their driving practices that he could forget his own and smash into the car ahead.

BY THE way, I had a little message exchange with occupants of another

car on E. Seventh St., the other day.

The other driver and I were proceeding abreast in two lanes when he decided to switch lanes. I happened to have my eye on him and swung out, being forced across the double line to avoid a good sideswiping. Fortunately, no car was coming from the other way at the moment.

Well, I quickly pulled up on the right side of the car and opened my window. Fellow riding with the driver opened his. I opened my mouth to utter an admonishment and he beat me to it.

"Go to hell!" he said. The remark was so routine it was actually amusing.

I momentarily lost contact in the traffic, regained it, and called:

"What did you say?"

"Go to hell!" he repeated.

"Why?" I asked. (We were stopped abreast, awaiting a light change). "You nearly clipped me. I don't think you should say that."

His expression quickly changed.

"He didn't see you," he called. "He didn't mean to do it."

"OK," I said. "We all make mistakes."

Both grinned in friendly fashion and I went my way, cogitating about the tendency of motorists, no matter where the blame lies, to start their exchange after a traffic encounter with snarling unpleasanties.

TURKEY by wire—another interesting way of sending a message and an interesting message, too.

Mrs. D. E. Mushrush of Long Beach got a happy surprise when a Thanksgiving dinner, turkey and everything, was delivered to her abode.

It turned out the dinner was "telegraphed" by relatives in Connecticut Lake, Pa., allsame as wiring flowers.

Daisy Avenue's Trees Lighted

The lights went on Saturday night in Christmas Tree Lane—Daisy Avenue from Pacific Coast Highway to Hill Street. They will be on every evening through New Year's eve.

Christmas trees in the center divider strip of the street are gaily lighted; carols are carried through speakers; figures in every block tell the story of Christmas; homes along the way are decorated for Christmas.

"I believe Christmas Tree Lane on Daisy Avenue gives more pleasure to more people than any other Christmas display in this area," says Councilman Emmet Sullivan, in whose district the Lane is located. "Last year 30,000 persons visited it."

SULLIVAN praised the West Long Beach Lions Club which aids in the project.

This year the 1800 block is Fantasyland, with elves, and dwarfs, etc.; the 1900 block has Santa Claus' house; the

2000 block has bleachers and bandstand for the Christmas programs to be given every evening from Dec. 14 through Dec. 23.

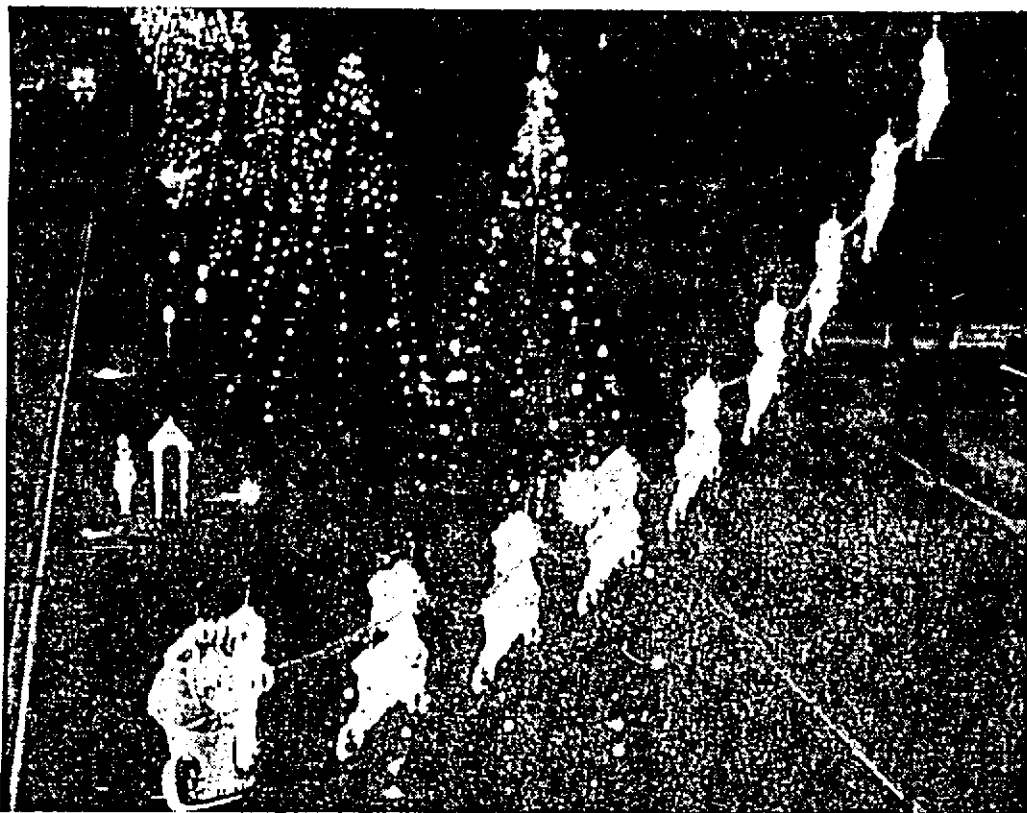
Beginning in the 2000 block and continuing to Hill Street is a dramatization of the Christmas story—Mary, Joseph, and the Nativity scene shining over it.

Music, church and civic groups provide the programs. Santa Claus will be available to young and old, beginning Dec. 14.

Microwave Society

The Microwave Society of Long Beach will meet at 8

p.m. Wednesday in the Belmont Shore Lions Club, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd. Election of officers for 1963 is scheduled.



HOLIDAY LIGHTS TURNED ON ALONG CHRISTMAS TREE LANE

HE BRINGS THE SEA ASHORE WITH HIM

Retired Skipper Constructs Ship Models, Paints Too

By ED KENYON

SAN PEDRO — Frank Conley retired as the skipper of merchant ships five months ago, but he's brought the sea ashore with him.

Tall, lean and ramrod straight at the age of 73, Conley stays with the sea through his ship models, oil paintings and writings and the almost lost art of fancy knot work.

"There's a demand for ship models and sea paintings today," said Conley as he worked a tiny clipper ship model into a bottle at the Seamen's Center here. The center on Beacon Street is Conley's only regular stopping place on land.

STILL RESTLESS, Conley lives in a camper he built on the back of a truck. It serves as his living quarters and his workshop, and since his retirement, has traveled

throughout the Southwest, the South and the East.

"Got nothing to keep me tied down," said Conley.

Conley finds his model-making the most profitable of his many pursuits. He sold models to restaurants at \$350 apiece and up.

Installing a tall-masted sailing ship through the neck of a bottle sounds complicated until you watch the old sailor do it.

CONLEY PRIDES himself on his knowledge of ship rigging, gained during seven years aboard sailing ships and much study since then.

"When I see a ship model in a museum that's improperly rigged, I feel compelled to try to get them to correct it, but I usually restrain myself unless it's really bad," he said.

Conley's paintings of seascapes and western scenes are as impressive as his model work.

"A captain hasn't a lot to do aboard ship if he's got good officers, so this leaves him with a lot of spare time. I used to stand by the rail by the hour staring at the ocean, noticing how it changed and how the sun reflected on the water.

"Now I can pull this from the back of my mind and put it on canvas," Conley explained.

THE AUTHENTICITY of his western scenes comes from his early years in Arizona where he was born of Apache and Irish parentage.

But, early in life, through reading dime novels, he began dreaming of the sea and finally shipped aboard a "whaleback" freighter out of Mobile, Ala.

The "whaleback" was a short-lived experiment, a ship that was almost a submarine. Only its superstructure was above water when the vessel was loaded,

Conley explains.

CONLEY'S SEA experiences would fill volumes, he says. "Maybe someday I'll write an autobiography."

The autobiography would include sailing merchant ships during both World Wars and the Spanish Civil War, being torpedoed aboard a freighter in Leyte Gulf off the Philippines during World War II, and spending 14 days in an open life boat in the Indian Ocean when his sailing ship foundered in a storm years before.

In that early experience, the lifeboat came ashore on the Abyssinian coast and the crew was jailed by natives for trespassing.

Although Conley says he is retired, he plans to keep his captain's license renewed.

"You can never tell when you might get a sudden notion to ship out again," said Conley.



FRANK CONLEY . . . Brought the Sea Ashore

EDITORIAL

The Lonely Intellectuals in Our High Schools

SCHOLARSHIP HAS MOVED upward in recent years on the list of acceptable traits in the American teen-age culture, but a study just published at Columbia University suggests that the football sweater and the fraternity pin remain superior to intellectual achievement on the high school's scale of values. Sadly, the American school system, itself, stands accused of encouraging this distorted attitude.

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ACCORDING TO THE study, made by the Talented Youth Project of the Horace Mann-Lincoln Institute of School Experimentation, some brilliant students actually hide their ability in order not to be "ranked down" by their amiable and mediocre associates on the campus.

The school is responsible in part because it bestows honors so lavishly on the football stars and the butterflies.

Says the report:
"Granted there is room for many kinds of champions in our society, but if so many are to be crowned with indiscriminate enthusiasm by the school, it may lose its public image as primarily a patron of intellect and creativity."

"The brilliant youth faces more serious social penalties than his average-ability schoolmate if both show an unusually strong preoccupation with study and a lack of interest in sports. The academically outstanding high school student, it seems, can ill afford to earn the reputation of being studious and non-athletic."

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THE LONELY INTELLECTUAL is a familiar figure not merely in the high school but in American society as a whole. He is lonely primarily because the number of persons on his mental level is relatively small. Perhaps he should be expected to unbend and accept as valid some of the other values of life, but if there is any institution which should reward rather than penalize him for his intellectual achievement, it is the public school.

As it is, the class hero may combine academic achievement and sports and social activities, but his popularity will probably rest mainly on the sports letter he earned or the fraternity for which he was selected by less capable classmates.

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THE PROBLEM IS EASIER to state than the solution. But somehow the high schools need to make it vividly clear that as far as they are concerned an A on the report card and a victory for the debate team rank higher than the scoring of a touchdown. This clarification may depend in part on paying less official attention to the touchdown.

Perhaps it's asking too much to create an academic letter to be worn as sports letters are worn on jackets, and we rather doubt that young men ever will receive schoolwide recognition for making the first team in geometry. But surely the same administrative vigor and inventiveness that erected those millions and millions of dollars worth of stadia across the land can find some way of focusing the spotlight of recognition on some of our young heroes who have met Euclid in hand-to-hand combat and emerged victorious.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Most Exclusive School May Close

By OUR WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The world's most exclusive school is likely to be abandoned next year. It's the one established in the White House for the benefit of Caroline Kennedy and a few carefully selected friends.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy thinks, so it is reported in Washington social circles, that Caroline is getting out of the kindergarten stage and should go to a regular school. So that's the plan for next year, although the name of the school she will attend is a carefully guarded secret—if indeed it has yet been chosen.

Mothers of the other children aren't too happy about it all. They like the convenience of the White House school; they enjoy the prestige of having their children there, and now they're all going to face the number-one problem of people wishing to have children at a Washington private school—how to get them into the over-crowded institutions.

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A JOKE MAKING the rounds in Washington these days concerns the four possible alternatives facing President Kennedy in resolving the Cuban problem. According to the gag, the President considered (1) sending his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, down there to buy Cuba; (2) sending Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota to Cuba to have him talk Castro out of it; (3) sending Billie Sol Estes to steal it, and (4) sending Harry S. Truman to tell Castro where it can go.

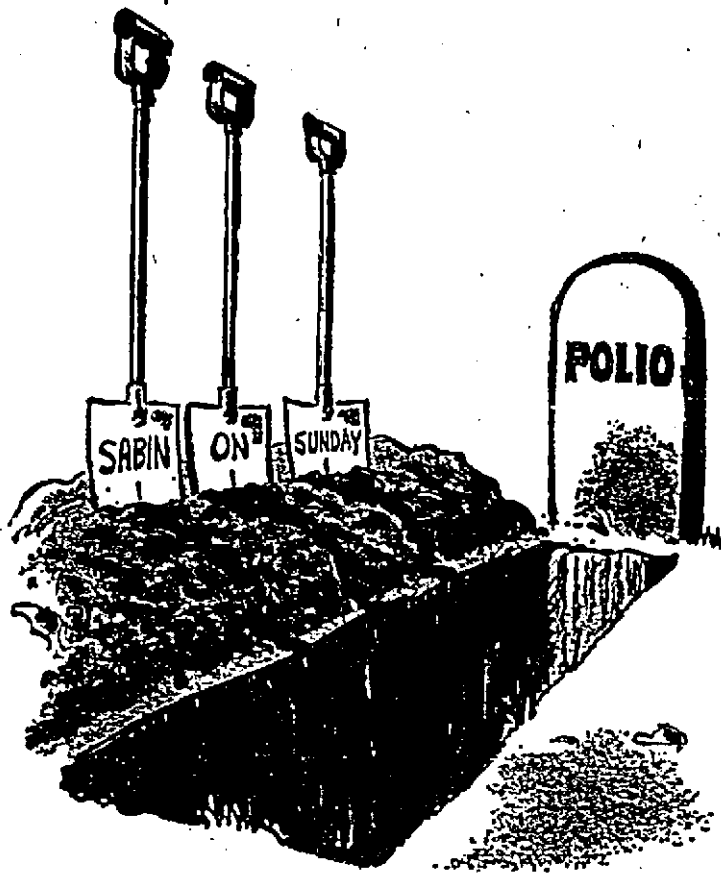
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ASKED RECENTLY whether reporters would find it worthwhile to cover the upcoming meeting between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan at Nassau, a British diplomat here gave his honest opinion. "No," he said, "it won't be worth it. You see, we have already almost finished drafting the communique which will be issued at the meeting's end."

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What Country Needs Most Is Another Sen. Vandenberg

WASHINGTON—Those who have watched political influences pile up on President Kennedy during the Cuban crisis are convinced that what he and the country need most right now is another Arthur Vandenberg.

Vandenberg was the far-sighted Republican senator from Michigan who saw the importance of a bipartisan foreign policy and worked hard during the war and in the war and in the immediate postwar years to get Republican support for the Marshall Plan and other foreign policies. Isolationist Republican senators battled with Vandenberg, but he usually won out. And his choice of Paul Hoffman, president of Studebaker, to head the Marshall Plan administration was one of the wisest selections of the post-war years.

THE CONSTANT barrage of GOP criticisms against Kennedy in the Cuban crisis, especially by Republican Sens. Barry Goldwater, Ariz., and Ken Keating, N. Y., could have caused serious trouble. Unquestionably, this criticism got under Kennedy's skin, could have knocked his policies off balance.

Significantly, the one Republican who criticized Kennedy most over Cuba, Homer Capehart of Indiana, was defeated. Meanwhile, the two senators who gave Kennedy their complete bipartisan support romped home with the biggest majorities. They were Tom Kuchel of California and Jack Javits of New York. Both led their tickets by record majorities. Both had gone out of their way to support Kennedy on bipartisan matters, including Cuba.

So perhaps, instead of having one Arthur Vandenberg, there may be two in the next Senate. Kuchel and Javits have proved that a bipartisan policy pays dividends in votes.

During the recent election in California, David Noyes, close personal friend of Harry Truman, recalled how Truman had gone to Michigan to help the Democratic ticket in the crucial election of 1948. His speech writers had written an attack on Sen. Vandenberg. Truman demurred, whereupon various advisers including Clark Clifford, warned that an attack on Vandenberg was essential to carry the state.

"There are other things more important than winning in Michigan," Truman said.

He did not make that speech.

In the same election Truman was touring California when his speech writers produced a manuscript attacking Gov. Earl Warren, now Chief Justice. Truman crossed it out.

"He's a good man," he said. "I'm not going to say that."

BUT TRUMAN'S staff was persistent. They pointed out that Warren was running against Truman as the vice presidential teammate of Gov. Dewey.

"It doesn't make any difference," said Mr. Truman. "The presidency isn't worth this kind of attack."



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Senator Soaper Says—



By BILL VAUGHAN

THE 100-pound turkey is predicted by a poultry prophet. It will be so much more convenient for getting out the dressing when you can just walk in.

A FELLOW who imitates President Kennedy is getting rich off record sales. Consider the sad plight of the guy who spent years learning to do Dick Nixon imitations.

CHARGES that the public is being misled would alarm us more if it weren't for a childhood mental block which makes us read misled as though it rhymes with drizzled.

DOES CASTRO'S Cuba have a national anthem? If not, we might suggest the mournful favorite, "Born to Lose."

SMALL homes are confusing — they are usually occupied either by poor young couples or rich old ones.

NEW EXPENSE account rulings are said to be cutting down on noon-hour martini consumption by businessmen. Difficult times ahead for the man who will have to reveal himself in the afternoon as not drunk, but only stupid.

SCIENCE develops an electronic homemaker which is said to be 100 per cent efficient. Most of us would prefer to go along with the 87-per-cent-efficient wife on the theory she would be more understanding of our own 47 percentism.

WHAT'S SO remarkable about an astronaut getting a traffic ticket? You wouldn't want to think he's un-American, would you?

DAVID LAWRENCE

Mikoyan Old Hand at Telling Lies for Soviet Government

WASHINGTON—The name of Anastas I. Mikoyan, First Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union, is again in the headlines. He is received by President Kennedy with dignity and forbearance. But how much do the American people know or remember of the misdeeds and acts of treachery committed by Anastas Mikoyan in the crushing of the liberties of the Hungarian people just six years ago this month?

Mikoyan is an emissary of Premier Khrushchev, so, as is customary, he is received by high officials of the government of the United States. But can his word be trusted?

The game of deception played by Anastas Mikoyan in the past is written plainly on the pages of history for all to read. In October 1956, a new government was established after the anti-Communist revolt in Hungary. On Oct. 31, it took up with Mikoyan in Budapest—where he had been sent by the Kremlin—the question of the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary. This Mikoyan promised would be done.

President Eisenhower in a radio and television talk on the same date said with respect to an announcement by the Soviet government on Oct. 30 that it would consider withdrawal of its troops from Rumania and Poland, as well as Hungary: "If the Soviet Union indeed faithfully acts upon its announced intention, the world will witness the greatest forward stride toward justice, trust and understanding among nations in our generation."

But what happened? Not only were the troops retained in Hungary, but additional units of the Soviet army poured in from Rumania and on Nov. 4 attacked the Hungarians. The anti-Communist movement was wiped out by overwhelming Soviet forces. The Hungarian delegation "negotiating" with the Soviets on the "with-

drawal of troops" was imprisoned, and its leader later executed. The new premier, Imre Nagy, was arrested, deported to Rumania, and subsequently executed. Hungarian appeals to the United Nations were of no avail.

The U. N. Security Council had met on Nov. 2 to discuss the "critical situation in Hungary." Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev blandly assured the council that reports of a Soviet march on Hungary were "utterly unfounded."

Immediately after news of the Soviet attack on Hungary was received, the Security Council met again on Nov. 4. A resolution was introduced by the United States condemning the Soviet attack and calling for an on-the-spot investigation by the U. N. of the situation in Hungary. It was vetoed by the Soviet government, and one veto is enough to kill such a proposal. The measure was passed by the General Assembly, but the Soviet government—which, by then, was in full control in Hungary—refused permission for any commission to enter the country. None has ever gone there.

This is the sad story in which Deputy Premier Mikoyan played a principal part. He was then—as he is today—a tool in the game of the Soviet government. He does what he is instructed to do, irrespective of whether it requires giving pledges that will not be kept or asserting facts that later prove to be false.

★ ★ ★
JUST A FEW WEEKS AGO — on Oct. 22 — President Kennedy, in a nationwide radio and television address, told the world of the deception that had been practiced by the Soviet Union in connection with the missile build-up in Cuba, including the fact that Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko had come to the White House and had lied to him.

Now Deputy Premier Mikoyan is under instructions from Premier Khrushchev, just as was Foreign Minister Gromyko when he visited the White House. Can anything Mikoyan says be believed?

As of today, the United States has no assurance that on-site inspection in Cuba by the United Nations will be approved by the Mikoyan-Castro-Khrushchev team. Oddly enough, the details of the experiences with past deceptions seem to be swept aside as Deputy Premier Mikoyan is formally received at the White House as an accredited emissary of the Soviet Union.

Public Forum

Union Shop Undemocratic

EDITOR:

Our country is democratic. A man works hard to learn a trade in four or five years. He spends hundreds of dollars for tools, then someone tells him he has to join the union in order to work; whether he wants to or not. I think the government should put a stop to this before it goes any further. Otherwise, we will all lose our democratic way of life.

If a man does not care to join a union he has the God-given right as an American to work on a job the same as any union member.

GEORGE COOK
3925 1/2 E. 14th St.

'Oh for the Good Old Movies'

EDITOR:

Oh, for the good old days when one attended a movie theater to be entertained for the evening, a light comedy with Irene Dunne, a Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire musical perhaps. This is brought to mind especially when I open my paper to see an ad for a picture called "Poor White Trash."

The ad states: "Due to the abnormal subject matter—!" What is the matter with Americans today, that "abnormal subject matter" serves as an evening's entertainment? And the climax comes when I read on and find that no one under 16 is to be admitted! Why 16? Surely a 17 or 18-year-old is not mature enough either to view a film concerning "abnormal subject matter."

IT HAS BEEN a long, long time since I have attended a motion picture, and all this sensational advertising only serves to drive me even further away. Surely the motion picture industry which is crying for patronage must realize that although this type of fifth does attract a certain type of person, and perhaps a few of the curious, the real reason they are in such difficulties is that they are sending the average moviegoer home to his fire-side, and as far from any movie theater as possible.

JANE ROBERSON
5520 La Pasada.

Sensational Film Ads Protested

EDITOR:

On behalf of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, I wish to protest the sensational type of advertising used recently by a certain chain of theaters in their desire to draw large crowds to view what is undoubtedly an undesirable film.

This type of advertising, used mainly to entice our young folks to these theaters can only be considered the lowest type.

We have a great deal of confidence in the young folks in our city. We do not think that it is their desire to have films such as this shown. They are the ones who support these theaters. If the managers will present good, clean films, they will

continue to do so.

MRS. W. F. GEORGE,
President Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers
2673 Regway Ave.

Why?

EDITOR:

President Kennedy has been withholding the contents of "the first note" that Dictator Khrushchev sent to him well over a month ago. WHY???

FREDERIC W. HAWES
1202 Creelman Lane,
Ramona.

3 Languages in the News

By Charles F. Beritz
and Robert Stumpen-Doris

A recent feline census shows that, for the first time in history, there are more cats than dogs in the U.S.A. Cats seem at last to have come into their own, after an up and down existence since they first attained domestic, and even religious, importance in ancient Egypt, in whose language



the consonants "kt" were first used to describe a cat.

Observe the similarity of the word for "cat" in many of the world's leading languages: French, chat; Spanish and Portuguese, gato; Italian, gatto; Russian and Polish, kot; German, Katze; Arabic, kotta; Turkish, kedii; Greek, kata; Czech, kocaka. In some Asian languages, such as Chinese and Thai, the word for "cat" is mao, almost the noise that a mao makes.

Here is how to say, "Here, kitty, kitty," internationally. French: Mi-mi-mi! Spanish: Miez-miez-miez! German: Miez-miez-miez! Greek: Ps-ps-ps! Russian: Ks-ks-ks! A copy of the Berlitz "Diners Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

MIRROR OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

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3. A complete decorator service.
4. A custom design studio capable of creating furniture for every purpose.
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LLOYD'S of Long Beach opened for business in September of 1945, with a 5,000-square-foot store at 5874 Atlantic Ave. From the beginning, the store was a success.

The original partnership was composed of Archie A. Lloyd and Maurice D. Symonds.

In October of 1948 Michael M. Lloyd joined the firm and the Maple-Provincial Shop was opened across the street from the main store, at 5895 Atlantic Ave. The success that greeted the first store also favored the second.

IN JUNE of 1952 Lloyd's purchased the W. B. Scott Furniture Co., at the firm's present address, and embarked upon an expansion program that carried it to its present stature. The original Scott building contained 36,000 square feet of store and service space, a figure now nearly doubled by expansion programs.

The two major advances made by Lloyd's were completed in February of 1961, an addition to increase sales, display and warehousing facilities and a design studio for interior consultation.

As a result of this growth, Lloyds became one of the largest and most complete furniture houses in Southern California.

The design studio, pride of Lloyd's became an overnight success. From the studio have come furnishings, decorative plans and installations for such a wide variety of places as the new library at St. Mary's Hospital, the color-coordination and furnishings of the Long Beach Women's Ebell Club, officers quarters on many naval ships, professional offices and homes.



INTERIOR VIEW, MAIN FLOOR, OF LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH

Lloyd's caters basically to homes where quality merchandise, decorator assistance and good taste are requirements of the owners. The firm has 12,000 active accounts in this field, and they range from San Diego to San Francisco, and from Palm Springs to Long Beach.

IN ADDITION, it is not unusual for Lloyd's to be called to serve over a great distance. An example last year was the order from an American diplomat in Italy for a complete set of furnishings. A home in Florida recently called on the custom design studio for its services.

By its emphasis on quality and good taste, Lloyd's attracted the attention of the entire furniture industry. Its studio is often called upon for design and decorative work for other furniture houses.

"We pride ourselves on being a complete store," the partners declare.

"THE CUSTOMER who seeks our quality merchandise, to furnish a home in harmony and good taste, may select from a wide variety of exclusive lines. In addition, however, he may use our custom design studio for the creation of furniture of any size or shape, to fit any situation.

"Our customers find that Lloyd's services stay with them until the furnishings are complete, installed and wholly satisfactory to their taste."

So complete is Lloyd's facility that its complete custom finishing plant, warehousing, trucking and delivery services are all located at the same place.

In offering services to the public, Lloyd's has adopted a policy of stressing the value of taste, quality and harmony. It has not tried to offer "houseful of furniture" package deals, nor to promote the sale of inferior merchandise at so-called bargain prices.

THE PARTNERS have taken an active part in the life of the community they serve. All have worked for such projects as the Community Chest, the Red Cross

and City of Hope. All are members of El Bekal Shrine Temple, the Masons, the Long Beach Scottish Rite and the Shrine Club.

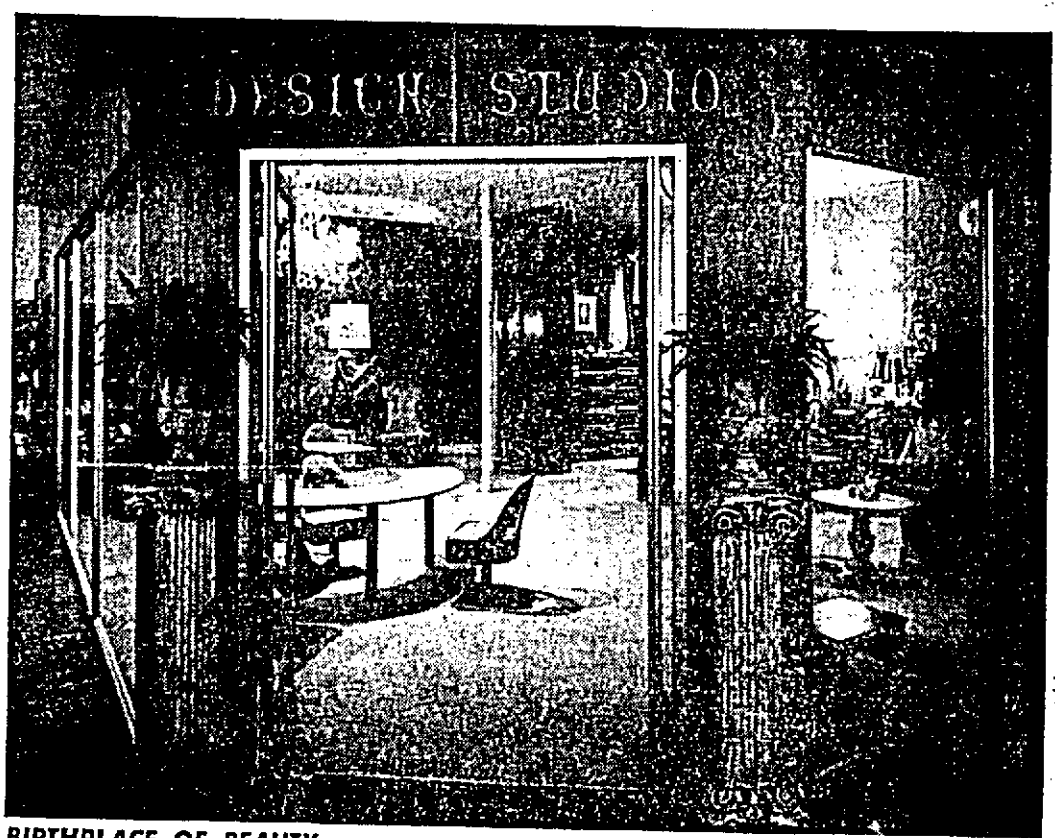
All are members of the Chamber of Commerce. Symonds, head of the design studio, who teaches two classes in interior decorating in the Long Beach City Schools system, is a past president of the Long Beach Retail Furniture Dealers Association.

Lloyd's staff includes: Frank G. Coleman, who joined the firm when he was 18, is general manager of Lloyd's. In his 13 years he has worked as truck driver,

shipping clerk and salesman-decorator, before assuming his present position.

Jack Redic, an interior decorator, an employee of the firm since 1952 except for a year's leave of absence, holds the position of display manager. In this position, he is in charge of window and floor displays. His decorative skill has caused the store to win wide recognition in the industry for its beauty.

Donald B. Grant has been with the organization for 10 years with many additional years in the home furnishing field. He is a member of the Masonic Fraternity and



BIRTHPLACE OF BEAUTY

Design studio at Lloyd's of Long Beach, where furniture of any shape or size is designed. Products of this shop have been shipped to places as far as Italy, but its basic duty is to serve the homes of Southern California. The designs created here are built in Lloyd's own custom factory.

the Optimist Club.

Robert E. Small, active in the furniture business in the Southern California area since 1944, has been with Lloyd's since 1957 and is observing his 23rd year in the business this month.

Mac McCormick has been with Lloyd's since 1959, and in the furniture business in Long Beach since 1945. He is an active member of B.P.O.E. #888.

Julia Arbogast, better known as "Miss Julie", is a

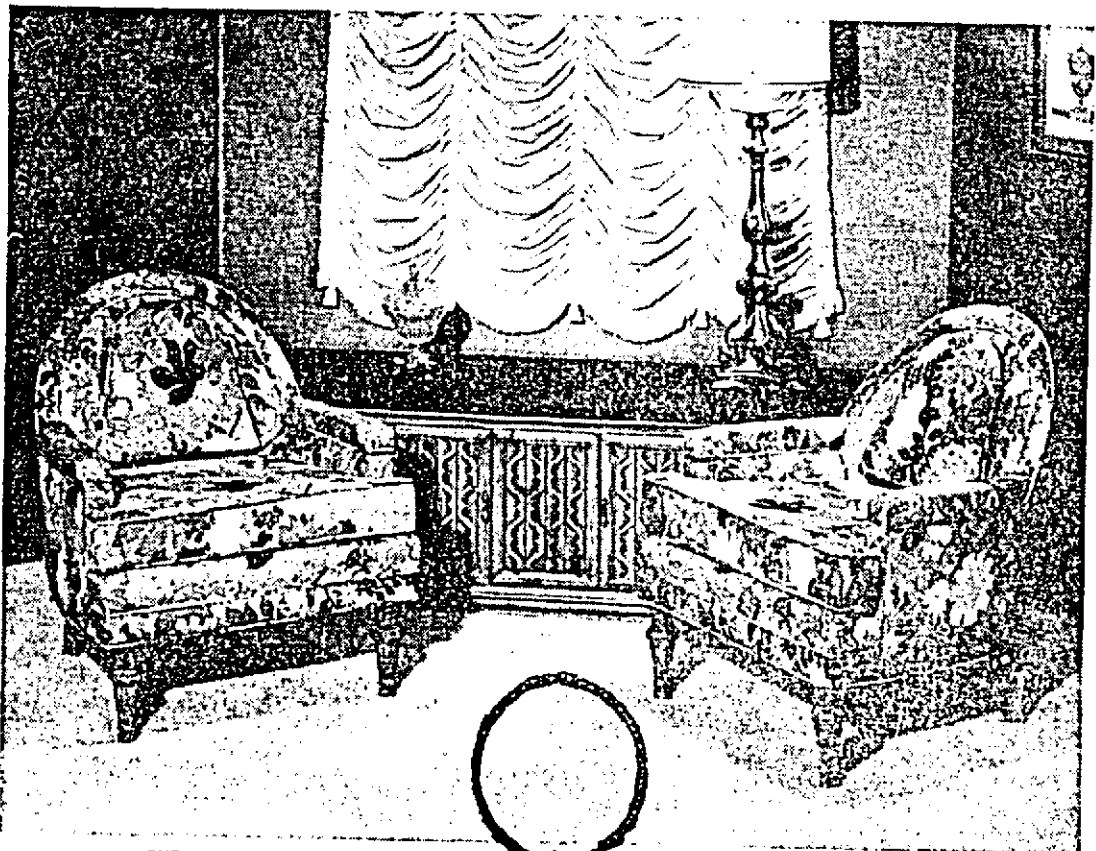
Lloyd's employee since 1958. She has been pleasing Southland homeowners with her professional guidance for the past 35 years.

Aurora Fournier, interior decorator, has been in the furniture and decorating

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EXTERIOR VIEW OF LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH

Diplomacy--Saying Nasty Things Nicely--Held Forth

By NORMAN RUNNION
United Press International

Diplomacy, it once was written, "is to do and say the nastiest thing in the nicest way." Around the world last week diplomats were at work doing just that on a host of nasty problems.

In Washington, U.S.-Soviet diplomacy at the highest level since President Kennedy met Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in Vienna a year ago last spring. This time

Kennedy conferred with Anastas I. Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier and Khrushchev's troubleshooter in the Cuban crisis.

The results: Not concrete. Nice words were exchanged in public but a final solution to the Cuban crisis was not notably advanced.

In Asia, U.S. and British diplomats worked to try to bring India and Pakistan together so they could jointly face a common menace: Communist China.

The results: Apparently decisive. By the end of the week, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan signed an agreement to negotiate an end to their bitter dispute over who should control the state of Kashmir. Two-thirds of it now is in Indian hands. The other third is under Pakistani control. The 15-year-old dispute has so inflamed passions of both sides that there was no hope of a joint Indian-Pakistan stand when the Communist Chinese launched their invasion of India more than a month ago.

In London, Sir Winston Churchill, who became prime minister of Britain at that time, turned 88, seemingly almost as chipper as ever.

And in Rome Pope John XXIII fell ill with anemia. But at weeks' end, the 81-year-old pontiff was making a good recovery.

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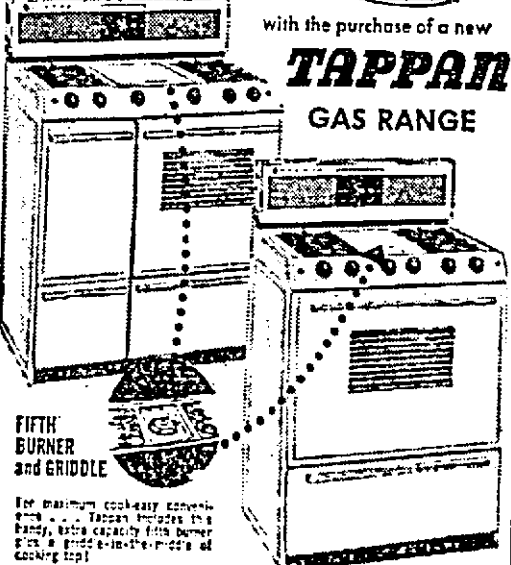
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IN THE UNITED NATIONS, U.N. Secretary General Thant moved to bring a halt to the 29-month old Congo crisis. With firm U.S. and Belgian support, Thant planned a crackdown to end the secession of Moise Tshombe's Katanga from the rest of The Congo.

Thant had added prestige to make such a move. Friday, the United Nations removed the "acting" from his title by voting to appoint him to a full five-year term as secretary general. The soft-spoken Burmese said in his acceptance speech that he believed he may be able to play a role in bridging the gulf between the major powers.

Thant thus formally succeeded the late Dag Hammarskjold as the No. 1 diplomat in a world where the big powers have so far agreed with Winston Churchill that it is better to "jaw-jaw than war-war."

LAST WEEK the United States disclosed just how ready it was for war if the Cuban crisis had exploded. The Defense Department said that more than 300,000 men were placed on special combat alert status during the height of the crisis. Intercontinental ballistic missile crews were put in readiness, the Strategic Air Command had a massive airborne alert, and a naval fleet of 183 ships and 85,000 men was on patrol in the Caribbean.

The Army had a force of more than 100,000 men ready and was prepared to call up reserve units if an invasion of Cuba was ordered.

But diplomacy averted the fighting, and diplomats are engaged in getting everything settled. Despite Kennedy's three and a half hour meeting with Mikoyan, however, the United States and Russia still were apart in their demands. There was no sign by week's end that the Soviets and the Cubans would give in to the U.S. demand that there be U.N. verification of the dismantling of the Soviet missile sites.

AND JUST AS A REMINDER that the Soviet pull-back in Cuba did not apply to the rest of the world, the Russians last week sent notes to the Western powers reminding them that it still regarded settlement of the Berlin problem as an urgent issue.

In Geneva, the disarmament conference resumed. U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean reported there had been no basic change in the Soviet position.

For President Kennedy, it was a busy week. He started it by personally inspecting the U.S. armed forces which had been ordered on station in Florida and Georgia for the Cuban crisis. Thursday, he and Mrs. Kennedy helped launch a drive to raise the money needed to build a national cultural center in Washington. They and the Eisenhowers appeared on a closed-circuit television show called "An American Pageant of the Arts."

Friday it was announced that the President would meet with the presidents of the Central American republics in San Jose, Costa Rica, in February or March.

Many big names in the news this week, sometimes sadly, other times happily. In Holland, the death was announced of former Queen Wilhelmina, who was exiled when the Germans overran The Netherlands in 1940.

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This toll was 5 per cent greater than the 67,300 fatalities recorded at the three-quarter mark in 1961.

Motor vehicle accident deaths were up 9 per cent, at 29,600. Deaths in home accidents numbered 20,100, an increase of 4 per cent. There was a 2 per cent rise in fatal accidents at work, with 10,400 lives lost.

ACCIDENTS in public places, excluding traffic and work mishaps, killed 13,100, only 1 per cent more than the 13,000 for the nine-month period of 1961.

The council said that the actual 5 per cent rise in deaths represented only 4 per cent on a scale which took into account population increase. The rate of accident deaths was 51.7 per 100,000 population with traffic causing 22.3 deaths.

Work fatalities were less per 100,000 population, down from 7.5 to 7.4 — the only category showing a reduction by this standard.

Actress Weds

LONDON (AP)—Rita Tushingham, 20-year-old actress who drew critical acclaim for her role in the movie "A Taste of Honey," and cameraman Terry Rickenell, 28, were married Saturday.

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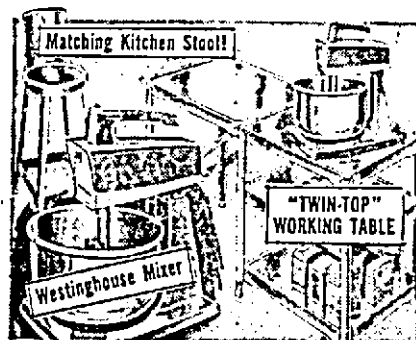


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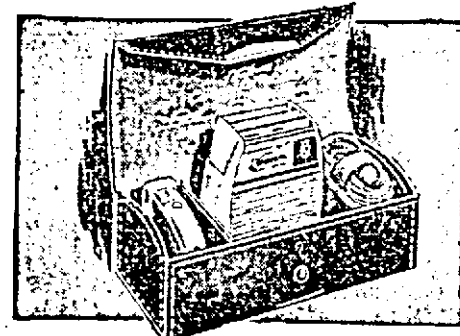


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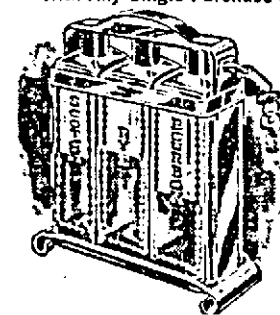
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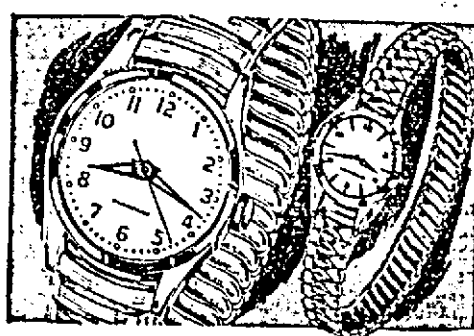


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St. Nick to Visit

Santa Claus will visit Belmont Shore Friday, the Belmont Shore Business Association said Saturday.

Christmas lights along East Second Street are lit and beginning a week from Monday, court on a platform in a Belmont Shore business district will remain open until 9 o'clock nightly. The child with a candy cane lights will remain on until after New Year's Day.

Santa will ride up and down East Second Street Friday with Miss Belmont Shore and her princesses.

Afterward, he will hold court on a platform in a Belmont Shore business district, centrally located area, business houses will remain open until 9 o'clock nightly. The child with a candy cane lights will remain on until after New Year's Day.

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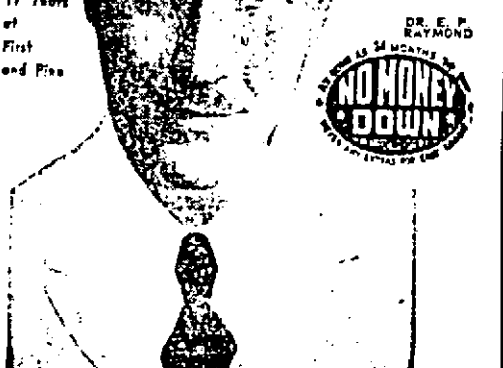
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JUSTICE CLARK IS SPEAKER

County Courts Praised

By DON MADDOCK

A Long Beach resident during part of World War II, who now is an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Saturday praised Los Angeles County's courts.

"The reflection the average layman gets of administration of justice, integrity of courts and the honorableness of their judges is received through your courtrooms, not mine," Justice Tom C. Clark told most of the county's 120 Superior Court judges in the Los Angeles courthouse.

"IN THE daily work you carry on, I know that you will reflect . . . that integrity which the courts must have," Justice Clark said.

"If we are to have a free world, we must have fairness and justice, and it is up to you that it be carried out."

"The world can only survive if justice survives, and justice can only survive if law and order survive."

JUSTICE Clark spoke



TOM C. CLARK
Associate Justice

at a luncheon which highlighted a two-day Superior Court judges' seminar devoted to improvement of administration of justice. Participants included all Long Beach superior judges — Joe Raycraft, Beach Vasey, Fred Miller, Maurice C. Sparling, Frank Charvat, John F. McCarthy and Harold W. Schweitzer (on temporary assignment here)—whose courtrooms were dark Friday.

Justice Clark urged the judges to have more conferences, to exchange viewpoints and techniques.

"We have the men," he said. "What we need is the machinery to improve and modernize administration of justice."

HE CRITICIZED the nation's law schools for not giving enough attention to development of trial lawyers. He pointed to unprepared attorneys who have appeared before the nation's highest tribunal in suggesting that the schools create "a chair of practical experience."

The seminar was the 16th held nationally under sponsorship of the Joint Committee for Effective Administration of Justice, which Justice Clark heads. However, it was the first staged for a single court, instead of a state or group of states.

Noted out-of-state jurists headed discussions on before and during trial, jury and probation and sentencing problems.

Caltech Jet Lab Chief Talks Here

Peter M. Hauran of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, California Institute of Technology will speak on "The Planetary Exploration Program" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Long Beach City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Hauran is manager of JPL's Voyager and Advanced Development Project and serves as a consultant on long range planning for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

OTHER admission-free programs announced for this week by the LBCC General Adult Division:

The Troubled East—Charles Dean Fisher, "The Himalayas: Kashmir, Nepal and Darjeeling" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Monday, Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Appian Way.

Creative Reading and Writing—Mrs. Alice G. Wright, "Cross Currents in Contemporary Drama," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jefferson Junior High School auditorium, Seventh Street and Grand Avenue.

Los Altos Association

The board of directors of the Los Altos Association will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the association office, 2127 Bellflower Blvd. President Everett Hosking will preside.

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SACRAMENTO (AP)—Present methods of dealing with juvenile delinquency aren't good enough, says the Director of the California Youth Authority.

Heman Stark told committee members planning a statewide delinquency prevention conference that conventional institutional treatment and parole must be supplemented by new concepts.

The statewide conference will be held in Sacramento March 13 and 14.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Coons Honored by Presbyterians

Occidental College President Dr. Arthur G. Coons was named churchman of the year Saturday by Southern California Presbyterians meeting in Long Beach.

Dr. Coons, 62, was presented the award at the annual meeting of United Presbyterian Men of Southern California at Municipal Auditorium.

The educator is a 1920 graduate of Occidental College and has served as its president since 1948. In 1959 and 1960 he was chairman of the statewide committee that formulated the California master plan of higher education.

The annual meeting was attended by more than 1,500 laymen and pastors who represent some 256 individual churches from San Luis Obispo to the Mexican border.

'Minor Injuries' Kill Man, 86

An 86-year-old man died in the emergency department of St. Mary's Hospital six hours after he suffered apparently minor injuries when struck by a car at Broadway and Long Beach Boulevard, police said Saturday.

Joseph Daniel Boyer, of 60 Linden Ave., appeared to have suffered only a bruise over his right eye and abrasions to knees, hands and nose when hit Friday by a car driven by James Arthur Morgan, 56, of 11372 Harrisburg Rd., Los Alamitos. He collapsed at the hospital and doctors were unable to revive him. He was pronounced dead at 1:30 p.m.

Witnesses said Morgan was traveling only 10 m.p.h. when Boyer was struck in a crosswalk as he stepped from behind another vehicle that was making a right turn. No citation was issued.

Flotilla 9 Staff to San Diego

The staff of Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 9 involving about 30 enlisted men and 10 officers will be transferred from the Long Beach Naval Base to San Diego, Rear Adm. Frank Virden announced in San Diego.

The flotilla's two destroyer squadrons are already based in San Diego, the admiral said, and the transfer involves only the staff.

The USS Oklahoma City, which has been Adm. David Lamber's flagship, probably will remain in Long Beach, he said, and added that the guided missile frigate USS Preble will become the admiral's new flagship.

Adm. Virden added that the guided missile frigate USS England, now under construction at San Pedro, will join the force next year, although it has not yet been determined where it will be based.

Teen-Age Republicans to Organize

The Harbor Young Republican Club is forming a teen-age Republican group to be known as TAR, for students 13 through 18 years of age.

Interested teen-agers in the Harbor Area, including San Pedro, Wilmington, Lomita, Harbor City, etc., may write for more information to P.O. Box 225, San Pedro.

New Social Security Office Opens

Waldo Putnam, 102, cut the ribbon Friday for the formal opening of the new Social Security office at 1235 Pacific Ave.

The office has been moved from 1318 Pine Ave.

Putnam, of 747 Belmont Ave., officials said, has been drawing Social Security benefits since 1950.

Present at an open house in the new office Friday were local officials, Supervisor Burton Chace and Don Byron, director of the Long Beach Bureau of Public Assistance.

THE BUSINESS WEEK

Auto and Steel Booms Brighten U. S. Picture

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Booming automobile sales and resurgence in steel production further brightened the business arena this week.

They were helped by an unexpected surge in appliance sales, a fast start on the Christmas buying season and continued good corporate dividend actions.

All of these things tended to push back thoughts of the possibility of a business recession early next year.

And they kept the stock market's advance rolling through its fifth week, although at a slower and more erratic pace.

The high volume of automobile sales gladdened and surprised the car makers. Deliveries were near 225,000 in the Nov. 11-20 period, 22 per cent ahead of a year earlier and a record for the period.

DELIVERIES have set records in each 10-day period since the first third of October. As a result, inventories have been reduced sharply.

Production rose to a new 1962 weekly high with an estimated 170,000 passenger cars coming off the assembly lines this week, compared with 133,010 last week.

The steel industry's increased output goes hand in hand with the pace of the automobile industry. Mills last week operated at nearly 65 per cent of capacity, turning out 1,844,000 tons, a gain of 3.5 per cent over the previous week and the highest total since April.

STEELMAKERS expressed belief that their customers' inventories have been cut to the bone and the necessity of staying even with operating levels will support business for the rest of the year.

In another development, U.S. Steel Corp. revised its classification and prices of secondary sheet steel. Some industry sources said this pushed prices up and represented the first firming of prices in many months.

The boom in sales of appliances caused some manufacturers to increase their production schedules in the pre-Christmas weeks, a period in which sales of these products usually go down.

In the first 10 months of this year, sales of refrigerators, ranges, washers and other appliances ran about 9 per cent ahead of the like 1961 period. Currently they are showing a gain of 5 to 20 per cent over this time a year ago.

WITH GOOD weather prevailing in most areas, shoppers were jamming the stores. Merchants reported their customers seemed to have plenty of money and a willingness to spend it.

John A. Barr, chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., predicted that the good retail business will extend into 1963. He estimated a record dollar volume of \$239 billion for next year, a gain of about 3 per cent over this year.

Another bright forecast for next year came from the Commerce Department, which said it expected private housing construction to exceed this year's level by about 2 per cent.

It looks for 1.45 million housing starts.

The cost of living dipped in October. It wasn't much—one-tenth of one per cent—but it was encouraging because it was the first monthly decline this year. The Labor Department said November figures may show a further drop, reflecting lower prices for meat, clothing, used cars and gasoline.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks of the week.

36 1/2	20	Gen Dynam	536,900	33 1/2	31	31 1/2	+ 3/4
24 1/2	10 1/2	Sperry Rand	454,500	14 1/2	12 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1 1/2
71 3/4	38 1/2	Chrysler	251,200	71 3/4	68 1/2	70 1/2	0
78 3/4	37 1/2	U S Steel	246,300	49 3/4	46 3/4	47 3/4	+ 1
43 3/4	27 1/2	Beth Steel	245,300	32 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	+ 7/8
64 1/2	46	Litton Ind	233,700	64 1/2	60 3/4	63 1/2	+ 4
52 3/4	13 1/2	Brunswick	215,100	18 1/2	16 3/4	17 1/2	+ 3/4
46 3/4	36 1/2	Ford Motor	211,300	46 3/4	45	45 1/2	+ 1/2
56 3/4	35 1/2	Boeing Co	208,400	39 3/4	38	38 3/4	+ 3/8
55	28 1/2	Gillette	199,800	33 1/2	33	33 1/2	+ 1/2
57 1/4	44 1/2	Gen Motors	198,700	56	55	55 1/2	+ 1/2
32 1/2	8 1/4	Amer Photo	195,300	13 1/2	10 3/4	13	+ 1 1/2
15 3/4	8	Dynam Amer	184,800	14 3/4	12 3/4	14 1/2	+ 1 1/2
10 3/4	6	Studebaker	183,300	7 3/4	6 1/2	6 3/4	+ 1/4
57	21 1/2	Korevette	175,900	31 1/2	29 1/2	30 3/4	+ 1 1/4
29	18 1/2	Ven Tel & El	169,600	23 1/2	21 3/4	23 1/2	+ 1 1/4
28 1/2	17 1/2	Alum Ltd	167,100	23 3/4	20 3/4	22 3/4	+ 1 1/2
56 3/4	45 3/4	Std Oil NJ	165,300	56 3/4	55 1/2	56 3/4	+ 1/2
28 3/4	16 1/2	Avco Corp	160,300	25 1/4	24	24 3/4	+ 1/2
30 1/4	16	Gen Tire & Rb	155,500	22 1/4	19 3/4	22 3/4	+ 2

change working rules so that "featherbedding"—jobs they consider unnecessary—can be eliminated. A U.S. court of appeals upheld their legal right to do so.

UNIONS INDICATED they will seek an injunction to prevent the railroads from acting while an appeal is taken to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The merger movement in the airlines industry suffered a setback when a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner recommended against the proposed merger of American and Eastern Airlines. He said such a combination would create a monopoly in some major markets.

The CAB will make the final decision.

Briefly around the business scene: Domestic cargo traffic of scheduled airlines in October increased 21.7 per cent over a year earlier. Continental Can Co. boosted prices of tin-coated cans one per cent, effective Jan. 1.

The Pennsylvania Railroad declared a 25-cent dividend, maintaining its record of having made some payment in each of the last 115 years.

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Iran to Reconsider Voting by Women

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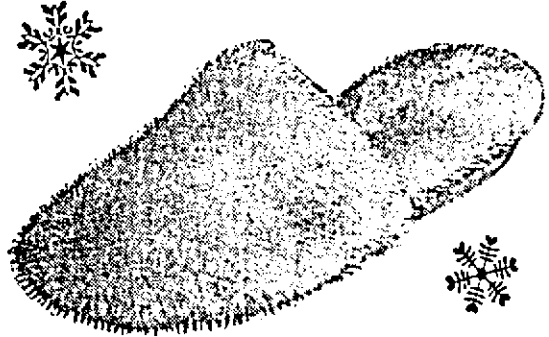
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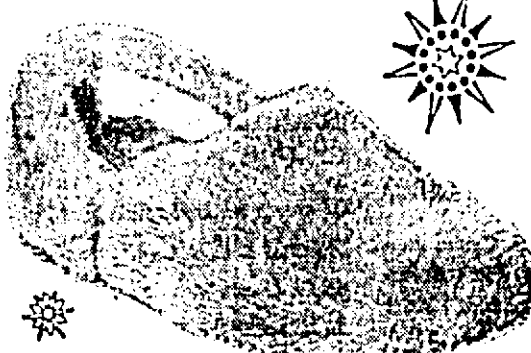


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RING IN THE NEW, PLEASE!

Old Year Is on Its Last Legs, and If You Wonder Why, Take a Gander!

By GEORGE ERES

This old year is on its last leg, and in some ways it's too bad it won't be with us any longer.

There were the usual number of crises like the Cuba emergency when pipe smokers rushed out to get two-weeks supplies of tobacco, but for the average citizen, the year, like most years, was lived hum-drumly and routinely.

But for a number of citizens the boredom was broken by non-critical happenings that occasionally got into the newspapers—usually down at the bottom of the page somewhere with what's known in the industry as a "freak" headline. Because they have been tucked away in some corner of the paper, you may have missed them, so for auld lang syne, you're entitled to a second chance. If you saw them before,

they've still got laughage in them.

REMEMBER the tipsomaniac who was hauled into court in Truth or Consequences, N.M. (there is such a place) and demanded to know what he was there for. "For drinking," the judge explained. "Good," declared the happy one, "when do we start?"

THEN THERE was the little story about Harvey E. West, of Rio Del Mar, Calif. West got tired of motorists speeding past his place.

He got three old cars and painted them California Highway Patrol colors. He placed them along the highway near his home.

Slowed things down considerably, he said.

MAN'S ingenuity knows few bounds.

For example, in Port Washington, Wis., David

Cooper and Marilyn Rattori were going through the marriage ceremony. David knelt—and there, lettered plainly across the soles of his shoes were the words: "Help! Help!"

MAYBE it wasn't done on purpose, but in nearby Torrance somebody figured out how to beat the electric meter.

When the Towers Elementary School was built—somebody forgot to install a meter. For two years, the school got electricity free.

Southern California Edison Co. finally woke up to the lack of charge and submitted a bill for \$2,541.

You'd have thought they would be too embarrassed.

NOT ALL the silly stuff happened in the U.S., of course, but sometimes we even went foreign humans a step better.

Young Communists in

Iron Curtainland got fed up with long hairs and marched them into barbershops for trims.

Nothing undaunted, in Chicago a school principal didn't like the way some of the boys in the graduating class combed their hair and directed that all hair be parted a certain way before they could get their diplomas on stage.

And you thought that saying "I don't like the way you part your hair" was just an expression, huh?

BUT THE topper for inconsequential of the year is the little story about a Reno man who just upped one day and walked 30 miles to Carson City. Nothing unusual about a 30-mile walk, but this guy did it the hard way—walking backward.

Naturally, the reporter asked, why?

"Oh, I didn't have anything else to do," he explained modestly.

Table Variety Tops Wine Shipments

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Wholesale distribution of table wine moved far ahead of dessert wine shipments in the third quarter of 1962, the California State Board of Equalization reports. More than 4 million gallons of dry wine were distributed—350,000 more than of sweet wine.

BLASTED

Nudist Colony Navy Base

ILE DU LEVANT, France (UPI)—The French Navy is taking over one of Europe's most popular nudist colony sites for use as a missile-testing base. The Ile du Levant, a rocky little island six miles off the Riviera resort of Saint Tro-

Pearl Survivors Banquet Friday

Johnny Grant, KMPC disc jockey, will serve as master of ceremonies for the 21st annual Pearl Harbor Survivors Association reunion banquet Friday at the Lafayette Hotel. Principal speaker of the evening will be Mark Ferris, President of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

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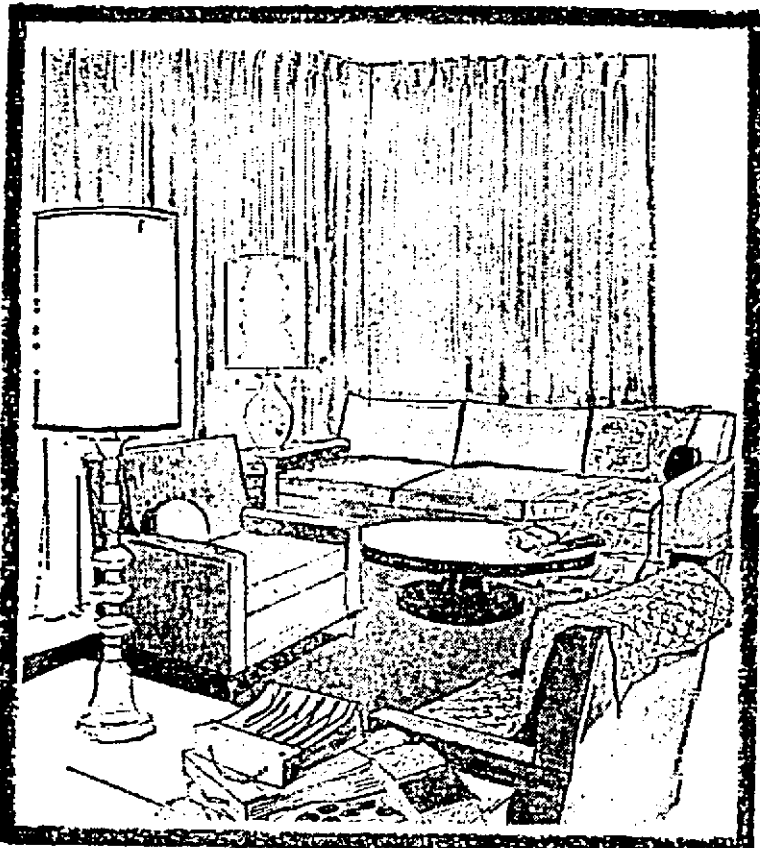


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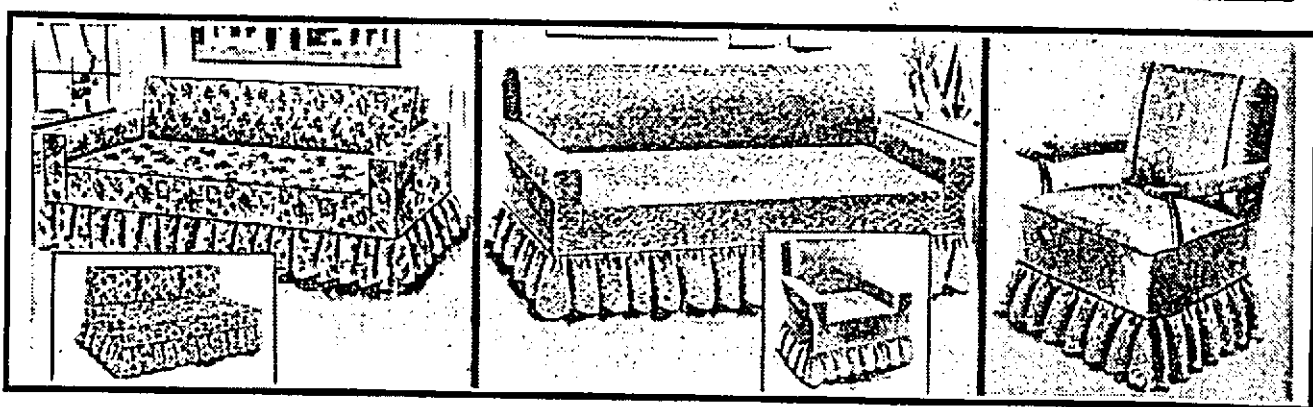
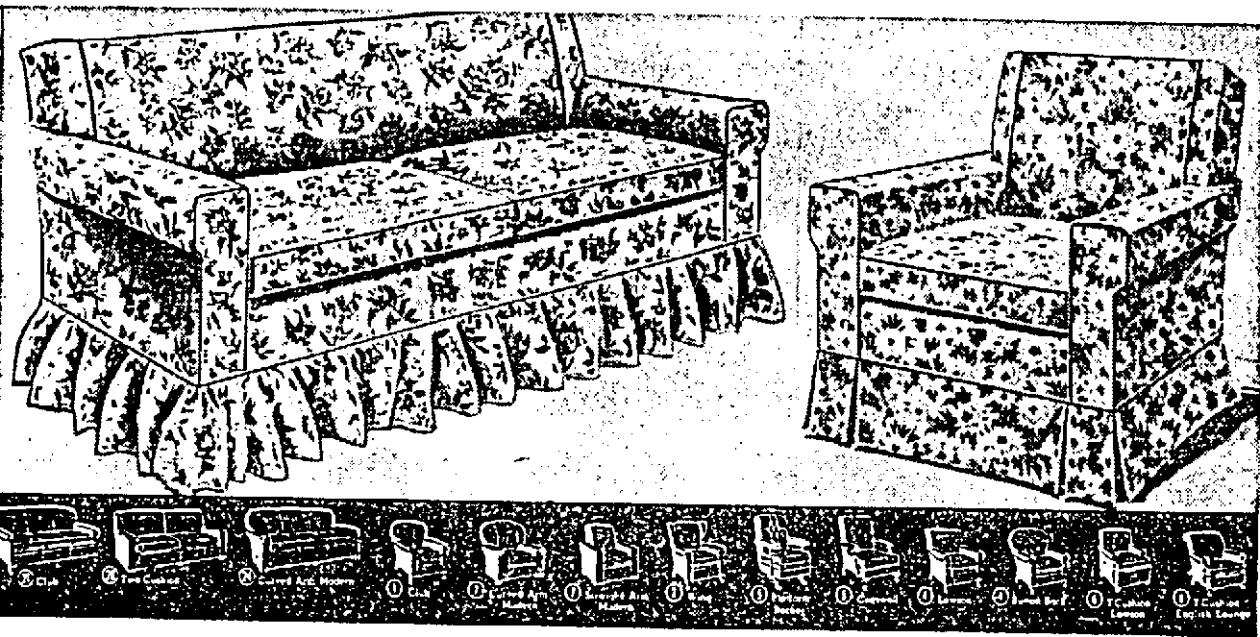
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BRADISH—Arthur W., 88, of 1021 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Olive M. Reynolds, Grace A. Menrath; sister, Cora Higginson; grandson, two great-grandchildren. Service today, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel.

TWISS—Emily Alice, of 2038 Cerritos Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Wesley, Leslie Drennan. Service today, 1 p.m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary Chapel.

MULKEY—John E., 92, of 6641 Gardenia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Mildred Roberts; brother, Walter; granddaughter. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary Chapel.

MOTTATZ—Stanford Milton, 50, of 4916 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Marcella I.; sons, Stanford Jr., Craig; brothers, Harold, Earl, Clifford, Robert Jr., James; sisters, Mrs. Clara Davidson, Mrs. Kathryn Dempich, Mrs. Mary Lou Lemke. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Lakewood First Presbyterian Church, 3955 Studebaker Rd. Hunter Mortuary.

CAMPBELL (Paramount)—Mattie M., 83, of 7246 Petrol St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Boyal M.; sons, Wayne, Wilbur; daughters, Bernice Gresham, Ruth Cunningham; sisters, Florence Given, Ruth Spore, Ida Tout; brothers, Bert, Willie Squire. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Angelus Abbey, Paramount Mortuary.

GUPTILL (Garden Grove)—Elisabeth Marie, 77, of 8771 Lampson St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, John; sons, John Jr., James E.; sister, Mrs. Nettie DuBoise; three grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Honold Brothers Mortuary Chapel.

BILLETT (Artesia)—Paris B., 75, of 17207 Roseton Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary M.; sisters, Mrs. Ada Zynst, Mrs. Florence Shettle. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Artesia Mortuary Garden Chapel.

PALOMBA (Lakewood)—Dorothy, 52, of 5861 N. Clark Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Nicholas; daughter, Margaret Mitchell; brothers, Robert, Theodore, William, James Martin; sister, Irene Hess. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Bernard's Church, Bellflower.

STERLING—Nellie A., 89, of 3449 Fidler Ave., died Friday. Surviving are son, Frank J.; six grandchildren, a great-grandchild. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary, Atlantic Avenue Chapel, 638 Atlantic Ave. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

WARNICK (Bellflower)—Lowell E., of 9454 Linden Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Gloria J.; brother, Raymond. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

BARNES—Manitoba F., 73, of 1728 Pine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Winifred D. Elmore, Mrs. Lillian E. Gray; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

GILLILAND—Thomes W., 84, of 1612 Sherman Pl., died Wednesday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Raymond Galaz, Mrs. Wilma Saari; brother, Ralph; sister, Edith; three grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors Chapel.

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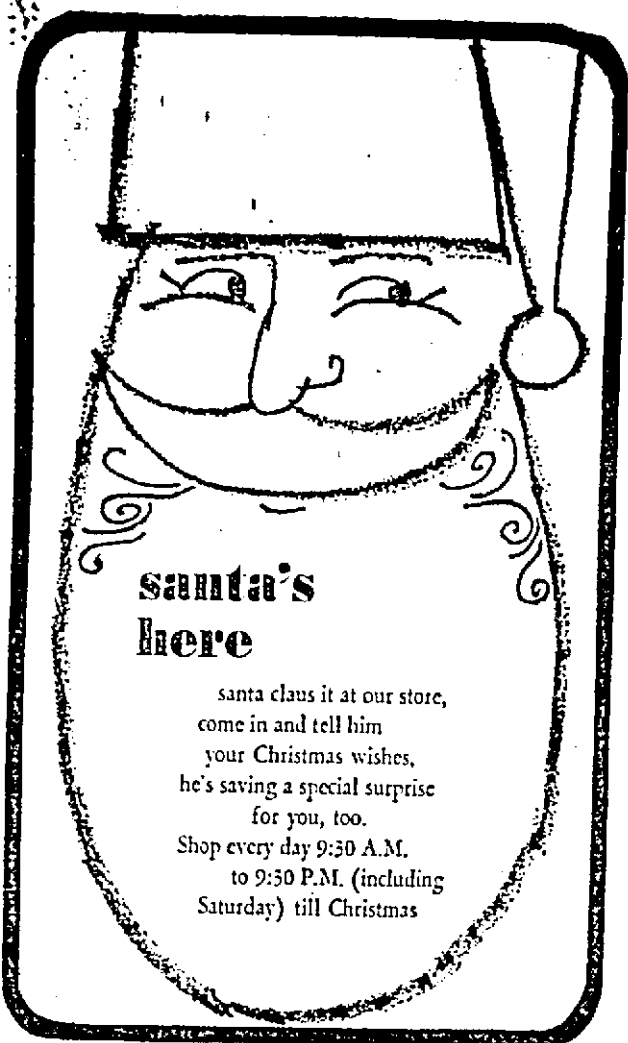
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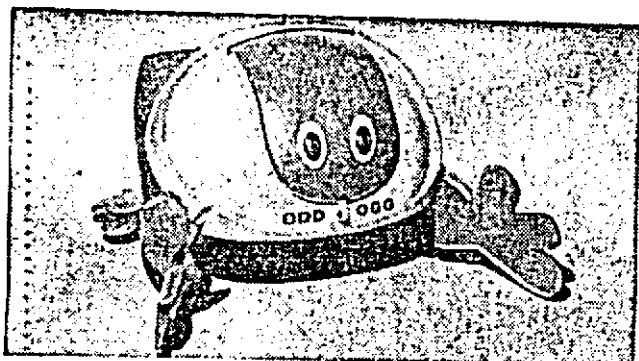
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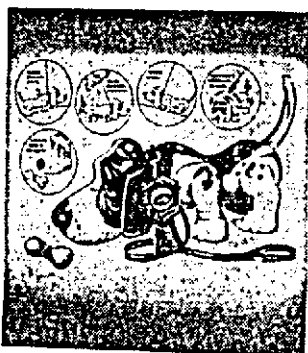
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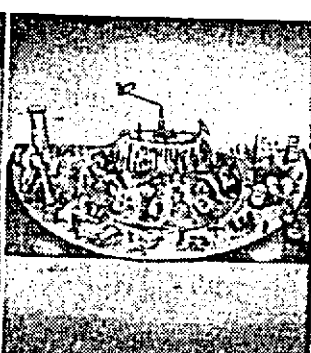
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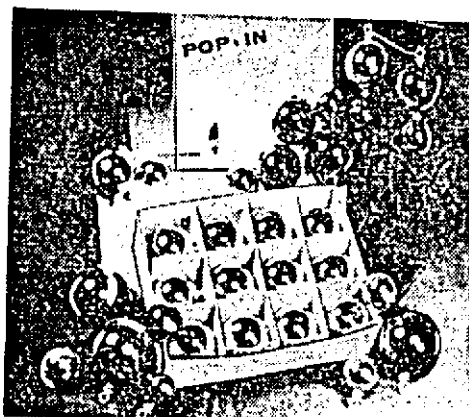
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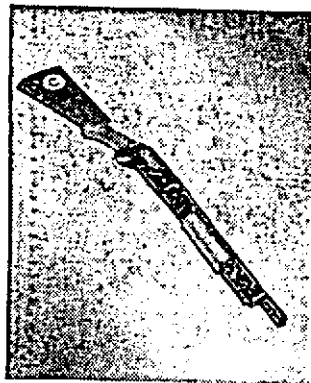
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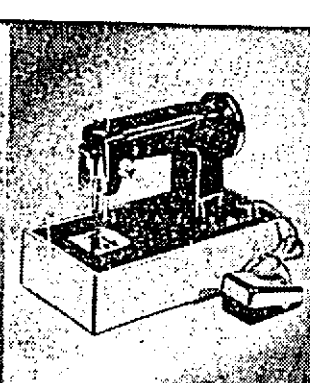
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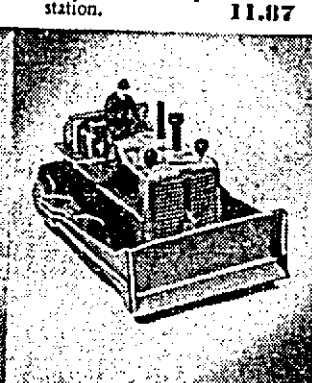
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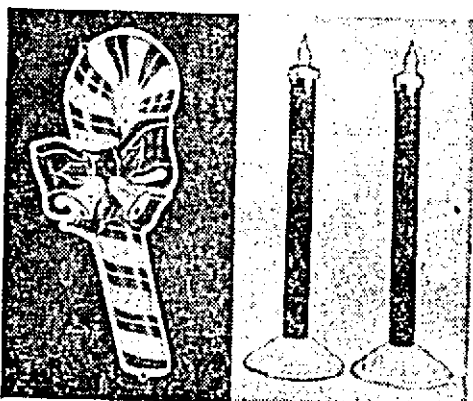
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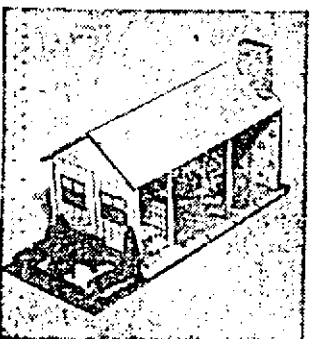


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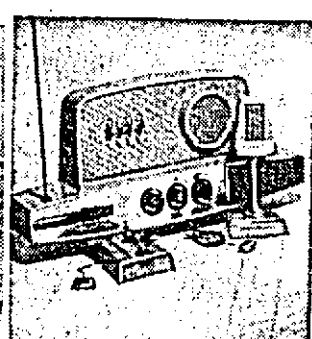
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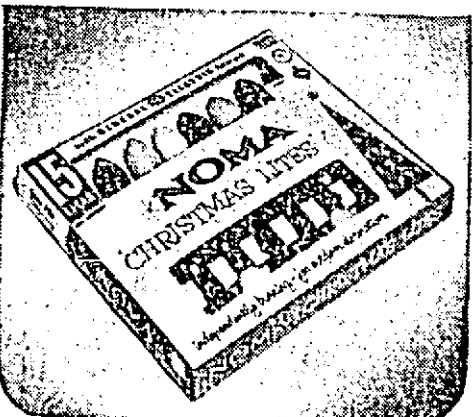
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Trojans Clinch National Crown

By DAVE LEWIS

West Coast football's long-awaited resurgence reached its zenith Saturday in the Coliseum when the Trojans of Southern California smashed Notre Dame, 25-0, to complete their first undefeated season in 30 years and wrap up the national championship.

Not since 1954 when UCLA's unbeaten Bruins shared national honors with Ohio State has the West come up with an unbeaten team, let alone one to make a strong bid for national honors.

Any reluctance in other parts of the country to concede the No. 1 rating to USC undoubtedly vanished in view of the Trojans' decisive whipping of a Notre Dame team that had reeled off four straight victories.

The Trojans struck for a touchdown the first time they got the ball and were never in what you would call "serious trouble" at any time as they swept to their 10th consecutive victory which will lead to them maintaining the top spot in the two national polls.

A crowd of 81,676 fans saw Troy lengthen its lead to 13-0 at halftime and then strike for two more touchdowns in the final eight minutes.

After racking up their early advantage, the Trojans "sat" on their lead throughout the third quarter and the start of the fourth as the Irish made two game, but futile efforts to get back into contention.

When they failed in those two instances, they were dead. Time became a tremendous factor; they had to resort to "desperation" plays, which began to backfire, and the wear and tear of the bruising battle also caught up with them as the Trojans kept sending in fresh troops.

In the closing minutes, the Thundering Herd even dipped deep into its list of reserves and came up with sophomore quarterback Craig Fertig to produce the final touchdown after linebacker Armando Sanchez had picked off an Irish pass on the Notre Dame 21.

Heroes on the Trojan squad were numerous. Among

them was Long Beach's own Willie Brown, whose brilliant running set up the first two touchdowns—one with a 34-yard romp on a swing pass and the other with a 21-yard sweep around end.

Then there was big Ben Wilson, who was his old pile-driving self in scoring twice and picking up crucial yardage in leading both teams with 72 yards in 16 carries.

Junior quarterback Pete Beathard engineered the first two scoring drives, senior Bill Nelsen the third and Fertig the last.

And one must not forget the unsung Trojan linemen who were magnificent in controlling the action up front. Top man in grabbing enemy ball carriers once again was linebacker Damon Bame, who was in on 18 tackles.

There was little doubt in the minds of most press box observers of the outcome after the Trojans roared 60 yards in seven plays for the first score in the opening moments.

Notre Dame's only real threat while still within strik-

ing distance of the Trojans came early in the second quarter, but a fumble wiped out that effort after the Irish had reached the USC 30.

After recovering the fumble on their 22, the Trojans quickly retaliated with a 78-yard move for their second TD and it was all over but sitting back and receiving the honors that go with being national champs.

Notre Dame tried hard to get back into the game in the first 17 minutes of the second half with a pair of drives, but a 15-yard penalty fouled up one and the Trojan line stopped the other by holding for downs on the 33.

Beathard's swing pass to Brown, who raced 34 yards down the right sidelines to the Notre Dame 18, set the stage for the first TD. Wilson boomed over left tackle to the 10, then plunged for three to the seven. An offside penalty against Notre Dame took it to the 3½. Beathard went to the one on a "keep" and Wilson dove over center

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Vikes Gain 537 Yds. in 66-8 Bowl Massacre

By KEN PIVERNETZ

BAKERSFIELD — For a team that thought it deserved the Jr. Rose Bowl bid, Long Beach City College settled for a satisfying second-best here Saturday night in the 15th annual Potato Bowl game.

Vikings ran over, through, around, inside, outside, and every other way imaginable,

as they ran up the highest score in the school's history, 66-8, over Contra Costa College of San Pablo.

It might as well have been the "Mismatch Bowl."

A crowd of 15,621 looked on as the Norsemen scored the first time they got the ball and never let up the next three quarters. LBCC subs-

got in more playing time than they had in practice after the Vikings had run up an almost unbelievable 36-point half-time margin.

The Vikings final total offense figure seemed like two miles but it was "only" 537 yards. The school record is 576, set two years ago against Valley. Previous high score

was 58-6 over Valley last year.

TOUCHDOWNS went to Homer Williams (three), Gary Garrison (two), Duane Nixon (two), and one each to Rich Croson and Bob Duncan.

Everybody that got into the game for the Vikings was a hero.

The heretofore unbeaten Comets, champions of the Golden Gate Conference, scored only once—and that was almost a mistake.

JIM DUNN directed the first half onslaught and never looked better.

The former Wilson High star completed eight of 12 passes for 121 yards and threw three touchdown passes, two to Garrison.

Everyone in the line was impressive as the Vikes handled the Comets' line easier than any it had to face this year.

It took LBCC only five plays to go 67 yards for the score after the opening kickoff. With 2:30 minutes gone, Dunn hit Garrison on a look-in pass over center and the rout was on.

CHARLES Williams' interception of a Ron Melton aerial after the ensuing kickoff set the stage for Duane Nixon's 34-yard romp around Dunn found Rich Croson

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WARLEY HURT; CHIEFS EXTEND WIN STREAK

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

PHILADELPHIA — The torrid—but tired—unbeaten Long Beach Chiefs staggered to their 10th straight American Basketball League victory in Convention Hall here Saturday night, but the 93-86 win over the Philadelphia Tapers might have been a costly one.

The Chiefs' best rebounder and outside shooter, Ben Warley, suffered a groin injury during the final quarter and may be sidelined for the last four games of this present road trip. Warley pumped in a two-pointer during the Chiefs' usual fourth-quarter surge, but his momentum propelled him into an oncoming Taper and Ben crashed to the floor.

The game was held up five minutes as Warley lay immobile on the floor. The game finally continued when Warley was carried to the sideline where he lay for the

final eight minutes.

The Chiefs were a worn-out club for this game. They arrived from Chicago at 5:30 p.m., spent 30 minutes taxiing from here to Camden, New Jersey, where they were quartered, barely had time to gulp down a meal and then shuttled back to Philadelphia for the game.

THE CHIEFS' chances of getting much sleep Saturday night were nil as their Walt Whitman Hotel in Camden was jammed with partying Navy people celebrating the day's football win over Army. Additionally, most of the Chiefs were assigned cots instead of beds as the 19th century hostelry ran out of standard sleeping equipment.

The game featured the debut of the much-discussed

6-10 all-America from Dayton Bill Chmielewski, whom the Tapers signed two days ago. Kansas City's Steers lodged a protest against the signing of Chmielewski because he hadn't completed school.

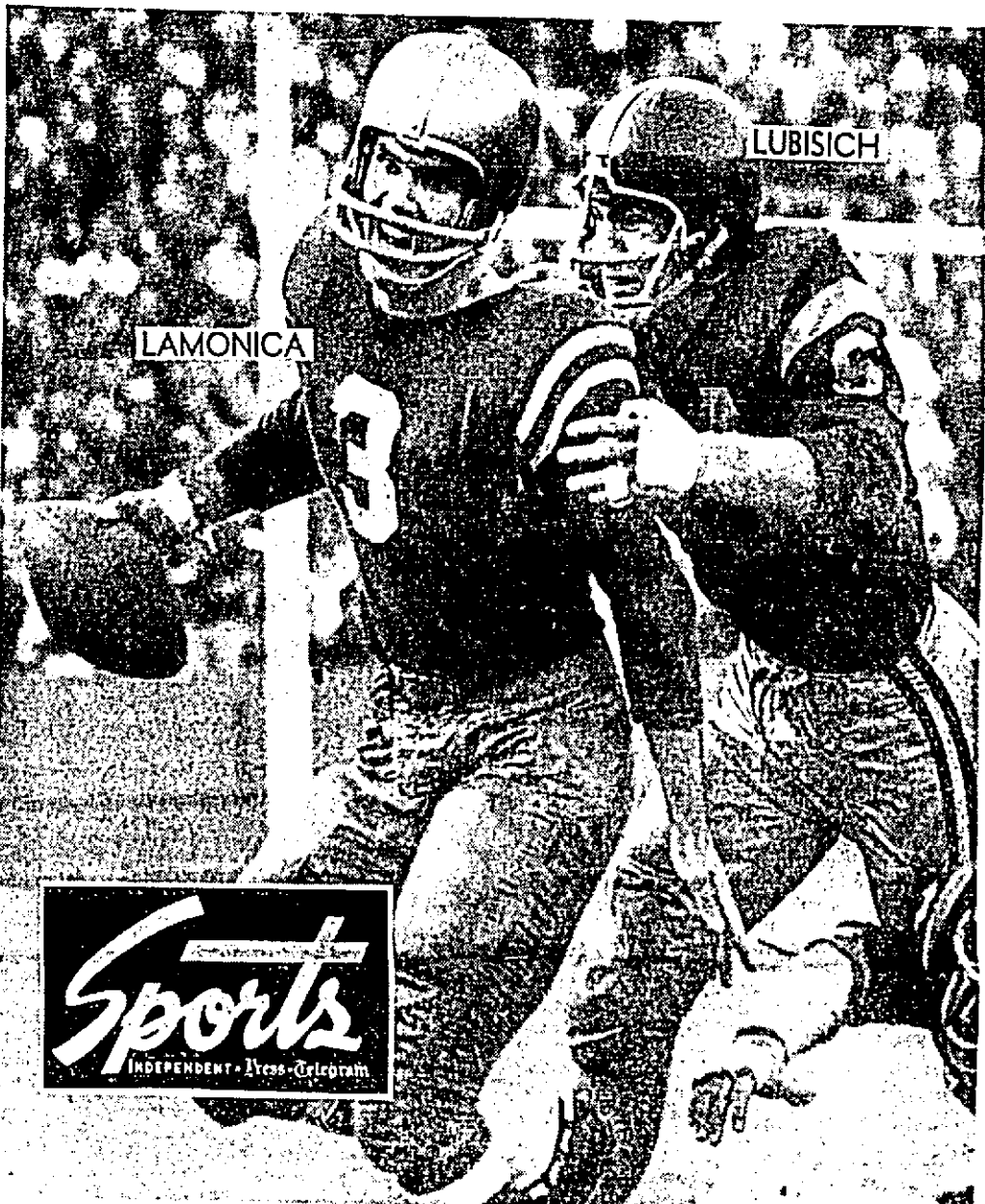
In order that nothing interfered with Chmielewski's debut, Taper owner Paul Cohan got out of a sick bed in New York and hustled here in his private land cruiser. He should have stayed in bed.

Chmielewski was a complete flop in his debut, collecting only two points, two rebounds and five fouls. He looked dazed on the court with the professionals.

The game itself was a riotous affair as the 3,479 witnesses pelted the Long Beach

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UCLA Outlasts Utah (Story Page C-3)



RUSHING PARTY, WITHOUT INVITATION

Irish quarterback Daryle Lamonica is forced out of bounds and knocked for 17-yard loss by Pete Lubisich in fourth quarter. Play was symbolic of Lamonica's second-half plight as Trojans applied big rush.

Staff Photo by Sile Shuman

Let 'em Find Something to Complain About--McKay

By JEROME HALL

A bundle of leftovers from a team that was a fizzle and a collection of a dozen jaycee strays—that was the stuff John McKay homogenated into the 1952 national college champions.

It's one of the more memorable achievements in football history.

It's a team that drew almost as many sneers as cheers as it waded through 10 opponents representing every section of the country and when the shouting had died away in the darkness of the vast Coliseum Saturday, the Trojan coach stuck out his chin and challenged:

"Let 'em find something to complain about now."

No one could find anything to fault after the Trojans dismantled Notre Dame by a quarter-of-a-hundred points in a manner mindful of greatness.

Just how good this national championship team is

will be discussed at length during the next 31 days—and probably long afterward—but perhaps Trojan halfback Willie Brown already has the answer.

"We play up to whatever the occasion," said the erudite seatback. "Iowa was supposed to be the toughest team on the first one-third of our schedule and we shut them out (7-0). Then Washington was supposed to be the toughest team on the second part and we shut them out (14-0). And you see what we just did to the team that was supposed to be the toughest one on the last third of the schedule."

Willie said the Trojans were just plain mad at Notre Dame for that embarrassing 20-0 loss last season in the frozen rain of South Bend.

"We didn't need any pep talks," he said.

Willie was a bit angry at himself for falling down

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JFK, 102,000 APPLAUD STAUBACH

NAVY SOPH WRECKS ARMY

By OSCAR FRALEY

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Navy's Roger (Starback) Staubach took the play away from PT boat skipper John F. Kennedy Saturday when he scored two touchdowns and passed for two more to torpedo Army, 34-14.

Dominating the service classic in the bright sunshine which flooded sprawling, jam-packed Philadelphia Stadium, the sensational sophomore almost single-handedly sank the outclassed Cadets in a game which had been rated a tossup.

There were plenty of Annapolis honors to go around in this rout before a crowd

of 102,000 awed fans — 98,453 of them paid—who included President Kennedy, General Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and a happy admiral, chief of naval operations, George W. Anderson.

For the white-hatted Naval brigade roared lusty praise of Staubach's two pin-pointed receivers, Neil Henderson and Nick Markoff, as well as a Ron

Klemick-to-Jim Campbell touchdown combo; Vern Von Sydow's extra point placements; and the outstanding defensive work of Pat Donnelly.

THERE WAS little for the corps of crushed Cadets to whoop about as Navy's Wayne Hardin became the first Middle coach to defeat the Army four straight years. And it was a victory which may have saved his job as well after being in hot water all season because of loquacity.

President Kennedy, who arrived from Washington by helicopter, flipped the coin at the start of the game, and Navy won even

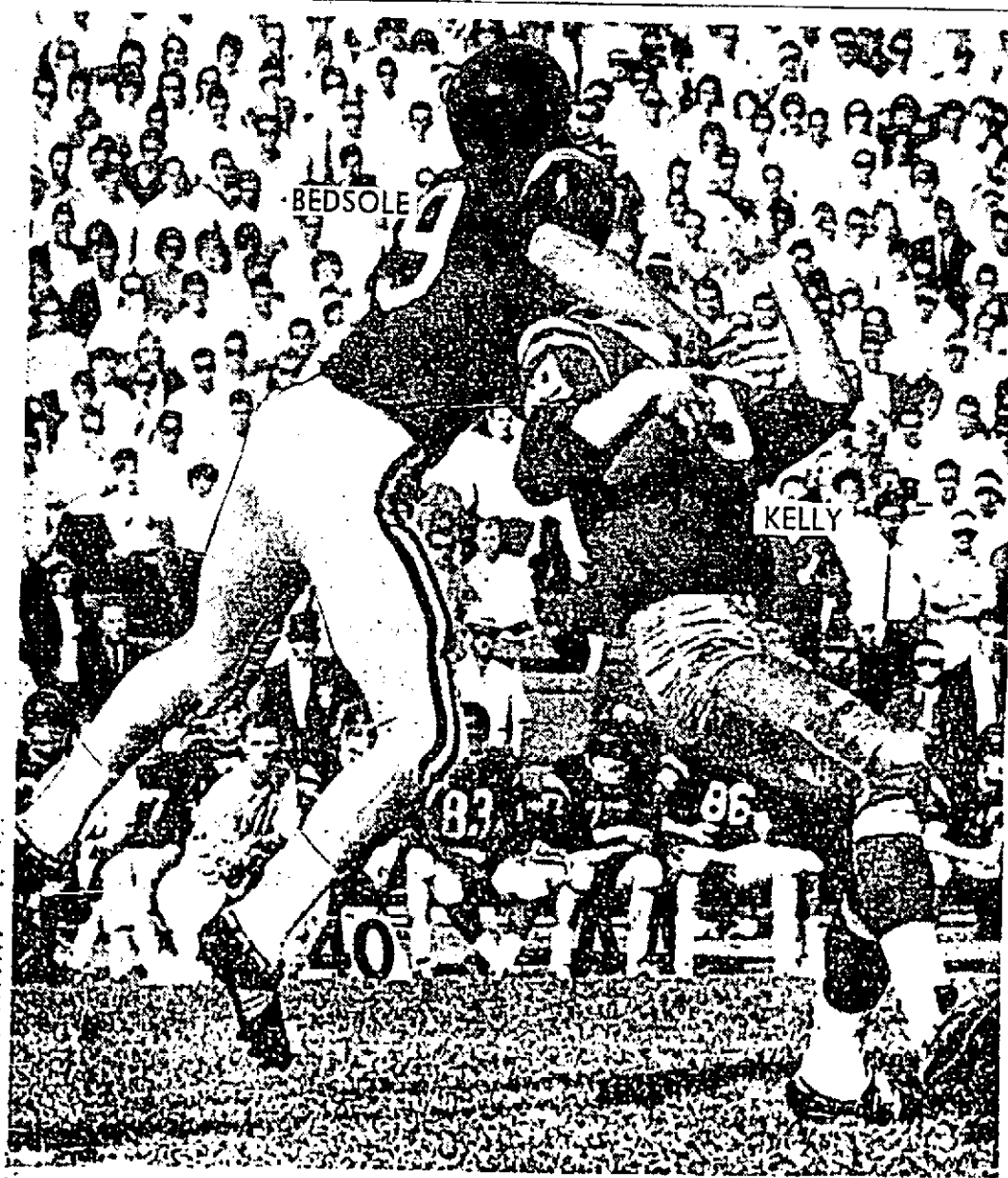
that. Then the chief executive retired to a rocking chair in his box on the Navy side and watched the branch of the service in which he served start its rout.

And, the man who led them all of the way was Staubach, the 6-foot-1-inch, 195-pounder from Cincinnati who performed in a

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Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO
Rams vs. Packers, KMPQ, 11 a.m.
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Rams vs. Packers, KMTV (12), 11 a.m.
Denver vs. Houston, KABC (7), 11:30 p.m.
Packers vs. Colts, KTLA (11), 9:30 p.m.
Trojans vs. Navy, KTVB (11), 4 p.m.
UCLA vs. Utah (videotape), KTVB (11), 4:30 p.m.
UCLA vs. Navy, KTVB (11), 9 p.m.



THIS PARTY IS FORMAL, WITH NECKTIE

Trojan end Hal Bedsole wraps an arm around neck of Notre Dame's Jim Kelly and smashes him to turf after Kelly took 11-yard pass from Daryle Lamonica.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Chiefs Display Winning Traits

PHILADELPHIA—Ten months ago, Al Brightman discovered the key to success in professional basketball. Proof that he found the right key is today's American Basketball League standings, which list his Long Beach Chiefs far in front after only 10 games.

"I took over the San Francisco Saints last year in mid-season and we won 16 of our first 19 games. I thought I was a miracle man," declared Brightman.

"Then we went on the road and lost 11 of our next 13. I found out I wasn't such a hotshot after all. So I decided to study the whole situation and find out what went wrong. The answer was simple. My players weren't strong physically and ran out of gas. And not all of them had a winning complex. Those two things are what give you a champion in pro basketball; strong men and men who don't think of losing."

"When Mr. Kim (owner Art) got this team together, he got me players with those two characteristics. It's up to me from here on out to keep bringing out those important traits."

The physical and winning aspects of the Chiefs have been as obvious as igloos in Alaska. In winning their first 10 games, the Chiefs have ripped the opposition in the crucial last quarter. After three quarters when the other team slows down, the Chiefs turn on the gas. They zip into a continual fast break and become very loud "holler guys."

"The opposition gets rattled when our boys act as fresh and sassy as daisies late in the game," continued Brightman. "They make mistakes and we've been lucky to cash them in."

BRIGHTMAN'S SQUAD IS COMPOSED entirely of "winners," men who have been associated with championship clubs their entire careers.

"This is important," explains Brightman. "These boys aren't used to playing for a losing club—and they don't want to start now. As a result, they give that little something extra that wins one and two point games."

Illustrations of that statement are easy: Ben Warley has played on eight successive championship teams two years in high school, three years at Tennessee A & I, two years with the AAU Cleveland Pipers and last season with Cleveland's ABL playoff champions, Bill Spivey and Charlie Hadden performed with Kentucky's NCAA champions, Spivey twice.

Ron Horn played with Indiana's Big 10 title-winning squad and with the national service champions Jerry Grote was the star of Loyola's WCAC champs.

Charlie Sells was a Washington State star in basketball and track and, despite the fact he never played college football, was the final cut of the NFL Dallas Cowboys.

"Losing never has been in these players' vocabularies," summed up Brightman, "and the way they're playing, they don't intend to add it now."

HOW DOES BRIGHTMAN THINK THE CHIEFS would fare in the NBA?

"We wouldn't be last, I'll tell you," fired back Horsely.

"But it would take us a year to adjust to rule-changes."

"Our defensive strength and rebounding is better right now than most clubs in the NBA. We're a very big team and can match any NBA team in size and strength."

"We don't score as much as NBA clubs, but that's because of ABL rules. We have an 18-foot lane to contend with, while the NBA has only a 12-foot lane. Now we can't do things offensively that they can in the NBA, but if we had a 12-foot lane Spivey would be in closer and start registering points like Wilt (Chamberlain) and Elgin (Baylor)."

The ex-Wilson all-time athletic great feels he has three players who would be cinch regulars in the NBA. "Warley is one of the great forwards in basketball today and Horn would make any NBA front line," declared Brightman. "Then, Spivey would have been an all-time great in the NBA if he hadn't gotten that rotten deal in the Kentucky bribe mess."

"Actually, the ABL is behind the NBA only in lacking super stars like Chamberlain, Baylor, Russell and Robertson. Throw out the big stars and everything else is almost even between the two leagues."

BRIGHTMAN FEELS THE CHIEFS' future is bright. "They're a young team, except for Spivey (32), who keeps good care of himself, so they'll get a lot better before they get worse," sums up Brightman. "I just hope we get some support when we get back home so that we can keep them where they want to stay—in Long Beach."

It will be a black day if Long Beach loses the Chiefs for lack of support. But I'll tell you the reason another day.



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"Can Match NBA Size"

Cougar Rally Riddles 49ers

West's 46 Fell St. Louis, 110-97

By DENNIS PUTNAM

Jerry West stepped into the L.A. Sports Arena spotlight Saturday night and escorted the Lakers to a 110-97 victory over the St. Louis Hawks before 14,542 onlookers, the second largest crowd ever to witness NBA basketball in Los Angeles.

Steady Jerry racked up 46 points, 21 in the first half and 25 in the second, as the Lakers won their eighth in a row to take a game and one-half lead over the Western Division.

The Hawks posed a serious threat only once during the contest. With 5:30 remaining in the first half, St. Louis had

he made, but the Lakers still held a 33-23 advantage.

IN THE second half, the Lakers played it easy, never taking a big lead, but never trailing.

With about seven minutes remaining in the third period, the Hawks pulled within two points, 63-61. Rudy LaRusso sank a free throw and West dunked four more two-pointers to pull the Lakers out of danger.

Bob Pettit of the Hawks was second high scorer with 41. Baylor was held to 22.

ELG DID make his presence known, however, marking up 14 assists and sinking four free throws for 27 without a miss in his last four games.

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Cincinnati	8-2	San Francisco	6-4
New York	7-3	Chicago	5-5
Philadelphia	6-4	Detroit	4-6
Pittsburgh	5-5	Los Angeles	3-7
Washington	4-6	Portland	2-8
Indianapolis	3-7	Seattle	1-9
Cleveland	2-8	San Diego	0-10

Saturday's Results
Lakers 110, St. Louis 97
Detroit 117, New York 115
Boston 129, Syracuse 112
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LARRY BURRIGHT
Hit .202 for Dodgers



TIM HARKNESS
Defensive Replacement



DUKE SNIDER
Will Have Choice

Snider Could Follow Williams to Yankees

Team captain Duke Snider, a swap for first baseman Tim Williams to the Yankees.

The 36-year-old Snider, apparently will follow Stan Williams to the New York Yankees. The Dodgers, after obtaining pitcher Bob Miller from the Mets early Saturday, admitted they have discussed the sale of Snider to either the Yankees or Mets.

That Snider may have his choice and go to the world champions became apparent when a club official said "we will discuss the matter with Snider before making a decision. We feel that his long service (16 years) with the club has earned him the MILLER right to be consulted."

Miller, a 23-year-old right-hander, became a Dodger in a swap for first baseman Tim Williams to the Yankees.

In a separate transaction, the Mets purchased right-hander Howie Reed from the Dodgers' Spokane (PCL) farm team and optioned him to Buffalo (International).

"I'VE LIKED Miller for some time," said general manager Buzzie Bavasi, upon his return from the winter meetings in New York. "I know the Giants and Tigers were after him."

Miller broke into the majors with the Cardinals as a high-priced bonus baby in 1957. He drifted to the minors for the next two seasons but was brought back by the Cards in 1960 when he compiled a respectable 3.40 earned run average while winning four games and losing three.

He slipped to 1-3 with a 4.26 ERA in 1961 and was placed in the NL player exchange pool from where the Mets picked him up. He appeared in 33 games, 22 of them as a starting pitcher, for the Mets last season and struck out 91 batters while walking 62. However, he had an ERA of 4.88. And didn't win his first game of the season until his next-to-last start—by beating the Chicago Cubs.

Burright wound up hitting only .202 in 115 games for the Dodgers, although he got off to a fast start and appeared to have won the second base job. Harkness batted .258 in 62 at-bats while being inserted into the lineup primarily for defensive purposes late in the game.

CLEVELAND was awarded the 1963 All-Star game for July 9 and a new player development program to underwrite 102 minor league teams was approved at the close of the joint meeting.

College Basketball

OCC TOPPLES GLENDALE IN ORANGE BOWL

Orange Coast College withstood Glendale's fourth-quarter surge to register a 23-16 victory in the 10th annual Orange Show Bowl at San Bernardino Saturday night.

Orange Coast struck for two second quarter touchdowns on marches of 63 and 90 yards after scoring once in the opening period. The Pirates, actually, finished second in the statistics department, collecting 365 yards to Glendale's 454.

Glendale's Bill Renison, who gained 205 yards in 28 carries, was named the game's most valuable player.

Glendale's scoring: Renison 12 runs, 100 yards; Corbin (run), 35 yards; Corbin (pass), 18 yards; White (kick), 18 yards; Jones (punt), 35 yards; Jones (kick), 18 yards; Jones (kick), 18 yards.

USC, UCLA Complete Weekend Cage Sweep

Young, Martin Pace Trojans to Easy Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Southern California Trojans blew most of a 21-point lead in the second half, then settled down and defeated Denver 70-62 in a non-conference basketball game Saturday night at the Sports Arena.

Trojan coach Forrest Two-good was in an experimental mood and used his reserves freely throughout.

Allen Young and Gordon Martin paced the Trojans to their second straight victory with 21 and 18 points respectively.

Compton Cops 2nd
Compton High won its second game in as many nights, 54-46, over Cal High Saturday at Compton. Mike Jacobs tossed in 21 for the Trojans.

WL Hockey Results
Seattle 3, Edmonton 6

Score 51 Points in Last Half

By AL LARSON

PULLMAN, Wash.—Washington State, combining superior height and the torrid shooting of Byron Vadset, rallied in the second half to lash Long Beach State, 79-69, Saturday night before 2,515 Cougar patriots in Bohler Gym.

The 49ers rest today, then will try to find the victory formula Monday night against University of Idaho at Moscow. LBSC concludes its road trip at Portland Tuesday.

With Vadset leading the charge with seven field goals and four free throws, the Cougars caught fire in the second half and went on a 51-point binge. Long Beach led 34-28 at intermission, but WSU rattled off three straight baskets at the outset of the second half to tie the game at 34-all.

THE LEAD changed hands three times until Vadset, a shifty 6-1 senior guard, exploded for four buckets in a row and the 49ers began to wilt.

Coach Marv Harshman's WSU five quickly went on top by six, 61-55. Jim Payne, turning in a smooth performance at guard for LBSC, shaved the deficit to four with a jumper. The Al Thompson found the range for four baskets and the Cougars shot ahead by nine, with 54-40 left.

Payne, Bobby Holland, Lyn Hodge and Stan Andersen countered and with only 2:30 to go, the 49ers trailed by only three, 70-67.

VADSET then converted a foul shot and Ted Wefer and Dale Ford followed with field goals to lock up the Cougars first win in two starts and send the 49ers reeling to their second loss in two nights.

The visitors twice field commanding 10-point leads in the first half behind the hot hands of Bob Roeland and Andersen. But the Cougars, who lost their opener to Colorado State by 30 points, failed to quit and each time battled back.

The 49ers outshot the Cougars 45 per cent to 35 per cent from the field in the first half and then cooled off the final 20 minutes to wind up with a 40 per cent effort. The Cougars' over-all production was 47.

Andersen was Long Beach's big bazoooka again with 17 points, while Holland slipped in 12. Dick Montgomery and Hodge each contributed 10.

LBSC
G F T W L
Andersen 4 5 7 17 13
Hodge 3 4 5 12 10
Payne 2 3 4 10 8
Holland 2 3 4 10 8
Wefer 2 3 4 10 8
Ford 2 3 4 10 8
Lemery 2 3 4 10 8
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Totals 27 35 52 79 69
Halftime score: LBSC 34, WSU 28

Slaughter's 18 Lead Bruins to 66-41 Verdict

UCLA shook loose from Santa Clara's ball-control tactics in the second half Saturday night, and sparked by Fred Slaughter's 18 points dumped the Broncos 66-41 (or its second straight win of the new basketball season).

The Bruins led only 26-22 at the half and were bothered by a combination of missed free throws and Santa Clara defensive work.

However, with Slaughter scoring 11 in the second half, UCLA was able to pull away slowly.

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Mater Dei Slips Past Pomona, 35-32

The Mater Dei Monarchs opened the basketball season with a 35-32 win over Pomona Catholic Saturday at Mater Dei.

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Football Scores

Long Beach City 44, Contra Costa 20
Orange Coast 21, Glendale 16 (Orange Show Bowl)
Foothill 14, Santa Rosa 6 (Pruitt Bowl)

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Man to Man



FEARS

By JERRY WYNN

GREEN BAY, Wis.—The hardest-running end ever to wear the blue and gold of UCLA and the Rams, Tom Fears never was one to be crowded.

And the only crowds about the new Fears' home by the Fox River on the night of my visit were the six little Fears who rambled inside and the stars which emblazoned the cold, black sky outside.

Tom Fears, you see, has turned the tide of migration. A Southern Californian most of his life, the dapper, gregarious, fun-loving football professional left his position as end coach of the Rams last season to join the staff of coach Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers, also as end coach.

How do you like living in little Green Bay, Tom?

"It's just wonderful, Jerry. The people are friendly and the living is simple. Lou (Mrs. Fears) loves it, and you should have seen the kids playing in the snow the other day. They couldn't be dragged into the house. It's a different way of life from Los Angeles, but a very nice one."

Are the people here really football fanatics?

"Yes, in most ways. They love the Packers, and really support them. All the players are treated as heroes and the coaches are given new cars every year. But these people are friendly to begin with, and they love all outdoor sports. You can't beat the fishing and hunting here, and you can't beat the pro football either."

How great are the Packers?

"This is a heckuva football club. It has great pride and spirit. It blocks. It tackles. It tears out yardage and wears down the other teams. Its running is so strong, the passing becomes easy. Its defense isn't great, but it plays great together. It's a team that knows how to play as a team."

Is Vince Lombardi as fine a coach as his reputation would lead one to believe?

"You bet he is. He would be great at anything he would do, and you know he was a lawyer and chemistry teacher before coaching. He has an outstanding mind and knows how to communicate and teach. He never gives any one an assignment without telling him why. He can explain everything he does. Most coaches can't."

I'd like to spend four or five years working with Vince. Then I'm sure I'd be qualified to coach anywhere.

What is his philosophy of coaching?

"Vince believes in mental toughness. Any player can be physically tough through conditioning and practice. But Vince starts preparing his players mentally for a game early in the week. He tells them why and how they can win. He believes in what he says to such a degree that the players can't help believe in him."

What has Lombardi said to prepare the Packers mentally to face a team as weak as the Rams?

"You can't kid the players. They know the Ram record. But Vince stresses the positive. He's told them they have fine pass receivers, a great back in Bass and the ability to bust a game open. And don't forget, the Rams never have been easy for this club."

Was the failure of the Rams this season a disappointment to you?

"Yes, I sure was hoping they'd have a good year. I think that first game in Baltimore killed them. It must have taken away their confidence. A team has to have confidence and a winning momentum. Even though I felt it would happen some time, I was shocked when Bob Waterfield resigned."

As an end coach, do you prefer your present receivers—McGee, Dowler, Kramer—to the Rams' Phillips, Dale and Arnett?

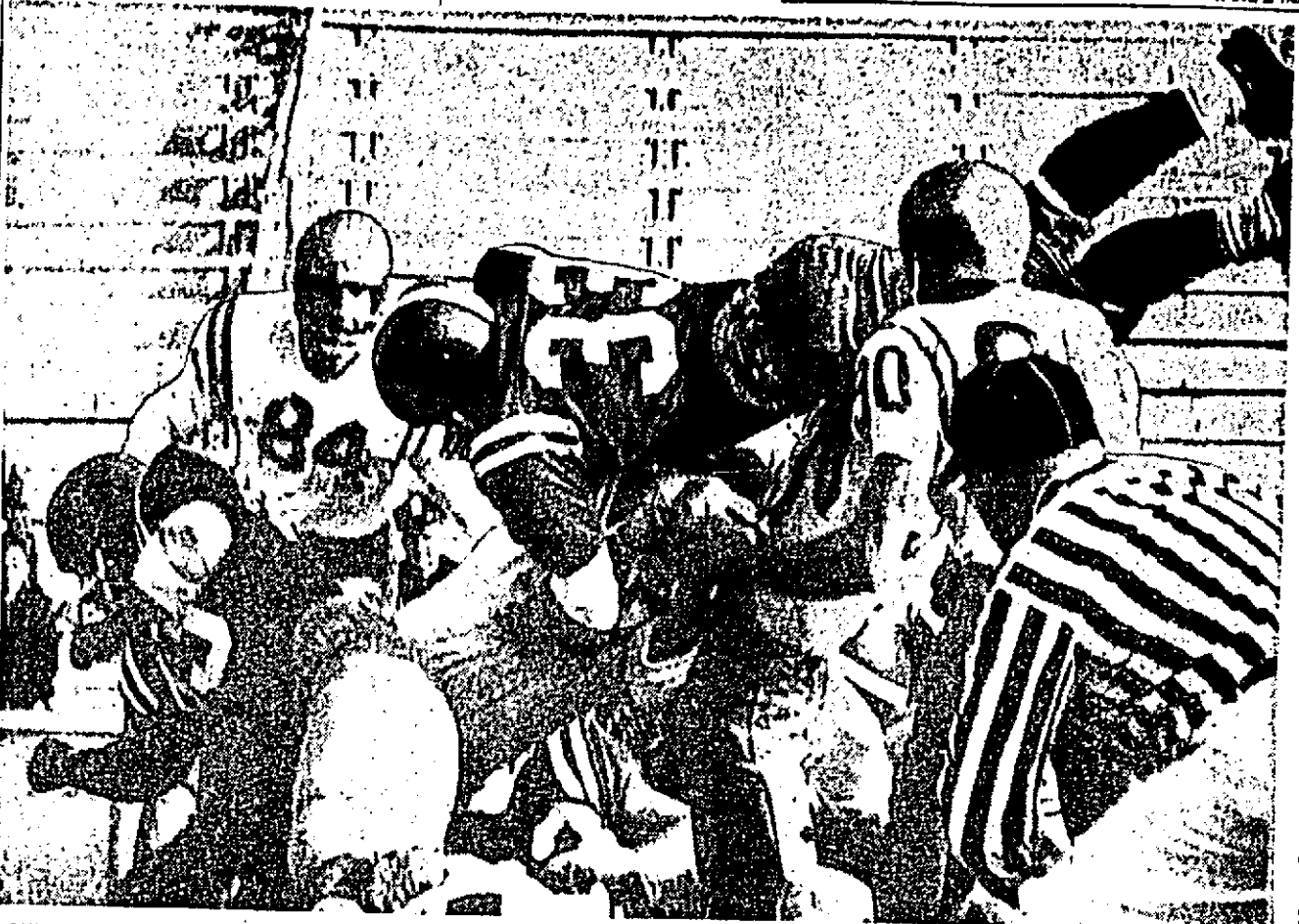
"You just can't compare them. They're entirely different. I always thought Phillips and Dale are outstanding ends and Arnett a great halfback. I know Lombardi would love to have Arnett."

What happened to the Packers against the Lions?

"It was a matter of one team being so thoroughly aroused and ready for a game, that there was nothing we could do about it. Not that the Packers weren't ready. But the players must have been getting mentally drained by the winning streak and all the publicity they were getting. I know it would be a different game if we played them again. Maybe we would be the ones aroused."

Should the Rams show up for the game Sunday?

"Try to keep them away."



UTAH FULLBACK GOES UP AND OVER UCLA LINE

Utah fullback Bud Tynes (33) dives over a host of UCLA tacklers for a first-period touchdown in game at Salt Lake City Saturday. Bruins rallied for 14-11 victory.

Bruins Cool Fired-Up Utah

Alexander Hot on Icy Day, 14-11

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—UCLA, scrambling for a break-even season, struck for a fourth period score Saturday to down fired-up Utah 14-11 in an inter-sectional football battle at Ute Stadium.

The victory preserved UCLA's record of never having lost to a Utah team and brought the Bruins' season record to four wins and five losses. They have one game remaining next Saturday against Syracuse.

The Bruins, outplayed most of the game, tallied with nine minutes remaining to spoil Utah's hopes for an upset. A chilled crowd of 11,132 saw the Ute season finale in 34-degree weather. Utah closed its campaign with a 4-5-1 record.

'CATS DROP 1ST OPENER SINCE 1926

LEXINGTON (UPI)—Kentucky lost its first season opener since 1926 Saturday night as a scrappy Virginia Tech squad dropped the Wildcats, 80-77, despite 34 points by all-America candidate Charles (Cotton) Nash.

The lead changed hands 18 times during the game but it was the VPI Gobblers, led by 6-8 center Barry Benfield, who took the lead—never more than 6 points—most of the way.

TCU Upends SMU, Seeks Bid to Bowl

DALLAS (UPI)—Texas Christian turned to a crunching ground game and a crushing defense Saturday to tame stubborn Southern Methodist's militant Mustangs' 14-9 and fan its hopes for a Gotham Bowl invitation.

Tough Tommy Crutcher took over the starring role for the Christians, scoring touchdowns in the second and third quarters on one and three-yard smashes and replacing TCU's usual effective passing attack with a 116-yard rushing effort.

THE VICTORY gave TCU a 6-4 season record and tightened the Christians' hold on third place in the Southwest Conference with a 5-2 record behind bowl-bound champion Texas and runner-up Arkansas.

It marked SMU's eighth defeat against two victories for the season and its fifth consecutive loss by the scant margin of only 22 total points.

THE AROUSED Utes got their only points on a 29-yard field goal in the third period by Roy Jefferson and two points in the final period on the safety. It was a bitter loss for the inspired Western Athletic Conference team which outgained the favored

Californians 373 yards to 244.

UCLA—Tynes 1 run (kick failed).

UCLA—Alexander 45 run (kick failed).

Utah—Jefferson 29 field goal.

Utah—Safety.

UCLA—Profit 22 pass from Jones (Gormley pass from Alexander).

Attendance: 11,132.

STATISTICS

First downs

Rushing yardage

Passing yardage

Passes completed

Passes intercepted by

Punts

Fumbles

Yards penalized

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Orange Rivals Tide, Sooners Roll Along

Alabama Bowls Over Auburn, 38-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The Alabama Crimson Tide walloped arch-rival Auburn 38-0 Saturday and immediately announced acceptance of an invitation to play in the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma in Miami New Year's Day.

The rugged Tide defense, led by linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, turned Auburn into a fumbling, bumbling thing. The Tigers have now failed to score against Alabama in 22 quarters.

The Tide scored on the opening play when halfback Butch Wilson ran the kick-off back 92 yards.

AUBURN TOOK the kick-off and on the next play Tiger quarterback Maiton Kent fumbled. Bama tackle Charlie Peil recovered—the first of several Auburn mistakes which tipped the scales for Alabama.

Three Alabama scores were set up by recovering Auburn fumbles and one touchdown came on a blocked kick. Bama quarterback Joe Namath scored the Tide's second touchdown on one of the Tide's few sustained drives. The lean young sophomore from Beaver Falls, Pa., ran across from the 17, capping the drive which started on the Alabama 28.

ALABAMA poured across another six-pointer when Jordan blocked an Auburn punt on the Tiger 32. Alabama players took turns hitting the ball until it bounced into the end zone where end Bill Bartosh gathered it in for the score.

Alabama 38 Auburn 0

Attendance: 54,000

ORTIZ RISKS LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE MONDAY

TOKYO (AP)—Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz of New York makes his first title defense Monday night as a heavy favorite over Japan's 22-year-old Teruo Kosaka in a 15-rounder.

Most of the experts figure the 26-year-old Puerto Rican-born champion has too much experience, speed and punching power for the comparatively inexperienced Japanese titleholder.

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Cool Don Trull set three Southwest Conference football records Saturday and proved himself to be one of the nation's top passers as he led the Baylor Bears to a 28-15 victory over Rice.

Trull, a junior, set records for completed passes in a season, for passing yardage and for total offense.

While he was setting all these records he scored a touchdown, passed for two others and turned a fake kick into a successful two-pointer.

Trull completed 16 of 25 passes for 239 yards, giving him a season's total of 1,627 passing yards. The pass yardage rubbed out the one of 1,506 yards Texas Christian's great Davey O'Brien set in 1938.

Attendance: 14,000

Oklahoma 5th Shutout Bid Misses

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Orange Bowl-bound Oklahoma scored three times in the first 10 minutes, then settled back and methodically pounded traditional rival Oklahoma State, 37-6, Saturday.

The nationally eighth-ranked Sooners scored all but one of their touchdowns in the first half. The final Oklahoma score came on the last play of the game when the Sooners rushed down the field after Oklahoma State spoiled Oklahoma's bid for its fifth shutout of the season by scoring with 56 seconds left to play.

The game ended the regular season schedule for both teams. Oklahoma's next encounter is in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., New Year's Day against Alabama.

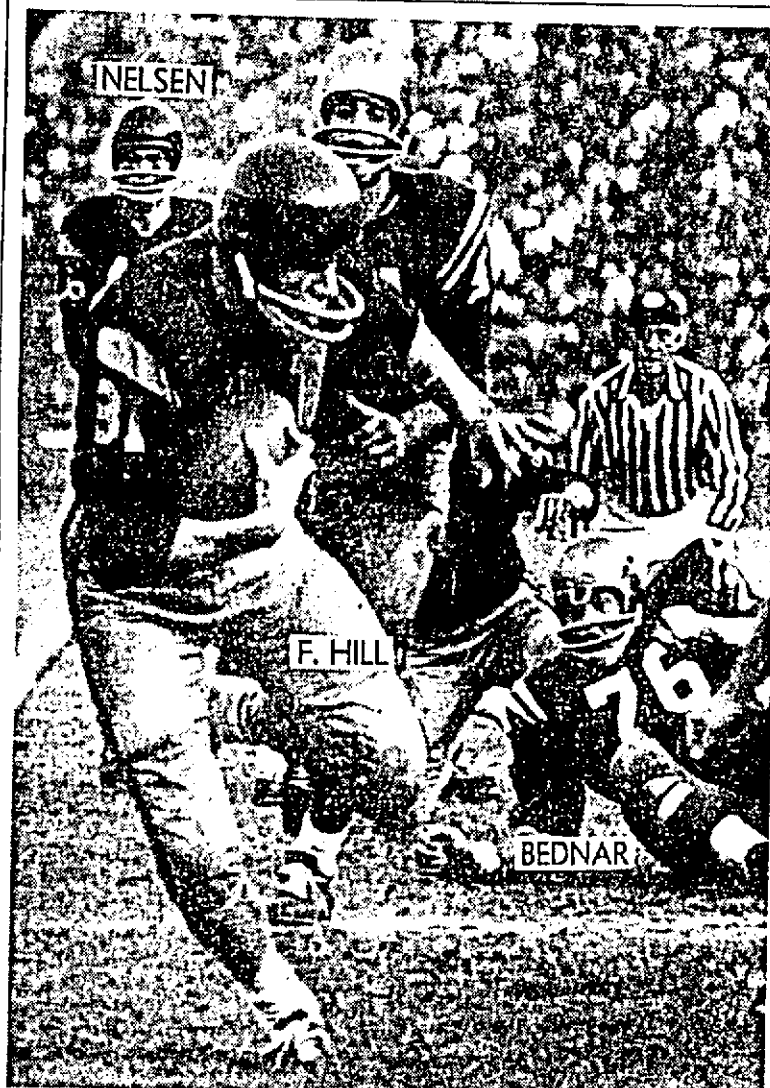
THE LOPSIDED victory gave the Big Eight Conference champion Sooners a regular season mark of 8-2 and dropped Oklahoma State to 4-6. The Sooners won seven in a row in conference play.

All-Big Eight fullback Jim Grisham and fullback Joe Don Looney led the Sooners' massive ground attack with more than 100 yards each. Grisham netted 156 yards and Looney got 101 of the 463 yard Sooner total.

The Sooners sent Oklahoma State reeling on the fifth play of the game when quarterback Monte Deere rolled out and scooted 22 yards for their first score. Deere had passed 36 yards to Looney to set up the play.

Oklahoma State 6 Oklahoma 37

Attendance: 34,000



HILL MOUNTS USC SCORE

USC end Fred Hill races 14 yards for third USC touchdown after taking short pass from quarterback Bill Nelsen. Score came in fourth period and was followed moments later by another Troy tally.

ACCEPT SUGAR BOWL BID

Rebels 'Bootleg' 13-6 Win From 23-Point Underdog

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—has made bowl appearances in eight of the last 10 years. The hard-won victory, however, was a 13-6 win over Mississippi State 13-6 here Saturday to give the Rebels the unbeaten Rebels, giving Ole Miss its first unblemished record in 70 years of football.

Quarterback Charlie Furrell smashed over from the three-point yardage, but Ole Miss tackle Fred Roberts blocked Sammy Dantone's try for the extra point.

THE REBELS roared back in the second period with wingback Louis Guy scoring from the one to cap an 82-yard drive. End Billy Carl Irwin's kick was good.

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NEW LUCAS NETS 32 as Ohio St. Rolls

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State overcame jitters and raggedness to open a new era in Buckeye basketball Saturday night with a come-from-behind 62-50 victory over Utah State.

It was the first game for the Bucks, who this year are playing without three-time All-America Jerry Lucas and company. But Big Luke's shoes were filled by 6-8 junior Gary Bradds, who scored 32 points on an assortment of hooks, tips and jump shots.

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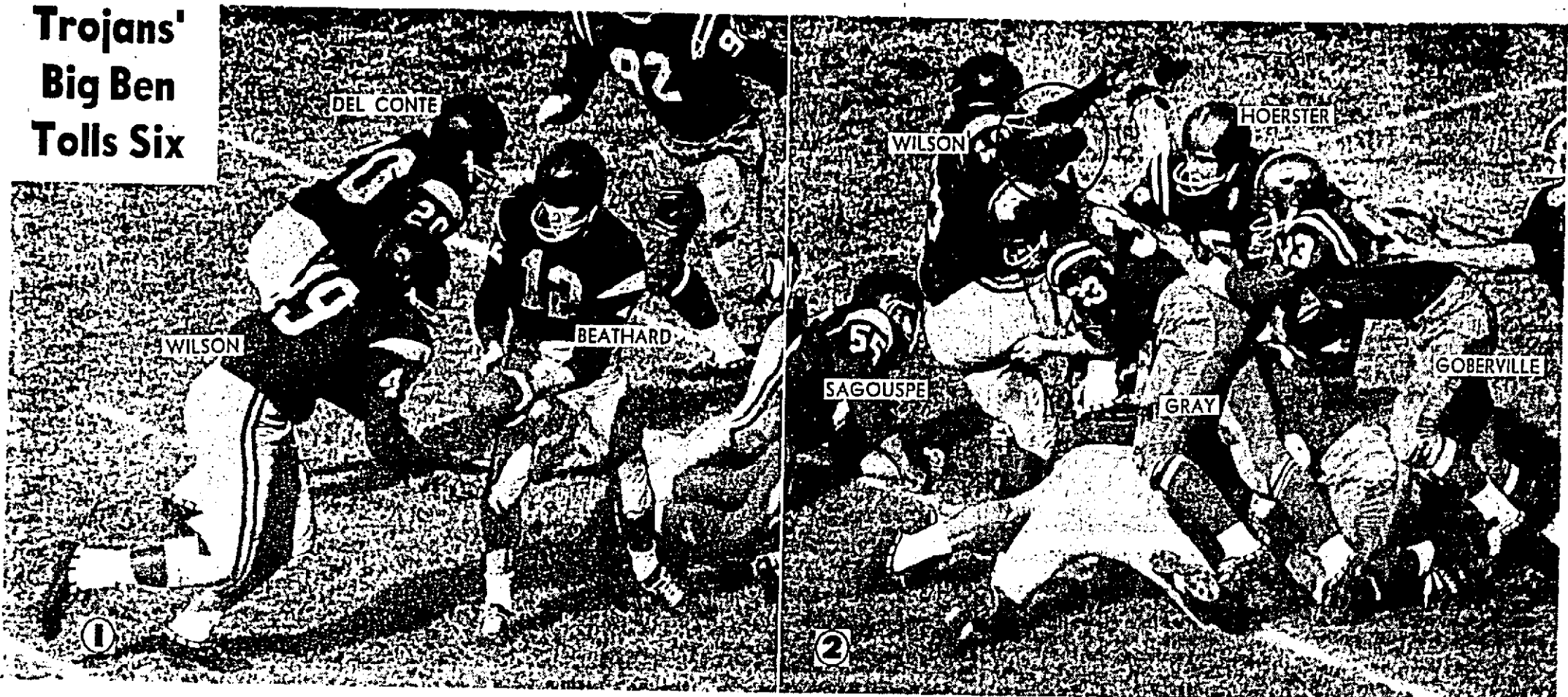
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Trojans' Big Ben Tolls Six



USC fullback Ben Wilson takes handoff from quarterback Pete Beathard (1) and drives into center of Notre Dame line (2) for one-yard and second quarter TD, Wilson's second.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Chiefs May Lose \$125,000

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS: Eddie Gottlieb, general manager of the Warriors and one of the NBA's founding fathers, is convinced that the day is not far off when the hoops will be raised from their present height of 10 feet to 12.

"They might settle for 11½ feet," he says, "but a change is coming because of the size of the players. There is too much goal tending now which leads to far too many disputes."

Crowds at the Chiefs' first six home games in the I. B. Arena were such as to lead to estimates the club will lose anywhere from \$100,000 to \$125,000 — depending on how much they'll be able to draw when they return home.

The "paid" crowds at some of the games didn't even meet game expenses, which is really a crying shame. The club deserves a better break.

Long Beach's hopes for future professional teams appear to lie in the success of Art Edwards' Long Beach ice hockey team in the California Hockey League.

CHL teams will be made up of young players from Canada under contract to National Hockey League teams plus a core of hardened veterans who have played in the major league.

The local hockey club, which is expected by many observers to outdraw the Chiefs by as much as 5-1, will open its home schedule Thursday.



DAVE LEWIS

LB. Future in Hockey

DETROIT'S CHANCES OF LANDING the 1968 Olympic Games took an upswing the past week and are now rated "50-50".

The break came when Lausanne, Switzerland, withdrew its bid. Until then, Detroit was considered to have only an outside chance.

However, the Michigan city is considered to be running second among the four leading cities bidding for the games. Vienna, Austria, is believed to have the inside track at present with Detroit next in line followed by Buenos Aires and Mexico City.

Vienna, of course, will get a lot of votes from European countries which don't want to go far afield again as they have had to do when the Games were held in Australia in '56 and again in '64 when they are staged in Tokyo.

There are 50 votes so the first country to get 26 will get the '68 Olympics at the IOC selection meeting early next year!

HERB CAEN REVEALS AN INTERESTING story that unfolded last week in the Bay Area. It started with a San Francisco restaurant owner, whose hobby is painting.

His paintings, however, are pretty awful and one was of a cross-eyed jockey on a cross-eyed horse. But a week ago Friday, a fellow by the name of Norman Weaver bought it for \$200, explaining "a cross-eyed horse means good luck."

The very next day his son, Clark Weaver, quarterbacked Stanford to a smashing 30-14 victory over Cal. In the meantime, the restaurant owner-painter bet the \$200 he received for the painting—on California.

Another San Francisco incident found some idiot scratching "Willie Mays" on the hood of the Say Hey Kid's brand new Cadillac the other day. A new paint job was required!

EDDIE ARCARO, ONE OF THE GREAT jockeys of all-time, will return to California today to receive special honors for it was at the border track that Eddie scored his first victory—on a horse named Eagle Bird on Jan. 14, 1932.

The odds are tremendous in the first place for a dead heat in horse racing, but think of what they were when a couple of 2-year-olds, Florida Cracker and Short Nall, ran two consecutive dead heats for first within seven days recently at Garden State Park.

Fans who have been wondering what ever happened to Tom Brown, Minnesota's famous guard of '60, will be interested to know that he has been a huge success in Canada after passing up U.S. pro ball. This season with the British Columbia Lions, he won the award for best lineman in Canada's Western Conference.

They're pointing with pride that the new Long Beach Arena was built by oil—but hasten to explain that it wasn't that greasy kid stuff!

Troy Swamps Irish, Finishes 10-0 Year

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for the tally at 5:08. Tom Lupo kicked the extra point.

The Irish didn't make a first down until the final minute of the first period. That started Notre Dame's initial drive. It carried from the 20 to the USC 30, but at that point fullback Joe Farrell fumbled the handoff from Daryle Lamonica as he started through a hole at left tackle and Hal Bedsole recovered for USC on the 22.

THE "SCARE" spurred the Trojans into quick retaliation. They slammed their way 78 yards in nine plays to make it 13-0 after 8:24 of the second quarter.

Beathard kept the drive boiling with a fancy-stepping 25-yard run to the Notre Dame 35 after almost being trapped trying to pass . . . and Brown then rolled 21 yards to the 14.

From there, Wilson took it over with three blasts through the line . . . the first good for six, then five and the last for one. Lupo's kick was blocked by end Tom Goberville, but the 13-0 lead still looked more than good enough.

Twice in the fading moments of the half the Irish were in a position to move in for scores . . . but were stopped cold by the Trojan defense.

FIRST BREAK came when the ball popped out of Beathard's arms and Gerry Gray grabbed it in midair for an Irish recovery on the USC 42. However, the Trojans pushed them back four yards and finally held for downs on the 46.

The Irish were back on the USC 42 with 30 seconds left in the half when the Trojans, attempting to maintain ball control until the intermission, went for the yardage on the fourth down . . . but failed when Brown tripped over Nelson for a six-yard loss.

However, Lamonica's desperation passes were way off target and Troy safely held them off.

NOTRE DAME opened the second half with a drive that carried to the Trojan 32 before being stopped four yards

short of a first down when USC's interior linemen "smelled" a draw play and nailed Farrell in his tracks on the crucial 4th-and-5 play.

Moments later, Ernie Jones' punt was downed on the Notre Dame one-yard line and it looked like the last nail had been driven into the Irish coffin.

But Notre Dame fought its way out of the hole to midfield and on the first play of the final quarter, Lamonica hit Jim Kelly on the Trojan 34 with a bullet pass . . . but the Irish were guilty of shoving and the resulting 15-yard

penalty pushed them back to their own 40 and the loss of a down brought up a kicking situation.

That definitely was it for Notre Dame, even though 13 minutes remained.

WILSON'S slashing plunges sparked USC's next scoring excursion midway in the session as the Irish began to tire. The Trojans went 41 yards in eight plays with Nelson finally firing a 14-yard pass to Fred Hill for the TD at 7:09.

Nelson tried to pass for a 2-point conversion, but it was knocked down.

Temper flared on the play and Nelson and Goberville squared off, but the action was quickly broken up.

Sanchez' interception with less than three minutes left paved the way for Fertig to make his appearance. It was brief but effective. On the first play, he passed 14 yards to Gary Hill on the seven; Jones picked up one, and Fertig then went the final six yards himself on a "keep" over right tackle. Score came at 13:05. Fertig's pass to Phil Hoover for the conversion was broken up.

But the 25 points on the scoreboard were still more than enough to turn the dream of being the nation's No. 1 team into a reality.

Putting an early damper on the Notre Dame team was the loss of ace defensive back Frank Budka, who suffered a fractured right leg midway through the second quarter.

DID IT WITH WILSON BALL

USC 7 6 0 12-25
Notre Dame 0 0 0 0-0

STATISTICS		USC	N.D.
First downs	TC	16	10
Passes attempted	PA	12	17
Passes completed	PC	7	7
Passes intercepted	PI	1	1
Passes incomplete	PI	5	10
Yards gained, passing	YG	40	74
Yards lost, rushing	YL	21	10
Total yards gained	YG	308	190
Yards lost	YL	20	38
Net yards gained	NYG	288	152
No. of scrimmage plays	SP	67	41
No. of punts	P	2	1
Avg. length of punts	PL	37.16	40.29
Avg. length of returns	LR	10.00	5.50
Fumbles	F	1	1
Own recovered	OR	1	1
Ball lost on fumbles	BL	1	2
Ball lost on punts	BP	0	0
Penalties (by yard)	PY	25	41

PASSING		TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.
Notre Dame						
McGinn	13	43	1	42	3.23	
Farrell	15	51	0	51	3.40	
McCormick	1	21	0	21	2.10	
Gray	1	1	0	1	1.00	
Harte	1	1	0	1	1.00	
USC						
Wilson	42	116	22	71	1.75	
Beathard	14	77	0	77	5.50	
Brown	8	31	0	31	3.88	
McCormick	4	42	4	42	10.50	
Hoover	1	1	0	1	1.00	
Clark	1	1	0	1	1.00	
Perkins	1	1	0	1	1.00	
Farrall	1	1	0	1	1.00	

McNabb Suspended

SEATTLE (UPI) — San Francisco defenseman Larry McNabb was suspended indefinitely Saturday by the Western Hockey League as

referee Jerry Olinski in San Francisco Friday night.

Tech Sports Bluebonnet After Routing Georgia, 37-6

ATHENS, Ga., AP — Quarterback Billy Lothridge and his host of almost equally brilliant Georgia Tech backs conventional T, scored three followed a bruising, powerful touchdowns, converted four line Saturday to a smashing 37-6 football victory over field goal. He set a new total offense record for Tech with

1,484 yards for the season and Tech accepted an invitation to meet Missouri in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston after total of 89.

The victory gave Tech a 7-2-1 season record. It was the worst defeat in this Georgia's fourth loss against three victories and three ties.

Fullback Mike McNabb scored the first Tech touchdown from the 1.

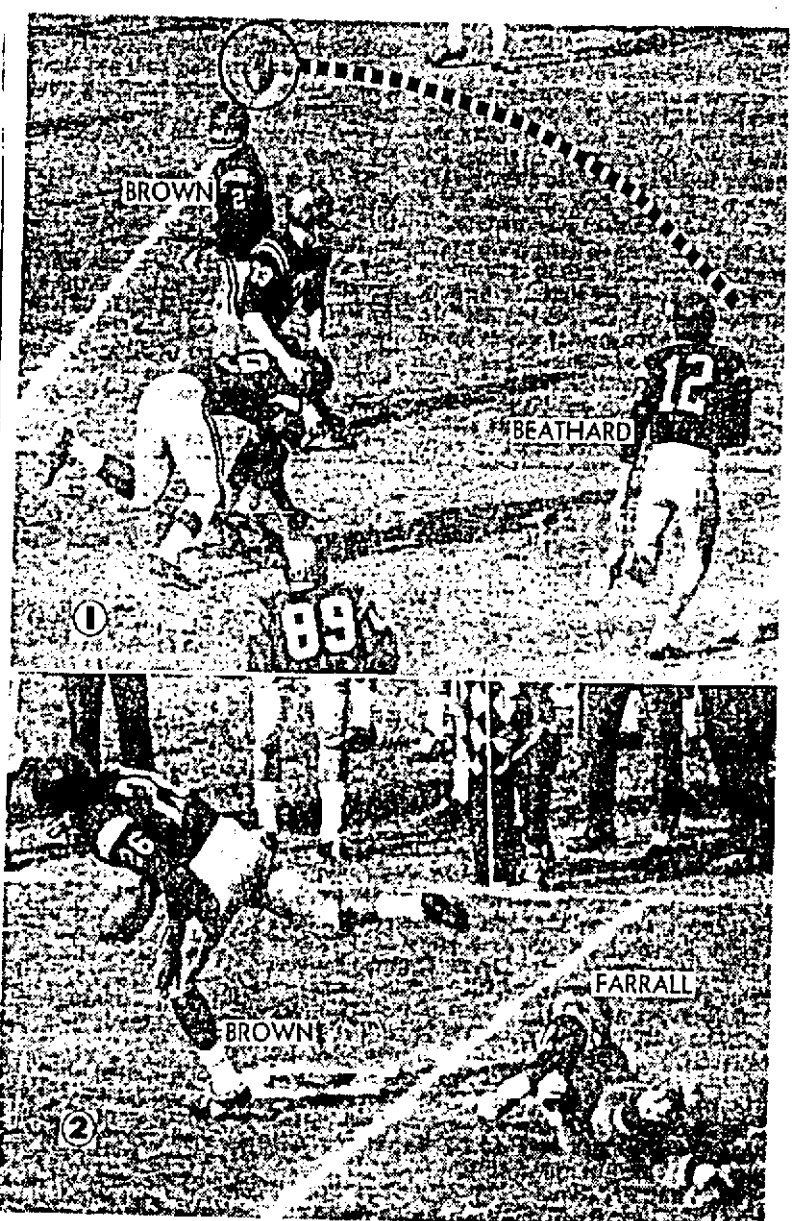
STATISTICS		Tech	Georgia
First downs	TC	16	10
Passing yards	PY	370	110
Passing touchdowns	PT	3	0
Passes intercepted	PI	0	2
Yards lost	YL	6	6
Fumbles lost	FL	0	1
Yards returned	RY	77	51

USC WRITES '30' TO HUGE N.D. MESSAGE

Western Union Saturday delivered to the Notre Dame football team before its game with USC at the Coliseum a pep telegram over three times the length of the football field.

The message from students at Notre Dame contained more than 11,000 signatures.

It was the longest telegram ever received by a football team playing in the Coliseum. It required over 11 hours to transmit from South Bend.



BULLSEYE FOR B-B ATTACK

USC's Pete Beathard connects with Willie Brown (1) and ex-Poly star dances past Notre Dame's Joe Farrell (2) as he starts 34-yard scamper.

McKAY HAS NO COMPLAINTS NOW

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so often. "Several times I could have gone if I hadn't slipped," he said. "I just couldn't make that cut." Brown revealed that he's having toe trouble. The big toe on his left foot aches. He'll have it x-rayed Monday.

Willie gained 42 yards on eight carries. His running and pass catching set up both first-half TDs. He handled the ball on Troy's first three plays and moved it from the USC 40 to the Notre Dame 18.

McKay, who is a cinch to be the coach of the year, had much the same thing as Willie in mind when he said long after the noise had disappeared:

"Everybody jumped on us about something or other. They said we hadn't scored on Washington in two years. So we did. They said we hadn't scored on Notre Dame in two years. So we did. So now they're going to have to find something else."

The Trojan coach showed the strain of recent

pressures as he collapsed into a chair and was ringed by about 50 newsmen. "If someone gave me a million dollars, I wouldn't feel this good," he sighed. Then he bummed a cigar.

"IT WAS OUR BEST GAME of the year," he answered to the inevitable question. Then, as if suddenly remembering the magnitude of the situation, he broke into a smile and said "It's the best game any USC team ever played against Notre Dame. It's the best game any USC team ever played."

Then, not wanting to stand short, he concluded: "It was the best game any team ever played anywhere."

McKay called fullback Ben Wilson "magnificent," adding "if he isn't the best fullback in college football, then I don't know who is."

To say it was Wilson's best game of the year would be a waste of words because the 228-pound bruiser had been a major disappointment. He was the man boomed for all-America before the season's start. But he is best remembered in the first eight games of the season for his blocking.

But this was a day for Wilson to erase an entire season of frustration. He rained into the Fighting Irish with a fury that had been collecting since the day he had his knee opened by a surgeon's knife last spring.

HE BULLED FOR 72 YARDS and two touchdowns. After one of his second-period crashes through the line, they carried Frank Budka off the field on a stretcher and rushed him to a hospital with a broken leg. He had tackled Big Ben.

Notre Dame athletic director Ed (Moose) Krause told McKay "You and Wisconsin will have the greatest Rose Bowl game ever played."

Irish coach Joe Kuharich could find little to compliment the Trojans about, however. He wouldn't even say USC was the best team ND played. "I rate them even with teams we've played this year," he commented. Kuharich explained his team's downfall. "We were a little off key in the first half and couldn't catch up." He didn't add that ND was a little off key in the second half, too, and got knocked on its pizicato.

Rams 21-Point Underdogs Today

By JERRY WYNN

L. F. Star Writer

MILWAUKEE — Coach Vince Lombardi and his Green Bay Packers will walk across Lake Michigan en route to County Stadium to play the Rams today. Or so the propaganda here would lead one to believe.

The ferocious Packers and their wide-eyed Packer backers are so confident of victory, two players—Boyd Fowler and Bill Quinlan—taped a television show Friday for use next week in which they discussed their trip to the West Coast AFTER romping over the Rams today.

Television — Channel 2, 11 a.m.

This is big talk coming from a team mired in a one-game losing streak (10-1 for the season) going up against a team (1-9-1) which hasn't been beaten in 13 days.

Unfortunately, the sad truth is that no one is taking the Rams seriously excepting maybe Lombardi. It is very difficult to conceive the ingredients for an upset in what appears to be a flagrant mismatch. In fact, loyal Ram fans, the advice is to have a goodly supply of stomach-

soothing pills before turning on your television set to view the expected carnage.

Specifically, Green Bay is rated a 21-point favorite. The feeling is that the Packers will play an infuriated game to make amends for the 26-14 turkey egg they laid at Detroit Thanksgiving Day and to take revenge against the Rams for injuring Jim Taylor at the Coliseum a year ago.

According to the Green Bay version of the story, the star fullback was worked over by five Rams in a pileup and came out of the fracas with a bruised rib. To this, the Rams only snicker.

Ram coach Harold Sware calls Taylor "the hardest runner I ever faced" in seven years of linebacking for the Giants, and the memory of the 37-0 trouncing New York absorbed at Green Bay in the NFL title game last season is still painfully fresh.

"We don't have much business playing a team as strong as Green Bay," moans Sware, "even if we were in the best physical condition instead of the worst."

The Rams are hurting. Merlin Olsen, their best defensive tackle, is out; Lindon Crow, their best safety,

will play with a slight shoulder separation; Dick Bass, their best back, has a hip pointer and bruised wrist, and Frank Varichione, their best offensive lineman, is favoring a bruised knee.

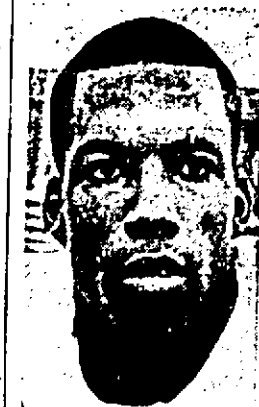
However, there is nothing wrong with the strong right arm of Roman Gabriel, and the impressive rookie quarterback is certain to see combat—above and beyond the call of duty—against the likes of Henry Jordan, Willie Davis and the Packer defensive wall.

A sellout crowd of 44,000 is expected to attend the game in clear, mild weather and to cheer Lombardi and

WYNN'S WINNER . . . Packers 38, Rams 14

his supermen as they walk back over Lake Michigan after devouring the Rams. Probable starters:

RAMS	PACKERS
LT Joe Carroll	LT Max McGee
LG Duane Plamann	LG Larry Spivey
LE Les Richter	LE Larry Spivey
RC Joe Stabile	RC Larry Spivey
RT Frank Varichione	RT Forrest Gregg
RE Jim Phillips	RE Ron Kramer
RB Roman Gabriel	RB Mike Henry
QB Earl Stanley	QB Bart Starr
FB Dick Bass	FB Tom Moore
DE Derris Alvin	DE Earl Stanley
DE Glenn Shaw	DE Jim Taylor
DE	DE Willie Davis
DE	DE Dave Hanner
DE	DE Henry Jordan
DE	DE Bill Gorman
DE	DE Dan Currie
DE	DE Ray Wards
DE	DE Bill Forester
DE	DE Herb Adderley
DE	DE Jesse Whitner
DE	DE Hank Greenmeyer
DE	DE Willie Wood

KERMIT ALEXANDER
Drafted by DenverTERRY BAKER
Left for 12th Round

AFL Goes After Linemen; Baker Chargers' Choice

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Heisman trophy winner Terry Baker, the national total offense leader from Oregon, got first choice in the draft since it acquired the rights from last place Oakland.

The clubs had held off until the twelfth round to draft the quarterback since they figured he might already be committed to the National Football League or to Canada, which reportedly had offered him a big contract.

HOWEVER, San Diego's Chargers, who already had selected Ed Budde, Michigan State tackle, in the first round. Only west coast player selected in the opening round was UCLA halfback Kermit Alexander by Denver.

LSU's all-America halfback Jerry Stovall was drafted by New York.

One of the key selections made among players who still have college eligibility was Houston's claim to quarterback Don Trull of Baylor, who set three Southwest Conference records Saturday as the Bears closed out their season with a 28-15 victory over Rice.

Arkansas had the most players drafted with seven, followed by Michigan State, Pittsburgh and Florida, all with six.

AFL Draft Choices

FIRST ROUND
Dallas — Tackle Jimmie Buchanan, Georgia Tech; Quarterback Terry Baker, Oregon; Tackle Ed Budde, Michigan State; Tackle Don Trull, Baylor; Tackle Jerry Stovall, LSU; Tackle Dan Currie, Washington State; Tackle Ray Wards, San Diego State; Tackle Bill Forester, San Diego State; Tackle Herb Adderley, San Diego State; Tackle Jesse Whitner, San Diego State; Tackle Hank Greenmeyer, San Diego State; Tackle Willie Wood, San Diego State.

SECOND ROUND
Buffalo — Tackle Jimmie Buchanan, Georgia Tech; Quarterback Terry Baker, Oregon; Tackle Ed Budde, Michigan State; Tackle Don Trull, Baylor; Tackle Jerry Stovall, LSU; Tackle Dan Currie, Washington State; Tackle Ray Wards, San Diego State; Tackle Bill Forester, San Diego State; Tackle Herb Adderley, San Diego State; Tackle Jesse Whitner, San Diego State; Tackle Hank Greenmeyer, San Diego State; Tackle Willie Wood, San Diego State.

THIRD ROUND
San Diego — End Dave Robinson, Penn State; Quarterback Terry Baker, Oregon; Tackle Ed Budde, Michigan State; Tackle Don Trull, Baylor; Tackle Jerry Stovall, LSU; Tackle Dan Currie, Washington State; Tackle Ray Wards, San Diego State; Tackle Bill Forester, San Diego State; Tackle Herb Adderley, San Diego State; Tackle Jesse Whitner, San Diego State; Tackle Hank Greenmeyer, San Diego State; Tackle Willie Wood, San Diego State.

FOURTH ROUND
Houston — Tackle Ed Budde, Michigan State; Tackle Don Trull, Baylor; Tackle Jerry Stovall, LSU; Tackle Dan Currie, Washington State; Tackle Ray Wards, San Diego State; Tackle Bill Forester, San Diego State; Tackle Herb Adderley, San Diego State; Tackle Jesse Whitner, San Diego State; Tackle Hank Greenmeyer, San Diego State; Tackle Willie Wood, San Diego State.

FIFTH ROUND
Oakland — Tackle Ed Budde, Michigan State; Tackle Don Trull, Baylor; Tackle Jerry Stovall, LSU; Tackle Dan Currie, Washington State; Tackle Ray Wards, San Diego State; Tackle Bill Forester, San Diego State; Tackle Herb Adderley, San Diego State; Tackle Jesse Whitner, San Diego State; Tackle Hank Greenmeyer, San Diego State; Tackle Willie Wood, San Diego State.

SIXTH ROUND
Oakland — Tackle Ed Budde, Michigan State; Tackle Don Trull, Baylor; Tackle Jerry Stovall, LSU; Tackle Dan Currie, Washington State; Tackle Ray Wards, San Diego State; Tackle Bill Forester, San Diego State; Tackle Herb Adderley, San Diego State; Tackle Jesse Whitner, San Diego State; Tackle Hank Greenmeyer, San Diego State; Tackle Willie Wood, San Diego State.

SEVENTH ROUND
Oakland — Tackle Ed Budde, Michigan State; Tackle Don Trull, Baylor; Tackle Jerry Stovall, LSU; Tackle Dan Currie, Washington State; Tackle Ray Wards, San Diego State; Tackle Bill Forester, San Diego State; Tackle Herb Adderley, San Diego State; Tackle Jesse Whitner, San Diego State; Tackle Hank Greenmeyer, San Diego State; Tackle Willie Wood, San Diego State.

EIGHTH ROUND
Oakland — Tackle Ed Budde, Michigan State; Tackle Don Trull, Baylor; Tackle Jerry Stovall, LSU; Tackle Dan Currie, Washington State; Tackle Ray Wards, San Diego State; Tackle Bill Forester, San Diego State; Tackle Herb Adderley, San Diego State; Tackle Jesse Whitner, San Diego State; Tackle Hank Greenmeyer, San Diego State; Tackle Willie Wood, San Diego State.

NINTH ROUND
Oakland — Tackle Ed Budde, Michigan State; Tackle Don Trull, Baylor; Tackle Jerry Stovall, LSU; Tackle Dan Currie, Washington State; Tackle Ray Wards, San Diego State; Tackle Bill Forester, San Diego State; Tackle Herb Adderley, San Diego State; Tackle Jesse Whitner, San Diego State; Tackle Hank Greenmeyer, San Diego State; Tackle Willie Wood, San Diego State.

TENTH ROUND
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ELEVENTH ROUND
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Twelfth Round
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Staubach Stars in 34-14 Romp

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manner to indicate in the happy word flashed to all the ships at sea that he may graduate as an admiral.

Once he even caught his own blocked pass and threw it again—and to cap it off he held the ball on extra points.

Meanwhile, he was the busiest sailor in the vicinity.

It was Donnelly's quick kick early in the first quarter which put Army in a hole from which it never recovered. He punted 58 yards to the Cadet 18.

Then, when Army lost three yards, Dick Peterson went back to punt but center Lee Grasfeder looped the ball clear over his head and out of the end zone for an automatic two points for Navy.

Army drove back to the Navy 20 but Dick Heydt missed a field goal attempt from the 27 and Staubach took over.

Navy whipped 80 yards to a touchdown, Staubach contributing 15 yards running and 56 on passes eating up the final 12 yards with his heave to Henderson.

Then, as the second quarter started, it was Staubach again spearheading a 63-yard march, in which he passed for 25 yards and then ran it over the final 21 yards for a touchdown.

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when he faded back, shook a pair of tacklers and uncorked a long one which Markoff gathered in on the Army 42 and carried all the way home in a 65-yard touchdown play.

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THREE ON ONE, BUT NAVY SCORES

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Vikings Explode Early in 66-8 Potato Bowl Triumph

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with 1:31 left in the first quarter to make it 24-0, and if there was any doubt of a rout the following kickoff quickly dispelled it.

Maury O'Connell tried a shoestring pickup of the kickoff, but it went by him and C. Williams caught him in the end zone for a safety.

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WEST COAST DRAFTS
12th Round—San Diego, Jerry Baker, Oregon State; Denver, John Garcia, U. of Colo.
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Fairly, Bridges at Jonathan Fete
Long Beach's Ron Fairly and Rocky Bridges are among a long list of sports personalities who will take part in the 24th annual Jonathan Club Sports Parade Party today.

Fairly and Bridges will join such luminaries as Don Drysdale, Bob Mathias, UCLA football captain Andy Vonachen and scored 35 points.

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HARDIN THANKS TEAM FOR SAVING HIS JOB

Gulls Debut in Arena Thursday



CHECKING GULLS' DEFENSE

Defensemen Ed St. Hilaire and Bernie Gould put body check on teammate in recent Gulls workout. Coach Doug Bentley's new L.B. hockey team opens play in California League Thursday night at Arena.

Chiefs Race to 10th in Row, 93-86

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players (especially big Bill Spivey) with everything but the Sunday paper.

SPIVEY HAD a busy night with his dukes, as he engaged in fisticuffs with Chmielewski and Cy Blye. Bill came out second best against Blye as the chunky Taper whistled

ABL Standings

Long Beach	W	L	Pct.	GP
Long Beach	10	4	.714	14
San Diego	9	5	.643	14
San Jose	8	6	.571	14
San Francisco	7	7	.500	14
San Antonio	6	8	.429	14
San Marcos	5	9	.357	14
San Luis Obispo	4	10	.286	14
San Bernardino	3	11	.214	14
San Clemente	2	12	.143	14
San Juan Capistrano	1	13	.071	14

home a half-dozen hooks that would have done justice to Sonny Liston.

The Chiefs opened up 20-5 lead, then watched the Tapers knot the game at 35-35 five minutes before the intermission. The Chiefs laced on their skates and rolled to a 45-37 halftime edge.

Long Beach's winning streak looked doomed in the third quarter as the Chiefs collected only four field goals and allowed Philadelphia to grab a 58-57 margin. But their patented last quarter burst saved the Chiefs. The heroes were Bob Wilkinson, who scored all his 12 points in that last period, and Spivey's replacement, Bill Garner, who added nine.

THE SCORING leader was Blye the Boxer with 33 points. Warley's 19 was high for Long Beach.

Tonight's action switches to Pittsburgh, where the Chiefs tangle with Bill Rosensohn's strong Rens. With Warley out — and no sleep in sight — the Chiefs winning streak seems in considerable danger.

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RESUME PLAY TODAY

Canadian Grey Cup Game Halted by Fog

TORONTO (AP)—A dense fog swirling in and out of the playing field forced the Grey Cup football final for the Canadian championship to be halted Saturday with defending champion Winnipeg leading Hamilton 28-27 with nine minutes, 29 seconds remaining.

The game will be completed today starting at 10:30 a.m. (PST).

During the first 5 minutes of the final quarter, the fog descended on the waterfront stadium and cut off all view of the playing field.

Officials called a 15-minute halt, then decided there was no chance to complete the game Saturday.

The game will resume with the Blue Bombers in possession, second down on the Hamilton 54-yard line.

The ABC, which televised the game in Canada and the U.S., announced later that it will pick up and record Sunday's play and telecast it during a sports feature period one week later.

Track Federation, AAU Feuding Again

DETROIT (AP)—The dissension in the federation plus the dent Track Coaches' Federation, stating it's muscled by cities and colleges.

"We control the athletes and the facilities," said Don Canham, Michigan coach and director of the coaches' group that has been warring with the AAU for track control.

"Whether there's a coalition or not, we're going to continue with the Federation program."

"We have 435,000 active athletes in the federation—that's track athletes alone. There are 20,000 high schools

Pettis Leads Record Assault in YMCA Races
Jim Pettis of Washington Junior High, led an assault Saturday which shattered records in all three divisions of the second annual "Iron Man Race" on the Long Beach State College course.

The event was staged by the Los Altos YMCA.

Pettis ripped 20 seconds off the ninth grade record, while Danny Houska was trimming 13 seconds off the eighth grade standard and Dean Cree was improving the seventh grade mark by 20 seconds.

Public Notice
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Miami Wins 17-15, Gains Gotham Bid

MIAMI (UPI)—Bobby Wilson, an unsung kicking specialist playing his last game in the Orange Bowl, booted a 20-yard field goal in the fourth quarter Saturday night to pull faltering Miami out of a hole for a 17-15 victory over old rival Florida.

The Hurricanes, winding up their season with a 7-3 record, immediately accepted an invitation to play in New York's Gotham Bowl Dec. 15.

The loss left Florida's chances for a Gator Bowl berth up in the air.

Miami had a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

French Champs Enter L.A. Invitational
Three French national champions have accepted invitations to the L.A. Invitational track meet in the L.A. Sports Arena Jan. 19.

Jocelyn Delecour was second in the European championships 100, Maurice Houbion is a 15-6 pole vaulter, while miler Michel Jazy competed in 44 races last season—and won them all.

Bryant Winner in Virginia CC Tourney
Bill Bryant shot a 79-14—65 to win the weekly sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club Saturday.

Low net—Bill Bryant 79-14-65. John Harrington 80-13-64. E.D. Combs 81-12-63. Larry Williams 79-14-65. Tom McCarr 79-14-65.

Blind money (79)—E.D. Combs, M.L. A. Phil. Slim Small, Dr. C. J. Brinkley.

L.B. Six Favored for Title

Max and Doug Bentley, two famous names in National Hockey League history, make their debuts as coaches in the California Ice Hockey League this week.

Brothers Bentley, former stars of the Chicago Blackhawks and the Toronto Maple Leafs, are coaches of the Burbank Stars and Long Beach Gulls.

Max, after two weeks of drilling the Burbank team, has rounded the Stars into a well knit group and figures his club will be in the thick

"Meet The Gulls," pictures and biographical sketches of Long Beach's ice hockey team, begins Monday in The Independent and Press-Telegram.

of the championship struggle. Max has his son, Lyn, a 20-year-old youth with plenty of speed and a fine stick-man, stationed at the center position.

DOUG'S Long Beach sextet, having been organized and practicing two weeks before its three opponents, is tabbed as the team to beat for the crown. Doug is confident his young players, most of them from Canada, will come through with fine performances during the season.

The Gulls open their season in the L.B. Arena Thursday night against Los Angeles. They meet Bakersfield next Sunday.

BOTH DOUG and Max are eager to play and may put themselves into action on occasions. It will be intensely interesting to watch when brother faces brother, Sunday, Dec. 16 at the Pickwick Arena in Burbank.

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Radio Engineer Institute Set

The 13th National Conference of the Institute of Radio Engineers Professional Group on Vehicular Communications will meet Thursday and Friday at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim.

Papers and panel discussions will feature the practical side of radio communications and mobile communication equipment and associated apparatus will be exhibited.

The two-day meeting will bring together engineers and administrators of two-way radio services licensed under the Federal Communications Commission.

AMONG speakers scheduled to address the group is Dr. Eberhardt Rechtin, director of Deep Space Instrumentation Facility, Caltech's Jet Propulsion Labs, who will discuss "By-ways of Space Communications" at the banquet Thursday evening.

Dr. Frederick G. Suffield, head of Advanced Laser Applications, Hughes Aircraft Co., will speak on "The Future Application of Lasers" at the noon session Friday.

Specialized papers covering 18 aspects of vehicular communications will be presented.

Conference chairman is William A. Kellogg; assistant general chairman is Foster G. Strong of Long Beach.

British A-Sub Makes Maiden Voyage

LONDON (AP)—Britain's first atomic submarine, the Dreadnought, made her maiden voyage under nuclear power Saturday, a short cruise from Ramsden Dock to her fitting out berth in Barrow.

"The next time we move, she will probably be going to sea," said Cmdr. Peter fact, I may become one my-Samborne of the Royal Navy's self."

\$212,000 Job for L.B. Firm

SACRAMENTO—The State Department of Public Works Saturday awarded a \$212,000 contract to landscape contractor T. J. Roberts Co. of Long Beach for the second phase of site development at the Orange State College campus in Fullerton.

Called for are excavation, grading, a storm-drainage system, sidewalks, drinking fountains, streetlighting, benches, curbs and lighting. Other contracts let in allied projects at OSC: Shervin Electric Service, Los Angeles, \$45,350, and planting and irrigation work, a second \$61,635 contract to T. J. Roberts Co. of Long Beach.

Gen. Norstad Says He May Enter Business

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Lauris Norstad said he may enter the business world after his retirement Jan. 1 as commander of NATO forces in Europe. Speaking to American businessmen at the American Club of Paris, Norstad said:

"I respect businessmen. In fact, I may become one myself."

MADE WATER RESCUE

Woman to Get Carnegie Medal

A young Wilmington woman who swims just enough to "get by" but jumped into the water near the Henry Ford Avenue bridge last December to

save a man from drowning will be awarded the Carnegie Medal for Heroism at a Maritime Industry Luncheon Wednesday.

The luncheon, sponsored

by the Catholic Maritime Clubs, will be held in Mary Star of the Sea auditorium, 830 W. Eighth St., San Pedro.

Isabel N. Ramirez of 1714

Broad Ave., Wilmington, will be presented the medal and \$1,000 Carnegie Fund award by Vice-Adm. Roland M. Smoot, USN (Ret). Guest of honor will be Edmundo Gonzalez, consul general of Mexico.

MISS RAMIREZ, 27, a cannery worker, heroically went to the rescue of Au-

scenio Vigil, 26, of 914 Robidoux St., Wilmington, father of four. Vigil was the driver of a car which plunged into the channel. Two passengers were killed in the mishap. Others pulled Miss Ramirez and Vigil to safety.

The luncheon speaker will be Francis T. Fox, general manager of the Los

Angeles International Airport. He will speak on "Sea-Air Relations." D. Patrick Ahern, president of the Catholic Maritime Clubs board, will be luncheon chairman.

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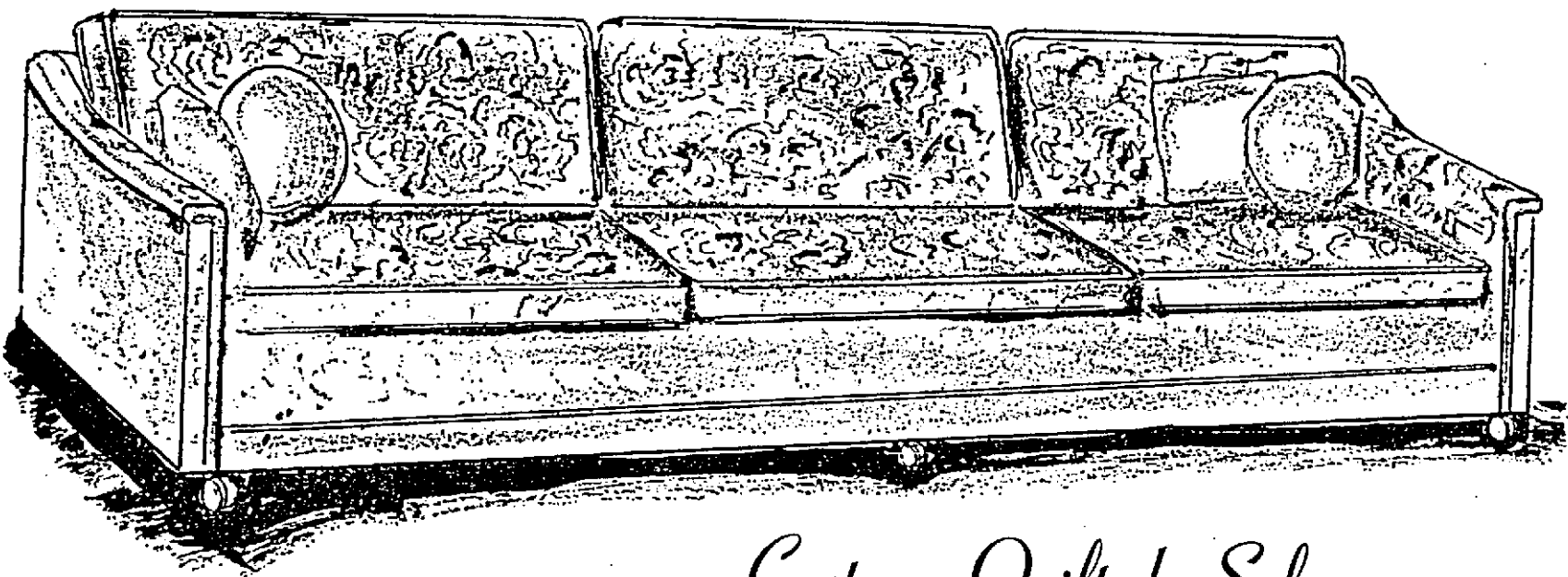


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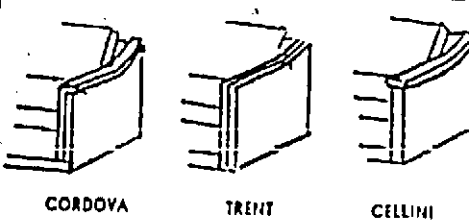
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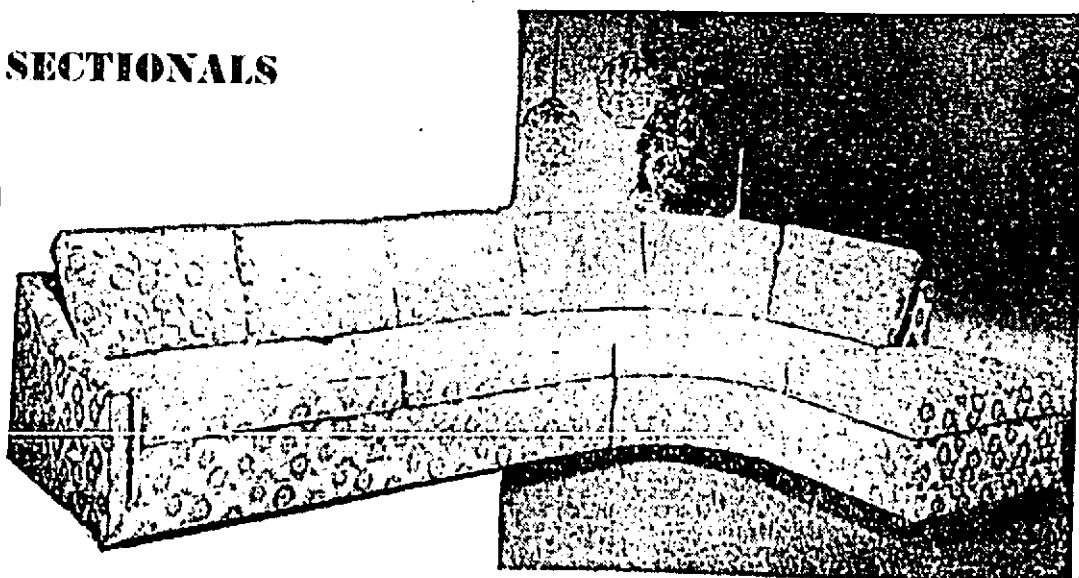
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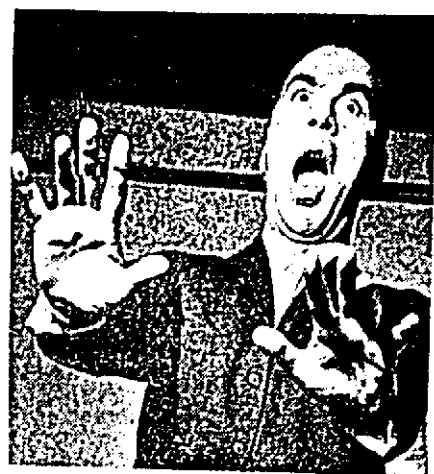
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—Staff photos by Joe Risinger



--And That's the Hully-Gully

By MARY ELLIS

If you've been sitting out the Twist, it's time to get back in the swing.

There's a new dance craze afoot. It's the easiest, craziest concoction for years—with a crazy name to match.

It's called the Hully Gully.

Reeling and appealing, its claim to fame is an intriguing mimic gimmick.

Started in Miami by nobody-seems-to-know-whom, the latest dance mania shuffled its way to the West Coast just in time for holiday parties.

Some say, none too soon.

It's a far cry from that hip-swinging, sweaty exercise popularized by Philadelphia ex-chicken plucker Chubby Checkers.

In fact, many local dance addicts believe the new dance may be just what the doctor ordered to relieve the nationwide backache (also the set-back in dance techniques) caused by the Twist epidemic.

ONE SUCH believer is J. Earl Manning, director of the local Arthur Murray School of Dancing. Says he:

"The Hully Gully's no stain on the sacroiliac; but, rather, is a lazy-shuffling dance done four-four time with a type of Conga-Cha Cha movement.

"Not just something to be done to a beat (like the Twist), it's basically a group dance—executed with more progression and a set sequence."

To illustrate, Manning and a group of his dance instructors went into a step-step-kick routine and punctuated it—at specific intervals—with Hully Gully-style claps, hops and swivels.

All steps are done in quick beat to the tempo of Jitterbug, Twist or rock 'n roll music.

There are a couple of title songs—like "It's the Hully Gully" and "Hully Gully

Baby," but most any modern fast-beat music will do.

Some preferred numbers: "Do the Hucklebuck" . . . "Do the Locomotion" . . . "The Madison" . . . "Baby, You've Got What It Takes."

MANNING BELIEVES there are some very definite reasons why the Hully Gully will sweep across the nation's dance floors:

"It's simple, it's fun, it's expressive."

Moreover, it can be done in formation with as many as a hundred people—like the Conga, that writhing extension of the Good Neighbor Policy that came up north to join the Rhumba before World War II.

The feature that makes the new dance pure Hully Gully: impersonations to a beat.

A sort of fancy footwork in charades, it's a dance with personality. To the basic step, you can make like Frankenstein or a pugilist, like the Lone Ranger or Groucho Marx.

OR—you can do a bit of swifty "hip-notism" with an imitation of the Marilyn Monroe walk, done in exaggerated Rhumba motion.

WHEN DANCING in formation, the MC calls out a celebrity or character to be imitated, points to one of the dancers, saying: "The bug's on you."

The entire group does the basic pattern (kick-hold or kick-tap) while the "bug" does a walk-walk imitation of the celebrity named. Then the entire group follows suit.

The Lone Ranger, for instance, puts hands on hips with fingers extended to simulate guns; then he walk-hops, walk-hops as if on horseback.

To make like Groucho, one hand holds an imaginary cigar, the other hand goes backside, while the dancer crouches over taking two long loping steps.

And so on into the dance. The imitator becomes a Frankenstein with hands outstretched, body stiff . . . or a penguin with waddle steps, arms close to the side, hands extended horizontally.

Imitations can be done, also, in girl-boy partnerships, as well as in group formation. Which makes the dance a natural for holiday parties.

So turn to Page W-4, learn the basic steps. Join the parade, do a charade. . . . And that's the Hully Gully!

GIVING A WHIRL to latest dance craze, the Hully Gully, are Arthur Murray instructors Marcelle Marcus and Jon Gatyus. Done in couples or groups, the Hully Gully is vying with the Bosanova, another new dance routine, for popularity at holiday dances.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

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Join the Parade,
Do a Charade . . .



GIMMICKS WITH MIMICS makes Hully Gully popular pastime at parties and group get-togethers. At left, Arthur Murray instructors Dina Hunter and Nick Paulos stalk through Frankenstein im-

personation . . . Above, Marcelle Markus and Jon Gatyus imitate Marilyn Monroe walk . . . and, at right, Dina and Nick do a bit of sparring in pugilistic routine.

The Wild Waves Say . . .

By Iola Masterson • I, P-T Women's Editor

HAVE YOU heard how Marge and Ed Demler were hit by a bombshell? A Bombshell with a most pleasant bang, let me hasten to add.

The two of them, both Cal alums, had a once-some bombshell in-a-lifetime surprise when they went up north for the Cal-Stanford Big Game last weekend. It happened at the exciting pre-game rally, held the Friday before. Over the loudspeaker came the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Edison Demler of Long Beach were in the audience, that they knew it was Mr. Demler's birthday and they had a surprise gift for him.

The "gift" was announcement that daughter, Rae, was Big Game Queen! Although everyone at Cal already knew about her choice, Rae had managed to keep it a secret from her parents.

As a matter of fact, she had one heckuva time getting Ed to the rally. He had work to do, urged Rae and Marge to go on without him but was finally coerced into attending.

THE JOLLY jingle season is here, by jingo! And the jolliest of jingles will be the ringing of doorbells by the holiday party-bound set. Such sounds will be heard at Ruth and Harrison Moore's when Thursday, the 13th rolls around. They have dutifully sent invitations, and close friends have gleefully accepted, for a cocktail buffet full of Christmas spirits.

ONE WAY to get the job of holiday decorating your home done early is to have a first-thing-in-December Yule party. That's why Emily Persons is up to her eyebrows in yule baubles and bangles right now. She and Gladys Baptie are co-hostessing an informal cocktail buffet get together for mutual friends on this coming Thursday evening.

And that tree will be up, Emily promises, even if she has to head for the hills and chop down an old coniferous herself!

SMOOTHEST travelers in Palm Springs last weekend were Liz and John Hodgkin. They flew down in their Piper Pacer then took to the air again, this time in a glider in the wide open desert country for whisper-quiet, feather-light sky-dadling.

MOST appreciative guests at Adm. Ned Sprow's posh Coast Guard party Wednesday were Hazel and Charlie Vickers. Ned was entertaining for USCG top brass from all around the country at Allen Center and so naturally the Harbor Department Vickers were invited.

Although he didn't know it, the Vickers assured the good admiral his party timing was admirable. They were celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary that night and felt the grand affair was a fitting tribute to the occasion.

CHRISTMAS month just wouldn't be the season to be jolly if Lucille Putnam, Cecile Stone and Ruth Robbins didn't have their traditional brunch for their mutual friends. So they had it. The holiday season officially opened for said friends with last Thursday's annual fun day at Lucille's home.

A FREEWAY safari will take place Tuesday when Mary (Mrs. Don) Gillespie

and "Frankie" (Mrs. Winfield) Payne take their respective guests up to Trojenville for annual Alpha Phi Mother's Club's annual dessert benefit party.

For Mary this will be just one more gay day in a busy schedule. First of all, her brother, Charles Wherritt, and his daughters, Margaret and Jane, are here for a vacation visit from Santa Fe, N.M. and this of course, has inspired all manner of sight-seeing tours. In addition, Mrs. G. was hostess at her garden club's monthly meeting Thursday. Which adds up to staying just one jump ahead and that's about all.

BIG CHIEF on Burlinghall Drive today will be Burt Galleher. The squaws in his life are turning the wigwag upside down to produce just a deluxe birthday brunch for him.

Hostesses are wife, Helen, with daughters Glenda (Mrs. Archie) King, Billie (Mrs. William Avery) Monfort and Bobbie (Mrs. William) Houck. Invited are all of Burt's old girl friends and their husbands!

The girl friends are all former closest school chums of Burt's daughters whom he used to tote around to ball games and other school functions from the time they were in grammar school. From that day to this the girls have all been Burt's dears and so this should be a doting fine day for The Chief. Only one missing will very dear dear of the honoree, his fourth daughter Betty (Mrs. James) Brown who now resides in Honolulu.

WHOA! Don't trot off till I tell you now Long Beach Mounted Police nuzzled up to the trough at Petroleum Club the other night for annual installation dinner. The club reins were turned over to Ollie Brown who drawled that he didn't know how they had chosen a cotton picker like him (he did once, his wife, Virginia, tells me, in Texas). But everybody thinks this old cotton picker will be all wool and a yard wide as president.

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Mayor Ed Wade, who did the installing, and Mary, Dr. Carl Bishop, the master of ceremonies, and Florence,

plus Frances and Al Slaight, one of the staunchest former members but now of Kansas, were among those present.

Other officers and wives in the crowd were Sally and George Mitchell and Ruth and Bill Cozart. So was Ben Knight, who just dismounted from the president's saddle, Bea and Conrad Fischer, Annabelle and Hal Haney.

Dirty-trick-of-the-night: They presented Scotty Jones with a special trophy in recognition of the hours and hours of work he has spent on the job as telephone chairman—then immediately re-appointed him to the tedious but necessary chore.

PROOF THAT cultists of things cultural also enjoy plain, down-to-earth conversation over cocktails and good food was the Long Beach Museum Association's dinner party last Sunday at Betty and Bob Buffums' ocean front manse, "Restalrig."

It was a gala wrap-up of the week-long art fair and auction to honor Friends of the Museum who sponsored the event.

Talking up a storm about what happened during the week, what they would like to do next year, etc., etc., were such mainstays of art in our town as Gloria and Bruce Murray (she was chairman of the art fair), Ginny and Bob Hall (she was co-chairman), Mimi and Martin Garron (she is president of Friends), Vera and Charles Goodrich, Louise and Cliff Millstaugh, Jean and Dave Moseley, Charlotte and Ken Whitehouse, Carol and Jack Feeney, Jim Green and Kay and John Roggeveen.

And the auction, proper, made the "big time"—was photographed during the day, released by NBC television news on the 11 p.m. broadcast that night. On camera, I'm told, were Fred Black, museum director, auctioneer Bea Huntsman and in the b.c. sharp eyes spotted Mimi Garron, too.



DANCE INVITATIONS MAILED

Sema members, Mmes. Morley Bockman, Charles Quick, president, and Tarry J. Robert (from left), mail invitations to the club's annual Christmas dinner-dance to be held Saturday night in the Embassy Room of Disneyland Hotel. All proceeds will be given to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Larry Lee, 5540 Flagstone Ave. Decorations will include fan-shaped leaf arrangements in pink, white, silver and gold.

Alums Set Party Date

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae will meet for annual Christmas party Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapter House, 2832 E. Second St.

Members will exchange gifts and a Christmas wreath will be given to active chapter with Joan Sample, Delta Alpha president, accepting the gift.

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Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Ralph G. Hand, 6550 Bacarro St., and Mrs. W. H. Becker, 12181 Ballantine Dr., Los Alamitos.

Past presidents being honored are Mmes. Herbert E. Waite Jr., Pi Beta Phi; Elizabeth Maddock, Kappa Alpha Theta; A. M. Halbert Jr., Delta Delta Delta; George A. Powell, Alpha Chi Omega; J. Lloyd Denny, Chi Omega; R. D. Pearsall, Delta Gamma; D. P. Davis, Delta Gamma; Charles E. Ernst Jr., Alpha Gamma; L. R. Denny, Phi Mu; Jonathan Booth, Kappa Delta.

Also to be honored are Mmes. M. F. Palmer, Gamma Phi Beta; E. John Hanna, Kappa Delta; Ray Gould Jr., Kappa Kappa Gamma; William Riley, Phi Mu; John Dillard, Sigma Kappa; W. R. deLyle, Theta Upsilon; George C. Gordon, Zeta Tau Alpha; and honorary Panhellenic members Mmes. Wilbur Candy and Edward Miller.

Prizes will be given for bridge and canasta.

Plan Bazaar

St. Anthony's Altar Society will offer for sale handmade toys and gifts suitable for Christmas giving from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday in St. Anthony's High School Cafeteria, Sixth Street and Alamos Avenue. Fish dinner will be served from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

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Labor Director to Speak

Phi Chapter, Long Beach State College, will sponsor the annual Phi Delta Gamma Founder's Day luncheon at the Breakers International Hotel Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Members of Omicron Chapter, University of Southern California, have been invited. Luncheon speaker will be

Mrs. Madeline H. Coddling, regional director of the United States Department of Labor, Women's Bureau. Mrs. Coddling is the west coast member of the President's commission on the status of women with offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

President John F. Kennedy has formally directed all federal executive departments and agencies to make appointments and promotions in the Civil Service without regard to sex as a result of commission study and action.

Mrs. Judith Barnes, president of Phi Chapter, is chairman of the event. Mrs. Carl McIntosh and Dr. Lois Swanson, honorary members of Phi Chapter; Dr. Halvor Melon, dean of graduate studies at LBSC; Mrs. Milton Kloetzel, honorary member of Omicron Chapter; and Dr. Harriet Zlatolavek, head of occupational therapy, USC, will attend.

FOUNDER'S DAY ceremony will be conducted by Mmes. Mildred Kaiser, Tema Clare and Misses Edith Henry, Georgia Vaughn, Mary Jane Walker and Ethel Watt.

Members heading the committee for arrangements are Mmes. Eunice Porter, Linda Cates, Beverly Kelsey, Virginia Wynn, Jean Peterson, Betty Ingram and Phyllis Edwards.

Phi Delta Gamma is the only Greek letter organization whose members are graduate women from all fields of study.

Interested groups or individuals may attend by making reservations with Mrs. William J. Kelsey, 2746 Ostrom Ave. in Lakewood.



Mrs. Madeline H. Coddling

Name 'Oil Woman of Year'

Desk and Derrick Club This year, for the first time, Desk and Derrick Club will name a member as "Oil Woman of the Year." Selection will be based on a merit point system and announced at Industry Appreciation Night, Wednesday, at the Petroleum Club. Mildred Sevens, Betty



Bainter and Margaret Ericson, members of the woman of the year committee, have kept a point record on each member this year. The member chosen will not have previous notice of her selection.

Medical Assistants Long Beach Medical Assistants will meet at King Arthur's Steak House Wednesday night at 7:30 for a Christmas dinner party. Hostesses will be Ruth

Buchmiller, Lorraine Hughes, Ellie Radmer, Vi Bodike, Corrine Dunn and Iris Hoskins.

Pilot Club Members of Pilot Club will gather Wednesday for a Christmas party in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Proceeding the 7:30 p.m. dinner, Pilots, Co-Pilots and guests will gather for a wassail bowl presided over by Co-Pilot "Santa" Lloyd Linabury. Mrs. "Santa" Virginia Linabury will design the decorations for the party.

Entertainment will be presented by Barbara Gill. Community service chairman Myrna Russell and her committee are in charge of the program. Instead of a gift exchange, members will bring toys for the children of the Juvenile Ward.

New feature of the club's welfare program this year will be the adoption of a post polio patient and his family, referred by Pilots Virginia Bohan and Eva Miner, members of the local National Foundation board. The patient will receive financial aid for medical service, gifts and Christmas dinner.

Insurance Women

Gift exchange between members will highlight the Christmas party of the Insurance Women of Long Beach at a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club on Thursday. Members have been requested to donate canned goods to be given to a needy family at Christmas.

OFFICIAL VISITOR

Faye E. Martin, president of Rebekah Assembly of California, will make her official visit to Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the YWCA. Mrs. Otis Zorn, noble grand, will conduct final election of officers.

PBX Club Party

Long Beach PBX Club will hostess the state president of the international PBX clubs and the San Diego PBX Club at a Christmas party and dinner at Breakers International Hotel Friday at 6:30 p.m.



—Staff photo by Joe Risinger

'Sno Secret'--League Plans Snowball...

It never fails. When Assistance Leaguers reign supreme, things begin to snowball.

Take their annual Silver Ball, slated Saturday at the Petroleum Club—social hour at 7; dinner at 8; dancing to the music of Jimmy Whetmore and his orchestra.

When members got together for a picture to herald the just-for-fun event, they produced a sleigh, a herd of red-nosed reindeer and ... look for yourself ... a snow-storm, no less!

Traditionally, league provisionals prepare decorations for the ball. This year their glamorous plans are being executed (in secrecy, of course) under direction of Mrs. Francis J. Heusel.

Assisting her are league provisionals Mmes. Albert

Beach, Kenneth Berkaw, Thomas M. Brown, Thomas Comiskey, Vern Garten, Frank Homolka, Wesley Horton, Leland Irish, Harlan Moore, James J. Nagle, Lewis F. Seapy, Walter Strawinski, Floyd Webster, William Woodard, Monroe Yunker and William Zantiny.

Oh yes, and about those snowflakes (pictured above) flurrying around Dr. Don Murphy (holding reins) and Francis J. Heusel, Mrs. Heusel (seated, left), Mrs. William Woodard and Mrs. Murphy. Of course, everybody and the Chamber of Commerce knows we don't have snow in Southern California ... but, well ... turn to Page W-7, we'll show you their secret.

Joyous Season Inspires Programs

Calendar of Clubwomen

MONDAY

Sune Richards with her portrait photographs, "Children of the Bible," opens the Christmas program at Ebell Clubhouse at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard models each child against its own Biblical background, telling each story so that the famous men and women of the Old and New Testaments live again. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar presides following noon luncheon served by Group U, Mrs. Parkinson Hayward, chairman.

Departments: Current Events, 10 a.m., Mrs. Harry A. Traffert, chairman. "The Supreme Court Decision on Prayer in Our Schools," topic of James Kirby, Nature Study, 11 a.m., Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, chairman. Mrs. R. J. Keating discusses table decorations. Parliamentary Law, 10:30 a.m., Miss Marguerite Patterson, chairman. Mrs. O. E. Schaumburg discusses general Roberts Rules and drill.

Florence Ross Navy Wives Club 123 meets at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Orena Wiener, 2616 E. Sixth St. Louise Nicolaus presides.

CFWC Day at Rancho Los Amigos

Annual ingathering at Rancho Amigos will be held Thursday when Marina, Metropolitan, Sierra-Cahuenga, San Gabriel Valley and Verdugo districts join Los Cerritos district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, in bringing Christmas gifts for the patients.

Los Cerritos district will host the event.

Mrs. Edward Burns, president, will furnish information about gifts and needs of the hospital. Club members will arrive at 9:30 a.m. Parking will be provided. Tours of the new areas completed since last year will be made from 10 a.m. until noon. Tours of other areas may be arranged for upon arrival.

MEMBERS are asked to bring a box lunch. Coffee will be provided by the Rancho in the auditorium. Patients will present the program. The hospital director will provide a speaker, who will give information on the facilities of the hospital.

Therapists Meet

California Physical Therapists Association, Chapter 11, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sunlite Convalescent Hospital, 1201 Walnut Ave.

Donations for the Christmas project will be made in place of a gift exchange. The Olsson Trio will sing Christmas carols.

Details of plans for an open house to be held Dec. 9 in conjunction with the Arthritis Foundation at Garden Room will be discussed.

luncheon and meeting of Chapter OL in the home of Mrs. Robert I. Reese, 268 Park Ave. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Alamitos Library Association members will be led in Christmas carols by Myranna Coon when they meet for noon luncheon at the library. Mrs. Charles Reed and Mrs. L. Roy Myers will be hostesses. Gift exchange also is planned.

North Long Beach Women's Club will have its annual Christmas luncheon at noon in Houghton Park Clubhouse with members of Group E, Mrs. Henry Minks, chairman, as hostesses. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Minks or Mrs. Harold Gross. Mrs. Grover Seguire will conduct a brief business meeting, followed by a program, "Flowers for Christmas," presented by Gladys Christensen.

FRIDAY

Theta Unit, National Association of Parliamentarians, will have a program on duties of officers by Mrs. Margaret Braswell, 9:45 a.m., Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

List Policy Changes for Wedding Stories

As of Jan. 1, 1963 ALL wedding pictures and stories MUST be received in the Women's Section office of The Independent and Press-Telegram during the week preceding the wedding date or earlier. Stories and pictures received after the wedding date will not be accepted. Please contact office for correct form to provide details of ceremony.

As a general policy pictures will not be used with engagement stories, effective Jan. 1.



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IT'S THE HULLY GULLY

And Here's the Fancy Footwork

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There are many variations to the Hully Gully, whether danced in formation or couples.

Especially suitable for parties, it's very popular in the South; is becoming increasingly popular on the West Coast.

The following dance description, as taught at Arthur Murry School of Dancing, is the version done in Miami, where the dance originated.

Use medium Jitterbug or Twist music; do all step movements to quick beats. Follow the foot patterns shown at left and swing out:

1ST PART

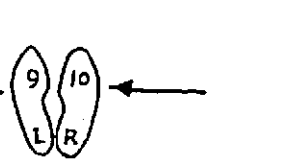
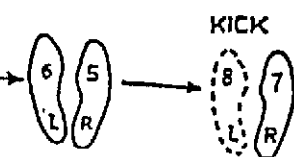
START



FIRST PART
Move backward on left foot (see No. 1)
Move backward on right foot (No. 2)
Move backward on left foot (No. 3)
Lift right foot and KICK (as in Conga); clap hands (No. 4)

Move right foot to right side (No. 5)
Bring left foot up to right foot (No. 6)
Move right foot to right side (No. 7)
Lift left foot and kick; clap (No. 8)

Move left foot to left side (No. 9)
Bring right foot up to left (No. 10)
Move left foot to left side (No. 11)
Lift right foot and kick; clap hands (No. 12)



Repeat exercise saying: Back, back, back, kick (clap hands). Side, together, side, kick; (clap). Side, together; side, kick (clap).

THAT MASTERED, it's time to try the second part. (Footwork shown at right). It goes like so:

SECOND PART

Step in place on right foot (see No. 1)
Step in place on left foot (No. 2)
Step forward on right foot (No. 3)
Hop forward on right foot (6 inches); keep left foot off floor (No. 4)

Step forward on left foot (No. 5)
Hop forward on left foot (6 inches), keeping right foot off floor (No. 6)
Step forward on right foot (No. 7)
Hop forward right on right foot, do one-quarter turn clockwise (No. 8)

Repeat part two, saying: in-place, in-place, forward-hop; forward-hop; forward-turn. Now repeat part 1 and part 2 (to music) saying: back, back, back, kick... side, together; side, kick... side, together; side, kick... in-place, in-place... forward-hop, forward-hop; forward-turn.

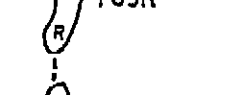
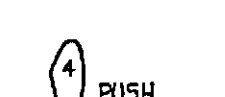
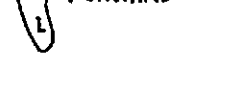
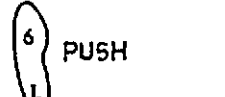
YOU HAVE now done the full Hully Gully step and have completed a one-quarter turn to the right. If you repeat the full Hully Gully step again, you'll be making another right turn. Keep repeating until end of record.

That learned, try out some impersonations—like the Marilyn Monroe walk, Frankenstein, Groucho Marx or the Lone Ranger (see cover page).

Participants have a great deal of fun, too, using their own ingenuity in depicting characters in the way they walk-walk. They may also be called upon just to "bug"—doing anything original they wish; not interpreting a character, but perhaps another dance—like the Twist or Rumba.

Learn the basic steps—and give it a whirl at your next party.

2ND PART



He's Tops in Air—but Makes Hash in Galley

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P.T. Food Editor

If there is any part of a Douglas plane you'd like to know about, just ask him.

As chief engineer, Aircraft Division, Douglas Aircraft, today's Chef of the Week Charles S. (Chuck) Glasgow, has all the answers.

In his 28 years with Douglas he has guided the destiny of all the planes from DC-2s to DC-8s; all military versions from C-124s to B-660s. He also was loaned by Douglas to Uncle Sam to fulfill an ambassador-at-large assignment to the French ECA Mission at Paris, France.

That he's well equipped for his position is evidenced by A.B. degrees from Stanford's School of Engineering (both mechanical and civil), and an M.E. degree in aeronautics from Stanford's Graduate School.

FORMING a solid foundation for these degrees is a Jeweled "W" from Wilson High School, attesting a



scholarship rating earned during his four years there. At Stanford he served as senior class president and as a student body officer and affiliated with Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Sigma Xi, research honorary. Socially, he pledged Sigma Nu.

Stanford rates high in Glasgow's book for many reasons. First, it was there that he met Janet Wright of Sausalito who became Mrs. Glasgow; and it was there that he expanded from a light-weight to a heavy-weight. He played basketball and tennis in high school, but always was confined to the light teams. At Stanford, he grew up and made the varsity basketball team

for three years, lettering on both the freshman and varsity teams. His graduate year he was assistant basketball coach.

BORN on a cattle and wheat ranch in Las Vegas, N.M., he moved with his family to Larned, Kan., when he was a few months old. The Kansas prairie proved a wonderful place to him, providing trapping, ice skating and a Shetland pony all his own.

All these became just memories, however, when Glasgow was 12 and his family moved to Long Beach. He immediately became a weekend sailor. Today the owner of a Lapworth 40-foot sloop, "The Impetuous," he has trophies galore to attest to his racing abilities. He enjoys a family cruise with equal gusto.

The family includes two sons and a daughter. Philip followed in his dad's footsteps in aeronautics, and is with Ford Research at Newport Beach; Cynthia is with her husband in Boulder, Colo.; and Terry is a freshman at Utah State, Logan, Utah. There are two granddaughters, and layettes are being assembled for two arrivals in '63.

JUDGED "pretty terrific" by his friends, Glasgow is rear commodore of the Balboa Bay Yacht Club and is an associate fellow of International Aeronautical Sciences.

His friends agree, too, that his boat, "Impetuous," might reflect his inclinations. Ever in a hurry, his reputation for tipping his dingy over in the coves of Catalina has not been matched.

As for cooking, he prefers others things. That is, unless he's aboard. Then he's master of all he surveys. Even his has is impetuous!

IMPETUOUS HASH
1½ to 2 lbs. round steak, ground
1 medium onion
1 No. 2 can new potatoes,



Charles S. Glasgow

drained
1 No. 2 can diced beets, drained
½ cup milk
Salt, pepper, Beau Monde Seasoning
Saute cut-up onion in olive oil until tender. Remove from pan, and brown the round steak. Mix rest of ingredients together — season

to taste. Put in casserole and cook in a 350 degree oven for 35 minutes.

(If galley has no oven, cook hash in heavy pan or skillet covered, over an asbestos pad — stir occasionally.)

Serve with mixed green salad and hot french bread. Serves 4.

Patriotic, Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY
Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, election of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Lavina Newmaster is chairman of refreshments.

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, election of officers, 11 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building, Sylvia Harm presides, Sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, annual Christmas dinner and bazaar, afternoon and evening, Mrs. Chinists Hall, Annette Harrelson, noble grand, is general chairman, assisted by Ivy Bradshaw, Myrtle Gallo-way, Winona Strand, Edna Neumann, Agnes Howard. Election of officers takes place during 8 p.m. lodge session. Christmas party for members and families Dec. 18.

Widows Club, USWV, Christmas party and covered dish turkey dinner, noon, Linden Hall. Gift and card exchange. Pauline Klump presides.

Woman's Benefit Association, Review 15, election of officers, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall, Dorothy Pickering presides. Pioneer members assemble at 11:30 a.m. for final meeting of the year, followed by noon sandwich and dessert luncheon.

THURSDAY
Degree of Honor Lodge

108, election of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Mary Corrigan, president, will entertain officers during the social hour.

All States Chapter 502, OES, first meeting under new corps of officers, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Juanita Thach and Frank Posthuma, matron and patron, preside.

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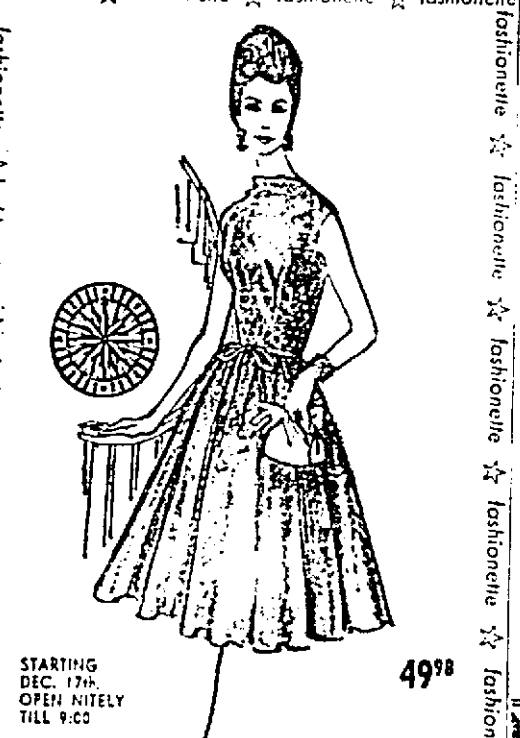
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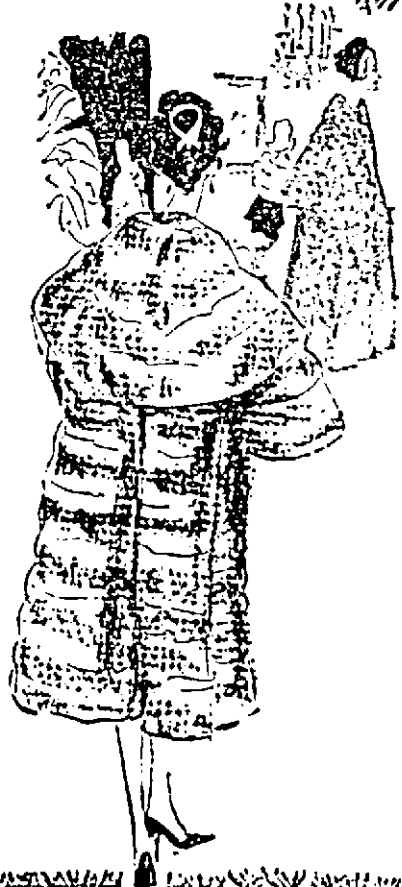
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LET'S STOP AND SHOP

Mrs. Harrison Moore (left) and Mrs. John E. Roggeveen, members of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, look over gifts to be sold at their special Christmas market. The yule sale will take place in Memorial Hospital cafeteria Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Money will aid needy children patients.

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Gifts for the entire family, including handmade toys and decorations, will be offered once again by Children's Memorial Hospital at its Christmas shop.

The shop will be open Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. in cafeteria, Memorial Hospital.

Money from sales will help finance the \$1,500 donated monthly to Children's Wing of Memorial Hospital for care of needy children.

COFFEE and tea will be served during the day by Volunteers. Mrs. Herbert Vail heads the committee in charge of the event.

Nightingales, junior organization of the auxiliary, and Fiorella and Northern Lights Guilds have cooperated to make the gift shop a success.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

His 'Baby' Is Growing Up

DEAR ABBY: Not because she's my daughter, but Joyce is an exceptionally beautiful 16-year-old. My problem is with her father. He is always picking on her. If she gets ready to go out in a hurry and leaves her cosmetics or curlers on the bathroom sink, he will pitch everything in the waste basket. (I retrieve it all later.) He is always finding fault with the boys she goes with, and they are certainly nice young men. He inspects her room, and if it isn't in perfect condition he calls her sloppy and lazy. This has started only recently. How can I make him realize that she's a good girl and he should leave her alone?—TROUBLED MOTHER



ABBY

DEAR MOTHER: First, your husband should realize what HIS problem is. He doesn't like to see his "little girl" grow up. His attitude is common and it will take some uncommon diplomacy on your part to make him face the facts and behave accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: There is an old bag who works with us. She's been divorced a couple of times and is now single. She spends her money entertaining the young men who work with her. She is old enough to be their mother. She isn't smart enough to realize that the only reason they bother with her is because she picks up the tab. It bothers us to see this woman taken for a fool. Shouldn't someone put her wise? Or should we let her go on being a sucker?—CO-WORKERS

DEAR CO-WORKERS: Your concern brings a lump

to my throat. If the woman enjoys herself, and the young men enjoy themselves, where's the harm? She has a right to spend her money the way she wants to. I think you have "nose" trouble.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a man whose wife died a year ago. He still wears his wedding band on his left hand. Is there some way to ask him to take it off entirely or to wear it on his other hand, without being too forward? I am very much interested in him. —INTERESTED

DEAR INTERESTED: Make no mention of it. He will take the ring off, or change it to his other hand, when he feels like it. But don't get your hopes up. That may be never.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "BROKEN-HEARTED" (the 15-year-old boy whose parents kept him awake with their fighting) struck close to home with me. Many times I'd go to school after being up half the night trying to keep my parents from inflicting physical harm on one another. I listened to threats and accusations no child should ever be forced to hear. The only consolation I can offer is that we sometimes profit more from a bad example than a good one. I learned what qualities to look for in a mate. Kindness, understanding and honesty. My children will never have to go through what I did.—BEEN THROUGH IT

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 2223, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Matrons of Ebell Plan Yule Tea

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Murphy, 4205 California Ave., will be setting for the annual Christmas tea of the Matrons Department of Ebell from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Sparkling symbols of the season will be used in decor throughout the house and on the tea table by Mrs. Mace M. Cox, Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar, Ebell president, and Mrs. Lewis W. Colson, curator and past department chairman, will pour. Mrs. Charles F. Lawing, hospitality chairman, will be in charge, assisted by members of the executive board.

Girl Scouts Plan Dance

"Fantasy in White" is theme for the semi-formal Christmas dance to be given by Girl Scouts of the Greater Long Beach Council Friday at the Elks Clubhouse, 4101 Willow St.

A band will play from 8 to 11:30 p. m. and entertainment will be provided during intermission. Members of the Elks will select a queen and her court.

Barbara Mulvey is in charge of arrangements.

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Democratic Speakers at Study Club

Democratic Women's Study Club will meet Wednesday in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 10 a. m. Richard Cartwright, co-chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee in the 32nd district will show pictures on Medicare.

Luncheon speaker will be Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick. His address will be "After Victory Comes Responsibility." New officers will be elected.

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Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Rider, 905 Chestnut Ave., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday with a family dinner party at the Sea Winds Restaurant. The couple married in Elmo, Wash., in 1912, and have lived in Long Beach for the past 12 years. Mr. Rider is a retired lumber inspector. Mrs. Jean Elder and Leo Elmendorf, children of the late Mrs. Charlotte Jean Elmendorf, are the couple's grandchildren. They also have two great grandchildren.

Set Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will offer bridge, pinochle, 500 and canasta during its monthly card party, 8 p. m. Monday, in Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. The public is welcome.

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Lights—for after Dark

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor

The smartest way to shine after dark is to dress light... in gleaming white, in icy blue or gold-lit beiges.

It's a new look that's increasingly of the times, illustrated here in two cocktail dresses by California's avantgarde dress designer Helga.

These brilliant night looks have but one purpose in life: to make their wearers as devastating as possible and erve, milady desires, as backdrop for glittering splashes of jewelry.

At left, elegant simplicity in an ice blue Italian ribbed silk cocktail dress with tunic skirt; and, right, after-five splendor in white.

(Both styles available locally.)

Women's Guild Bazaar Opens Friday

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will present the annual Christmas bazaar Friday and Saturday at guild headquarters, 505 E. 36th St.

Baby angels and holiday corsages will spark the gift boutique, stocked with an

array of dolls and toys, hat bar, candy, baked goods and a novelty post office, where gifts have been sent in original wrappings from all over the world.

Special features will be Polaroid camera photographs of guests and astrology readings.

Mrs. Ray Burkland, general chairman, announces that luncheon will be served at 12:30 Friday and a family dinner at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. Assistants in charge of booths are Jody

Pollock, Mamey Nicklett, Grace Walters, Vera Reece, Ann Wood, Hulda Mitchell, Ann Pritchett, Emma Lenz, Rosa Stavron, Inez Holmes and the Youth Group.

Couple Is Feted on 63rd Year

Mr. and Mrs. Milo T. Crane, 513 Cedar Ave., were feted on their 63rd wedding anniversary by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payton, Alhambra.

Present were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Crane Jr., Whittier; their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stroder; also great-granddaughter Shelley Jean of West Covina.

THE CRANES, who have lived in California the past 30 years and in Long Beach the past 10, were married Nov. 23, 1889, in Hatfield, Ark.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Crane was in government service with the post office department. The couple is active in local senior citizen clubs and First Baptist Church. Their hobby is visiting hospitals and shut-ins.

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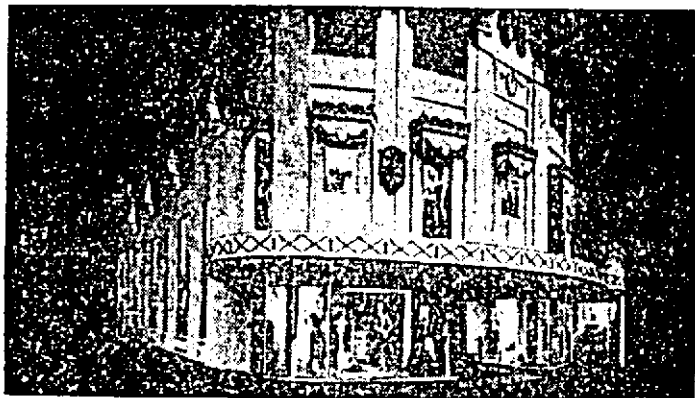
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DARs Join in Reciprocity



Mrs. Frank R. Mettlach

Five Long Beach Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will join in sponsoring a reciprocity luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Frank R. Mettlach of San Diego, state regent, will be honored guest and featured speaker. Her subject will be "The DAR Story" in which she will outline the patriotic, educational and historical purposes and activities of the organization.

Mrs. Mettlach, who has held offices in her San Diego

chapter and in the state and national DAR, is newly returned from a visit to DAR approved schools in the Southern states.

INVITED are all California state officers of DAR; state chairmen of national committees; and members of the 83 DAR chapters, comprising a membership of 5,000, throughout Southern California.

Also invited to the luncheon are 12 high school senior girls selected as outstanding "good citizen" at their schools. Pins will be presented by Mrs. Mettlach, and the recipients later will compete for state and national honors. Also invited are their mothers and school counselors.

All visiting DAR members and women eligible for membership are welcome.

Wedding Date Made for Garver-Sandie

Wedding plans for Carolyn Garver and Bruce C. Sandie were announced by the traditional offering of chocolates at the bride-to-be's sorority meeting of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Garver are the parents of the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Syver D. Sandie of Whittier are the parents of the bridegroom-to-be.

MISS GARVER was graduated from Polytechnic High School and is now attending LBSC. Her fiancé is a graduate of LBSC where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau.

The wedding date has been set for Feb. 9.



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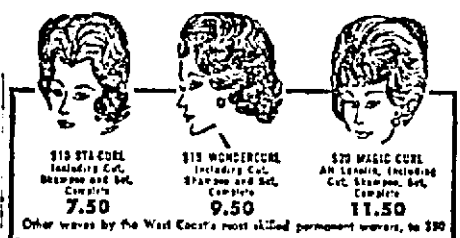
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Sacrifice Sustains-- Let Him Go His Way

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Your opinion, please! What would you call a married man of 53 who has been married 25 years and has a wonderful position in a large company? We have two children in college and he treats me like a tramp while he treats his mistress like a lady.

He wants a divorce. I am crippled with rheumatoid arthritis and heart trouble which I've had for the past 14 years. What should I do about it? I love him!

—CRIPPLED WIFE

DEAR CRIPPLED WIFE:

What a rash of mistress miseries fills the mails today, and yours taxes me the most. He treats you like a tramp. Then he is crippled too, and much more seriously than you, it seems to me. But if you really love him, let him get the divorce. Your sacrifice will sustain you. And he can't possibly escape

Dear Molly Mayfield

the knowledge he crippled you further — a rather dismal start to a new life, no matter how you look at it. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I go steady with a wonderful guy, but he's giving me sleepless nights. He lives a hundred miles away and we see each other seldom. However, our love is strong and true and I know it will last.

He plans to marry me when he has a good financial start.

But I'm afraid I'm going to be a terrible cook. He loves to hunt and bring home his trophies — rabbit, duck, deer, pheasant, you

name it. I simply have nightmares seeing him standing in the doorway, grinning and saying, "Looks like duck for dinner tonight, dear."

I absolutely shudder at the thought of feathers and innards — ugh! My knowledge of food is confined to the supermarket, prepared and ready to serve. I love him and I want to marry him, but I dread the thought of being left alone in a kitchen with an unskinned, unplucked cadaver.

—HUNTER HARASSED

DEAR HUNTERESS:

Shudder no more. If your hunter is worthy of the hunt he'll bring his trophies home cleaned and ready to go. Just pop them in the oven, hon.

And if he's not an artist at the kill, he's a dead duck. —M.M.

Holiday Dinner Set by AAUW

Long Beach Section, American Association of University Women, will have its annual Christmas dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue.

Entertainment will be presented by Virginia Scott, folk singer.

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Safety Play Slam Saver

Here is a hand that will appear as an old friend to many readers and as an old enemy to others. It contains a safety play that comes up regularly in both rubber bridge and duplicate and while this play is second nature to an expert it is remarkable how often other players miss it.

This hand appeared in the last rubber of a high stake bridge game on Long Island. As in most high stake games the bidding was fast and furious.

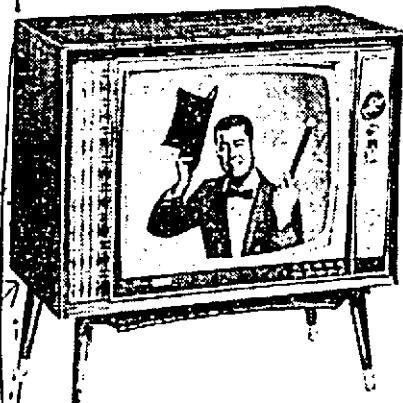
North leaped to four no-trump after his partner's opening spade and continued to seven spades after South showed two aces. I have no criticism of North's bidding. He held that rare hand which justified taking complete control.

SOUTH won the first trick with the ace of clubs and led his three of spades. West played the deuce and South went up with dummy's queen. East showed out and another grand slam bit the dust.

NORTH		1
AKQ96		
AKQ64		
AK2		
4		
WEST		
AK1072		
103		
9654		
KQ7		
EAST		
None		
7252		
1083		
986532		
SOUTH (D)		
AK8543		
87		
QJ7		
AJ10		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
14	Pass	4 N.T.
5♥	Pass	7♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♣		

The bad trump break was tough luck, but South could have guarded against it. He should have led his ace of spades at trick two. When East showed out South would have been able to pick up the suit by leading another spade, winning as cheaply as possible in dummy, coming back to his hand with a diamond and leading a third spade through West.

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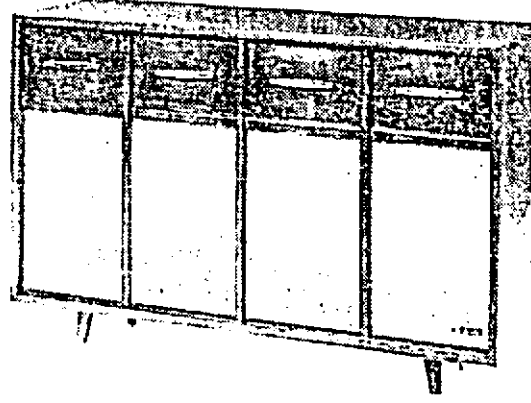
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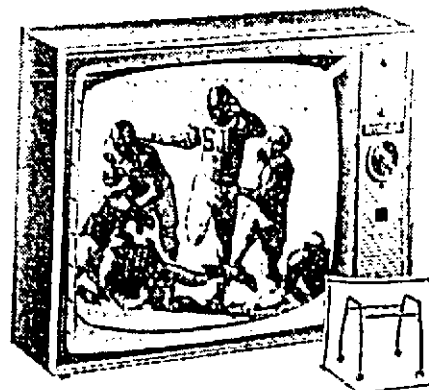
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Antique Toys in Holiday Show

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Palos Verdes Community Arts Association opens its holiday display today at Palos Verdes Library Gallery, 2400 Via Campesina. Shown against a background of paintings by children are unusual and antique toys, dolls, doll furniture, music boxes, toy trains and cars.

There are puppets from Bali, Burma and Germany; animal toys from Peru, Japan and Mexico; dolls from Ecuador and China; and mobiles from Denmark.

Items for the exhibit have been contributed from the private collections of many peninsula families and by a number of business firms.

Story hours for children between the ages of 6 and 10 have been planned for Dec. 15 and 22 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Robert Prior and her committee have arranged the exhibit, which will close Jan. 3.

FRIENDS of the Museum are proud of statistics on their week-long Carnival of Art which closed Nov. 25. It actually was a five-day week, for the museum, at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is regularly closed on Monday, and also was closed Thursday for Thanksgiving Day.

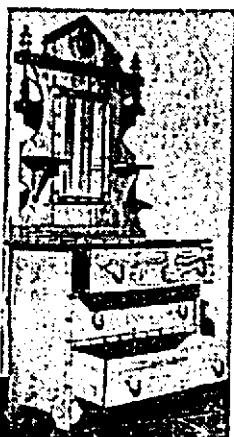
The average week's attendance tripled—2,210 visitors thronged the museum. The carnival grossed \$2,317.98; pre-sales accounted for \$1,050 of this total.

Some 800 persons attended the art auction on closing day, with Bea Huntsman, Dick Long, Bob Jablonski, Vito Romans and Howard Jones alternating auctioneers.

The Friends' share of carnival proceeds will be just about the \$500 they pledged to raise for a purchase prize award in the second Southern California Annual Exhibition to be held at the museum in March.

Biggest surprise of the week came on Children's Day, Nov. 23.

The Friends expected a maximum of 50 young visitors; 400 showed up, accompanied by 238 assorted relatives! It was hectic, but each child was given a



DOLL'S DRESSER, buggy and child's chair from the early 1900s are in the collection of Mrs. Paul Saffo, and are shown in the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association antique toy exhibit. Toy trains are from Dr. Eugene Wallin's collection.

chance to paint and was served refreshments.

TWO NEW EXHIBITS open today at the Long Beach Museum with a reception from 1 to 5 p.m.

Selections from the Museum Collection will hang through Dec. 9 and the Long Beach Faculty Exhibition will run through Dec. 29.

Twenty-seven artists from the staffs of Long Beach City and Long Beach State Colleges are represented in the faculty show. The more than 60 works are in all media, including oils, drawings, graphics, ceramics, sculpture and weaving.

LONG BEACH State College art faculty also is participating in the College Art Faculty Invitational show at Fullerton Junior College art gallery through Dec. 14. Other schools represented are Scripps, Chapman, Orange State, Los Angeles State, San Fernando State and the host college.

LONG BEACH CITY College's second art exhibit of the year, titled "Clay," will open Monday in the gallery at Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way.

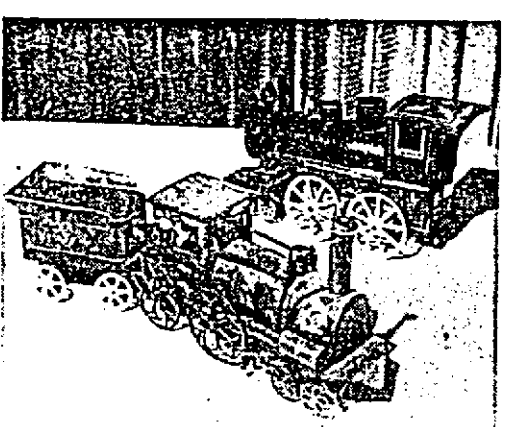
The more than 100 ceramic pieces include both functional and sculptural pottery. The display is designed to show a cross-section of styles by 24 Southern California leading designer-craftsmen.

The exhibit will be on view through Dec. 19, will close for Christmas holidays and will reopen from Jan. 2 to 4. Hours are 9 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 9 a.m. to noon Fridays; 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

THE CHRISTMAS exhibit at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., is a one-man show of oils and water colors by Carl R. Walline, 3639 Lemon Ave. There will be a reception today from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Walline has been active in local art circles since 1930 and is a past president and active member of Spectrum Club. He has won prizes in juried shows and was entered in Graubacher's traveling exhibits. His pictures have hung in Cairo, Egypt; Stanford University and private collections.

VIRGINIA GARNER, 250 A Molino Ave., will have a



Christmas show at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave. opening Monday.

Viewing hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Mrs. Garner is a member of Seal Beach Artists League and has had a number of exhibitions in this area.

SAYLOR'S ART GAL-

lery, 414 E. Fourth St., will exhibit paintings by Marie Bucher from Dec. 8 through Jan. 8. An opening day reception is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m.

THE FIRST Youth Art Show at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., will continue through Friday. Hours are Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 4 to 8 p.m.

Young Composers May Win \$15,800 in BMI Contest

Student composers residing anywhere in the western hemisphere are eligible to win awards totaling \$15,800 in the 1962 Student Composers Awards (SCA), it has been announced by Carl Haverlin, president of Broadcast Music, Inc.

BMI annually sponsors the competition to encourage the creation of concert music by young composers. The 1962 contest is the fourth in which composers from countries other than the United States and Canada are eligible to compete. Seventy-six student composers have received SCA awards since 1951.

SCA 1962 is open until Feb. 15, 1963, to residents of any country in the western hemisphere who will be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1962. Entrants must be enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers.

Announcement of the 1962 awards will be made no later than June, 1963, with sums ranging from \$250 to \$2,000 to be granted at the discretion of the judges.

THE PERMANENT SCA judging panel is made up of

William Schuman, president, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts; Earl V. Moore, chairman, department of music, University of Houston; Henry Cowell, composer and teacher; and Claude Champagne, assistant director of the Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art of the Province of Quebec, Canada. The 1962 judging group will be augmented by other leading composers, publishers, and interpreters of music.

Because it is the purpose of SCA to encourage student composers, no limitations are established as to instrumentation or length of manuscript. Students may enter as many as three compositions, but no contestant may win more than one award. Compositions need not have been composed during the year of entry.

STUDENT COMPOSERS Awards was established in 1951 following a meeting, called by BMI, where it was outlined to a group of music educators. The plan met with the unanimous support of the group, which included representatives of colleges, conservatories, and the Music Educators National Conference.

Contest rules and entry blanks are available from Russell Sanjek, director, SCA Project, Broadcast Music, Inc., 589 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Theta Sigma Phi to Hear of Fair

Long Beach area meeting of the Los Angeles Professional Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Helen Vind Ervin, Apt. 905, at the Willmore, 315 W. Third St. Mrs. Mabel Weeks will serve as co-chairman.

Speaker will be Loren McCannan, administrative vice president and assistant general manager of the 1967-68 World's Fair in Long Beach, who will discuss the opportunities the fair will provide for freelance women journalists.

Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club will have a Christmas party and luncheon Thursday noon in Linden Hall. Gifts will be exchanged.

MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Critic Evaluates S.F. Opera Season

By RACHEL MORTON
L.P.T. Music Critic

The San Francisco Opera season in Los Angeles has come and gone, leaving mixed emotions. Above all else, we are deeply grateful to Kurt Herbert Adler for bringing this splendid company to us here in this area—a company of some world-famous artists and a large repertoire of operas.

Considering that the season in Southern California suffered a loss of \$37,000 and also a loss last season, while in San Francisco the box office was above budget, we are the more deeply indebted.

In looking back over the performances I attended, I could mention where some deficit might have been

avoided. "The Daughter of the Regiment" is an opera that interests no one these days, with the result that the house was practically empty. The same could almost be said (by the empty seats noted) of "The Rake's Progress," "Wozzeck" and "Don Carlo."

TO MAKE MONEY, opera must have a large popular appeal. There are Wagnerian operas crying to be heard in Los Angeles; and instead of so much old Italian and French opera?

Of the 11 operas I heard out of 15, outstandingly fine performances were given of "Otello," "Der Rosenkavalier," "Falstaff," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Don Giovanni," and "Tosca."

The men stars were superior to the women stars this year. Namely: Tozzi, Evans, Konya, Cioni, Gobbi, Bastianini, Lewis and McCracken. Of the women Schwarzkopf and Kirsten Meyer were shining luminaries in "Der Rosenkavalier"; Mary Costa, Marilyn Horne and Dorothy Kirsten did Los Angeles honor with magnificent performances, as did Simonata and de Los Angeles.

AMONG THE new young singers, it does seem that there must be far greater operatic talent than the tenor, Lance; sopranos, Cole, Martin, Lipp and Menezuzzer. Outstanding "finds," however, were the baritone, Thomas Stewart, and the tenor, Glade Peterson.

The stage settings were sometimes ludicrous as in "Faust"; and were mostly poorly lighted. The chorus was excellent but the ballet succeeded mainly in cluttering up the stage.

The San Francisco Opera's 26th season in Los Angeles approximated an income of \$569,000 and for 21 perform-

ances there was a total attendance of 102,477. If Kurt Adler will profit by the mistakes of this season and hold to the successes, he may hope to win a profit next year.

Gambit Gallery Shows Pottery and Sculpture

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Love for and joy in their craft is evident in a three-man ceramic show at the Gambit Gallery running until Dec. 17. Dan Pope and the Kinkels, Sara and Al, seem to share a perfectionism as well as a delightful sense of whimsy.

The show consists of bowls, vases, covered containers, teapots and wine servers as well as a series of wild (in every sense of the word) beasts. Prices range from around \$5 (fine ashtray) to around \$30 (large bowl) with concentration in the low teens. All works are signed by the artists.

DAN POPE, who has the most works in the show, does a variety. On large bowls of fired stoneware, he

does subtle designs with wax resist which are abstractions with a floral flavor. Two of his teapots are in animal form; a placid cow, and rather an odd bird. One small, non-utilitarian object seems to be a cross between a frog and a hog... great fun.

Al Kinkel's work is most remarkable for fine control of glaze. In one jug, blues shade into each other almost imperceptibly in horizontal bands. Though honestly of fired stoneware, some of the pieces approach the delicacy of porcelain.

SARA concentrates on small pieces, small pots, and ceramic sculptures of improbable personalities.

While there are a number of works displayed, they are arranged artfully in sand, or suspended, in the case of wine servers, on their own leather thongs.

The gallery is located on Belmont Avenue at the approach to the pier, and will be open Friday through Monday from 1-5 p.m. Special appointments may be made by phoning the number displayed in the gallery's window.



Karl Robinson

'South Sea Isles' on Film Series

"South Sea Isles," third film-lecture in the Long Beach City College General Adult Division's 1962-63 International Film Series, will be presented this week at five high school auditoriums.

Opening in the Wilson auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, the program will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Poly and Friday at Millikan. Tickets will be available at the door each evening.

Narrator will be Karl Robinson, veteran traveler and photographer who has made many previous appearances here. His all-color film deals with the Polynesian culture of Samoa, Tahiti, Pago Pago, Papeete and other South Pacific islands.

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Ohlendorf Previews Philharmonic Concert

The program which Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play today at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium promises exciting contrasts. Fred W. Ohlendorf said Tuesday morning.

The well-known musician, for 25 years a teacher and supervisor in Long Beach Unified School District, made his first appearance as a previewer when he spoke to members of Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association in Assistance League-house.

Speaking easily and laughing readily, the educator laced his talk with anecdotes, recordings and piano excerpts.

"THE OPENING number, the 'Egmont Overture,' perhaps portrays Beethoven's personality and genius better than any of his other works. But it only lasts eight minutes, so get your husbands there on time.

"The music was written for the revival of a play by Goethe based on a political situation—the driving of a Spanish tyrant out of the Netherlands. Beethoven loved to express his strong political views and nothing could be more expressive of the man than this dramatic, tragic music."

THE OVERTURE follows the sonata allegro form with introduction, statement of themes, development, recapitulation and coda.

"The coda," said Ohlendorf, "is the most thrilling, stirring, brilliant part of this work. It is a great outburst—like the sun coming out over the mountain."

In contrast is the "Symphonic Concertante" by Mozart, for which orchestra members David Frisina, violinist and concertmaster, and Sanford Schonbach, violist, will be soloists.

"YOU WILL SEE many members of the orchestra get up and leave the stage before this number," Ohlendorf said. Mozart wrote for small orchestra, making use of whatever musicians were available to him at the time. This piece, for instance, calls for a small string section. He composed in the days of the cursey, the minuet and formal court life.

"The work is in three movements. It is not dramatic like Beethoven, but is melodious, simple to understand, delicate, charming and relaxing."

Concluding work on the program will be "Concerto for Orchestra" by the late Bela Bartok.

Pioneer Women to Dance

Long Beach Council of Pioneer Women will have its first dance since the council was founded at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Jewish Community Center. "Band Rhythmaires" will play.

Proceeds will help support child rescue centers, agricultural farms, industrial youth schools and rehabilitation work for women and children in Israel.

DANCE committee members are Mmes. Clifford Crasno, chairman, Mrs. Leo Chodorow, co-chairman, Evelyn Strassner and Sumner Rice, Roslyn Left Chapter; Mrs. Max Schneider, Dimona Chapter; Mrs. Arthur Cain, Chai Chapter; and Mrs. Julian Kivowitz, Natanya Chapter.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Exhibits to Travel

The International Council of the Museum of Modern Art in New York has announced plans for sending 19 exhibitions to countries in Latin America, the Far East and Europe in 1963. The council also will send original works of art to United States Embassies in France and Africa, bringing the total number of embassies served to 19.

Limeliter

The Limeliter, folksing group, are booked for Dec. 14 at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.



Janos Ferencsik

"THIS IS CONTEMPORARY music, but many authorities believe it will stand the test of time—perhaps better than Hindemith's or Stravinsky's work."

The Hungarian composer based much of his writing on his country's folk music. In research, which he continued when he came to Columbia University at the outbreak of war in 1941, he turned up more than 6,000 folk tunes.

"The 'Concerto for Orchestra' is not folk music, but it is brittle and sharp, typical of the Hungarian style."

"Commissioned by Serge Koussevitzky, it was successful from its first performance by the Boston Symphony."

"WHEN YOU HEAR contemporary music, don't expect it to sound like Brahms, Beethoven or Mozart. Composers are influenced by the events of their times. This music has its own message; we must listen with different ears."

"Bartok exploits the moods, rhythms, colors of the orchestra in exciting places; he runs the gamut of human emotions, sometimes bright, sometimes somber."

Janos Ferencsik will conduct tonight's concert. He came to this country from Budapest, where he is chief conductor of the Hungarian State Opera and the Hungarian State Symphony.

Other dates in the concert season are Jan. 20, March 3 and April 19. Season tickets still are available from ticket chairman Mrs. H. W. Hodges, 1053 Cartagena Drive, or at Humphrey's Music Company.

Community Program Set for Monday

Irene's Studio (formerly Stage Door Studio) will present an hour of dance routines on the Community Program sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8.

More than a hundred dancers will participate in the revue. Production routines will include "I Enjoy Being a Girl," "Minute Mambo," "Keep Fit, U.S.A.," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Black Bottom."

Mistresses of ceremonies for the evening will be Jan Seymour, Karen Wicker and Merry Kirkham. Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. Old time and square dancing will follow the stage show.



Offer \$1,000 in Chopin Competition

For the 14th successive year, the Kosciuszko Foundation of New York is offering its \$1,000 Chopin scholarship award to highly talented pianists aiming at concert careers. Americans, or legal residents of the United States, regardless of nationality or race, between the ages of 15 and 21 as of March 1, the deadline for applications, are eligible to participate.

Each repertoire submitted must include at least one of Chopin's larger compositions and one contemporary work by an American composer. Preliminary and final auditions before a panel of eminent musicians will be held at the Foundation House commencing the first Monday in June.

The winner may use the award to study in a conservatory, a school of music, or under a competent private teacher.

Complete information and formal application blanks may be obtained from the Kosciuszko Foundation, 15 East 65th Street, New York 21, New York.

Leshins on Concert Bill at LBMA

Violinist Richard Leshins and his wife Adeline, concert pianist, will be featured on Long Beach Museum of Art's concert series Thursday at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge; doors open at 7:30 p.m.

The program will begin with "Praeludium and Allegro" by Kreisler, "Rumanian Folk Dances" by Bartok, and "Sonata in A Major" by Franck. The second half will include works by Scarlatti, Chopin, Ysaye, Sarasate and Wieniawski.

The Leshins have returned from a tour of Mexico for this program. Both have concertized extensively in Europe and America, are natives of California and graduates of Juilliard School of Music, and have been sponsored by the U.S. State Department in a concert tour of Spain.

Piano Recital

Brazilian pianist Guiomar Novaes will give her only Southern California recital this season today at 8:30 p.m. in Beverly Hills High School Auditorium under auspices of Beverly Hills Music Association. She will play numbers by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy.

On Stage--

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 521 E. Anaheim St., near Lido A. Ave., 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday. OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lido Ave., 7:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday.



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NEW WAVE PLAY

Ed Cohen (left) and Jeffrey MacNeillage, who have leads in the LBSC production of "Rhinoceros," did their homework with a "rhino hunt" at Disneyland. Cohen's role calls for him to turn into a rhinoceros—on stage—in the Dec. 5 through 8 show.

Ionesco Satire at LBSC

"Rhinoceros," Eugene Ionesco's satire on conformity, will have its first production in this area by a college troupe Dec. 5 through 8 at Long Beach State College. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

First produced in Paris, then in London—starring Sir Lawrence Olivier—, and in New York with Zero Mostel, "Rhinoceros" is the most talked about play in drama's new wave, "the theater of the absurd."

It currently is being performed by a professional company in Los Angeles at Players Ring Theater.

JEFFREY MACNEILLAGE of Newport Beach, Ed Cohen of Downey and Jeanale Crowley of Lakewood head the college cast. Dr. W. David Dievers directs.

Prior to the Thursday performance, Leonard Pronko, an authority on Ionesco, will lecture on the author and his play. Pronko is professor of foreign languages at Pomona College and author of "Experimental Theater in France."

A BUFFET DINNER, open to the public, will be served at 6 p.m. in LBSC cafeteria where Pronko will lecture at 7 p.m. The talk will conclude before curtain time.

Dinner and Thursday play reservations may be telephoned to the college drama department no later than Tuesday. Telephone reservations also may be made for other performances.

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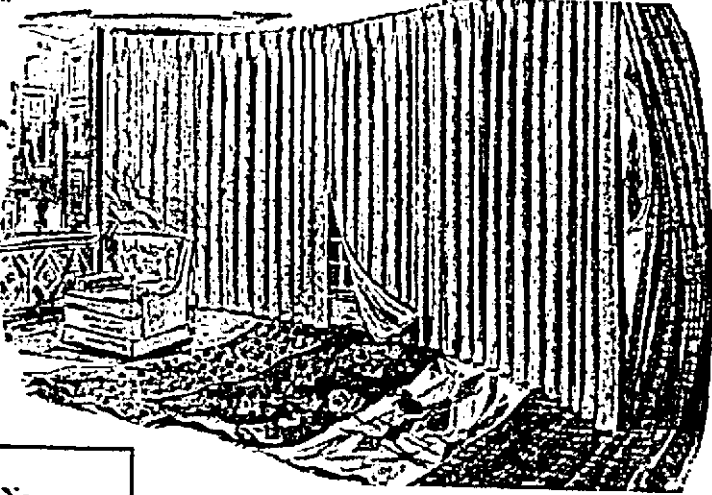
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The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 3-7:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Ham burger, potato salad, spicy apple sauce, carrot sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, pineapple coleslaw, raspberry sauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup supreme, buttered whole wheat biscuits and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, buttered spinach, apricot-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered green beans, apple crisp, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, creamy coleslaw, sliced peaches, flying saucers and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered peas, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or roast beef hash, buttered whole kernel corn, raspberry sauce, orange pinwheels and milk.

for season's fare — turkey, ham, or what-have-you?

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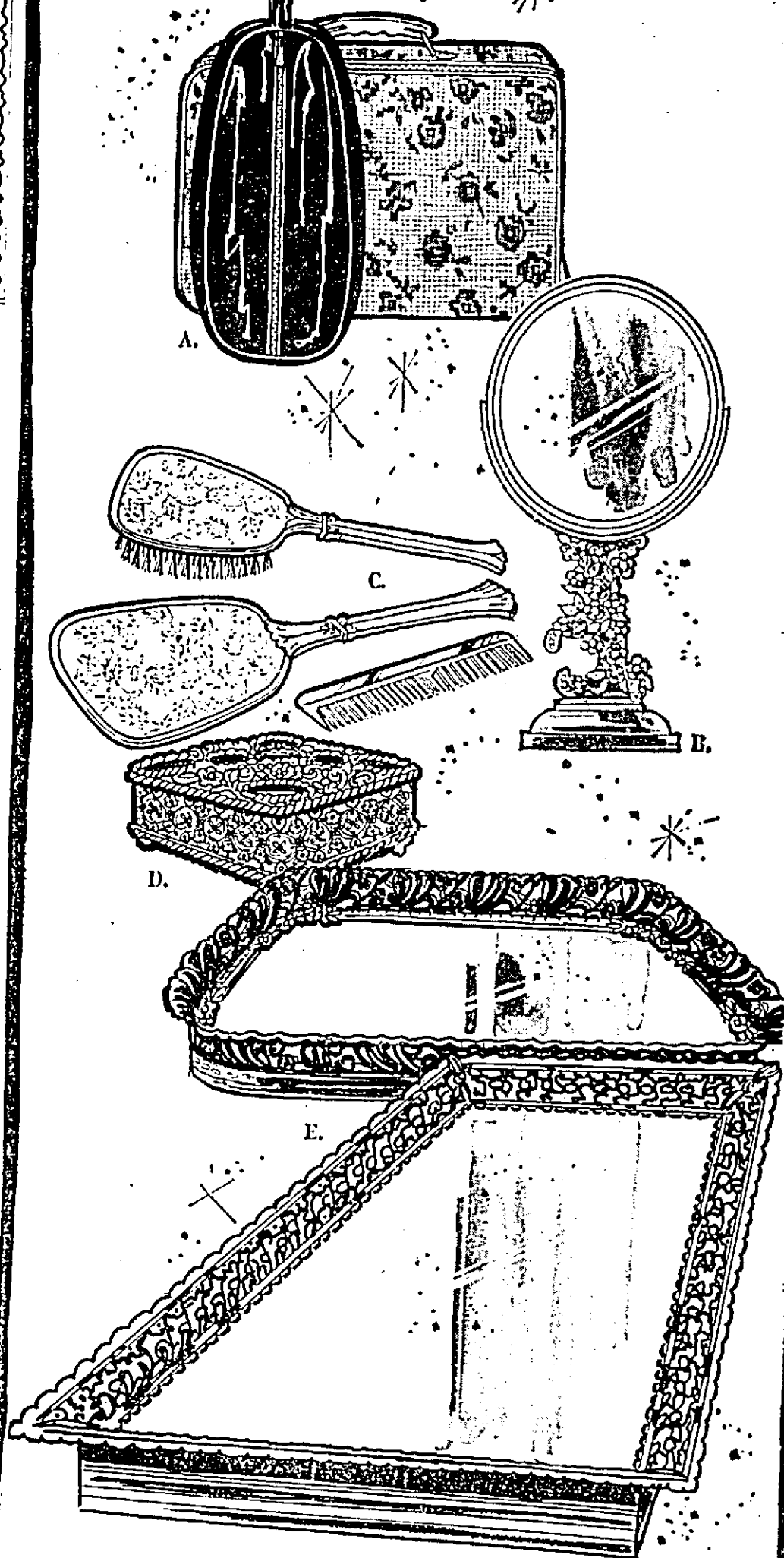
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with sand being scraped out, dirt put in, then sand replaced on top of dirt. The \$6 million project is designed for senior citizens and will contain 288 living units and eight penthouse luxury units. There will be three high-speed elevators and garage space will be provided on first four floors.



CITY AND C OF C OFFICIALS SPECIAL GUESTS

Garden Grove Realtors entertain city and Chamber of Commerce guests at recent breakfast meeting. From left on far side of table: Walter Bressel, past chamber president; Logan Moore, chamber president; Gene Radow, Realtor Board president; Mayor George Honold; and John Schautz, vice president of Realty Board.

Realtors Fete Grove Officials

GARDEN GROVE—Affairs of city government were clarified to members of the local realty board at a recent meeting when they hosted a group of city and Chamber of Commerce officials, some of whom addressed the group at the regular breakfast program in the Cape Cod House on Harbor Boulevard.

With Logan Moore, chamber president, speakers in have just been taken into the included Walter Bressel, past realty board, including nine president of the chamber, Wes composing the entire staff of Horton, chamber. Industrial the James Atkinson Realty of Committee chairman; and vice opened recently.

OTHER GUESTS included:

John Ek, chamber manager; Mayor George Honold; Dudley Election of J. Byron Cole Lapham, city administrator; as a life-time director of the Barney Adams, Building De Home Builders Association of partment head; Chief of Police Los Angeles, Orange and Charles Michaels; Vernon Ventura counties was an-Roach, Recreation and Parks nounced Saturday by Merrill Dept. director; Councilwoman Butler Jr., HBA president. Kay Barr; and Councilman Cole has been active in the Richard Rainwaters, home building industry in the Seventeen new members Los Angeles for 41 years.

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Story and Photo By Bob Gelvet

HUNTINGTON BEACH—It's worth at least \$1 million today because top-quality construction was the No. 1 specification when Huntington Beach High School was built in 1927.

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'FREEDOM VS. COMMUNISM'

C of C to Sponsor Workshop Series

"Freedom vs. Communism," second in a series of political education courses sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce's Public Affairs Department, was announced Saturday by President Orville Cole.

James Gordon, counselor at a local mortuary, will head Chamber of Commerce for the program, tentatively use in connection with the slated to begin Jan. 9.

A series of eight two-hour workshops emphasizing the economic differences between democracy and communism will be held. Participants will work out solutions and answer questions on hypothetical problems in an effort to build a better understanding of the two systems.

The basic materials for the course are a set of eight pamphlets which were developed by the United States Public Affairs Department.

It would cost at least \$1 million—and probably much more—to replace the plant if it weren't up to today's standards.

Taxpayers of the fast-growing Huntington Beach Union High School District have been given the good news that the school plant, facing expansion, can be remodeled at minimum cost to add safety features recommended by the state fire marshal.

TRUSTEES PLEDGED that the exterior beauty of the high school, unique with its tiled roofs and tall spire dominating the auditorium, will remain unchanged.

Beautifully-landscaped grounds fronting the building still will be beautiful when the work is finished.

A series of structural tests supervised by architect Joseph Thomas confirmed the opinion of "old timers" that the main plant is good for many more years of service as a high school.

They recalled that the high school survived the 1933 earthquake with only superficial damage, while newer school buildings collapsed or were so heavily damaged they had to be razed.

THOMAS set the \$1 million tag as the "saving" to be realized because the plant can be rehabilitated and refurbished.

Any new structures needed to absorb the continued growth of the student enrollment will be placed behind the main building. They will not be of the same architectural design, however. They

Christmas Business Expected to Be Good

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market jangle jangled nerves with its ups and downs during the last quarter.

In Santa Land, they're wondering if the roller coaster market heralds a two-bit Christmas season.

Will spenders, out on a merry spree, pinch pennies?

The jolly gent's statisticians needn't worry, according to a survey of holiday spending plans on the

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Orange State to Have Big New Arts Center

FULLERTON—Bids for construction of a music-speech-drama building on the campus of Orange State College here will be taken in late December by the State Division of Architecture in Los Angeles.

Estimates for construction are \$1,635,000, site development of \$268,500, a \$100,000 "permanent" structure on Orange building, largest such parking lot and \$500,000 for Orange State campus, will be structure on any college campus ready for occupancy by February 1965.

Plans call for the award of the contract by shortly after. Now nearing completion is building will have a 500-seat little theater, a 200-seat forum and an arena theater with center stage, plus more than 50 classrooms, according to Dr. Stuart F. McComb, executive dean.

Appraisers Will Hold Christmas Party

J. C. Foster, president of the Society of Residential Appraisers, Chapter No. 94, announced Saturday that the for distribution to needy children's annual Christmas drive.

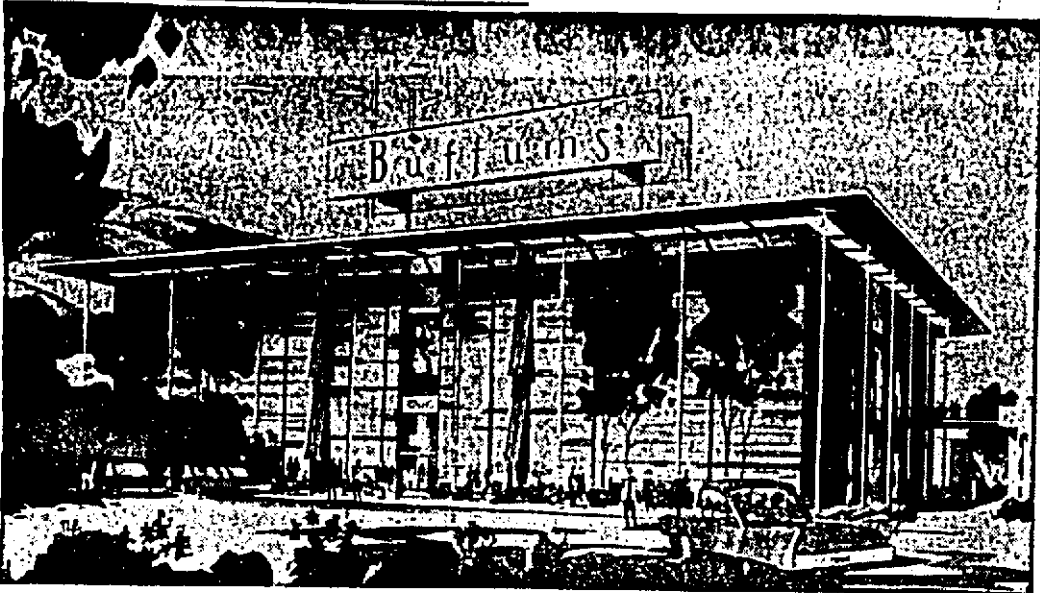
The party will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. program. Santa Claus will arrive with gifts for holders of the lucky door checks. Following the dinner hour, the lucky door checks, Rel-

Bob Bowen and his orchestra will furnish dance music. Members are invited to attend.

McComb disclosed that the college soon will ask permission from the State Department of Finance to begin work on drawings of an athletic field costing \$200,000, a \$3.2 million gymnasium and a \$1.2 million library.



ARTIST'S DRAWING OF PLANNED ORANGE STATE MUSIC-SPEECH-DRAMA BUILDING



BUFFUMS' PENINSULA STORE UNDER WAY
Work has begun on this Buffums' Peninsula Center Store, in Palos Verdes where Crenshaw and Hawthorne boulevards meet. The \$3 million facility will have an area of 45,000 square feet and is being built by William J. Moran & Co. Architect is Ed Killingsworth of Long Beach. Buffums' also plans to build at Corona Del Mar and at another as yet undisclosed location.

Big May Co. Project Hoists Buena Park Building Total

BUENA PARK—Recent issuance of a \$2,690,875 build-Orangethorpe Ave., took out ing permit for the new May a permit for the construction Department Store boomed of a light manufacturing construction in Buena Park building costing \$53,076, to \$2,763,260 for the week. Permit for a \$22,405 double The May Store already is residence and garage was is- under construction on the sued to Mr. and Mrs. J. Por- southwest corner of La Palma tello, 6091 Kingman Ave. and Dale Aves. in the Buena Park Shopping Center. The swimming pools were issued store is expected to be com- to Rayco Construction Co., place, \$450; and Nicholas pleted and ready for business \$271 10th St., \$2,700, and next fall. John Shelves, 6851 San Pacho room addition, \$5,040.

Breakers Owner Miller Moves to Long Beach

It was announced Saturday that Fred A. Miller, new owner, has moved to Long Beach and assumed active management of the Breakers International Hotel. Francis Schwartz, who has been acting as general manager and general counsel, will remain as legal counsel of the hotel. Schwartz intends to move his family to Long Beach and to practice of law here.

Beckman, Vector in Stock Deal

FULLERTON — Tentative agreement on merger plans by Beckman Instruments, Inc., and Vector Manufacturing Co., Inc., Southampton, Pa., have been announced. The proposal, subject to approval of Vector shareholders, would be a pooling of interests based on the exchange of 70,000 shares of Beckman common stock for Vector's assets and business. It is contemplated that Vector would be liquidated, with Beckman stock then being distributed to the holders of Vector's 757,500 shares, the announcement said.

PLANS call for Vector operations to be transferred to a newly-formed corporation with a similar name which will operate as a Beckman subsidiary, according to Dr. Arnold O. Beckman and Stanley S. Wulc, presidents of the two organizations. Vector develops and manufactures, telemetry components and associated equipment for use in the space-defense, industrial, and medical fields. Beckman manufactures precision instrumentation for a wide variety of scientific and space-defense requirements.

PAPER USE — The United States uses paper products at the rate of 440 pounds per capita per year compared with the world average of 57 pounds, according to American Forest Products Industries.



MARINA LANAI INCLUDED PENTHOUSE APARTMENTS

Marina Lanai Has Open House Today

Open house for public inspection is scheduled today at the new de luxe Marina Lanai apartments, 350 Marina Drive in Seal Beach.

Located near the new Long Beach Marina, the Lanai is hailed as one of the 'plushes' rental layouts along the coast. The building features Medallion all-electric kitchens, built-in appliances, sound-proofing, built-in vacuum and FM background music systems, custom ash cabinets, radiant ceiling heating, de luxe baths, etc. There are recreational facilities and an oversize swimming pool.

PENTHOUSE apartments feature custom fireplaces, private sun decks and panoramic views. The real estate transaction for Marina Lanai was handled by the Max Livoni Realty Co., representing the land owner, Ingul W. Egge, prominent electrical contractor in Long Beach, and Laguna Development, Inc.

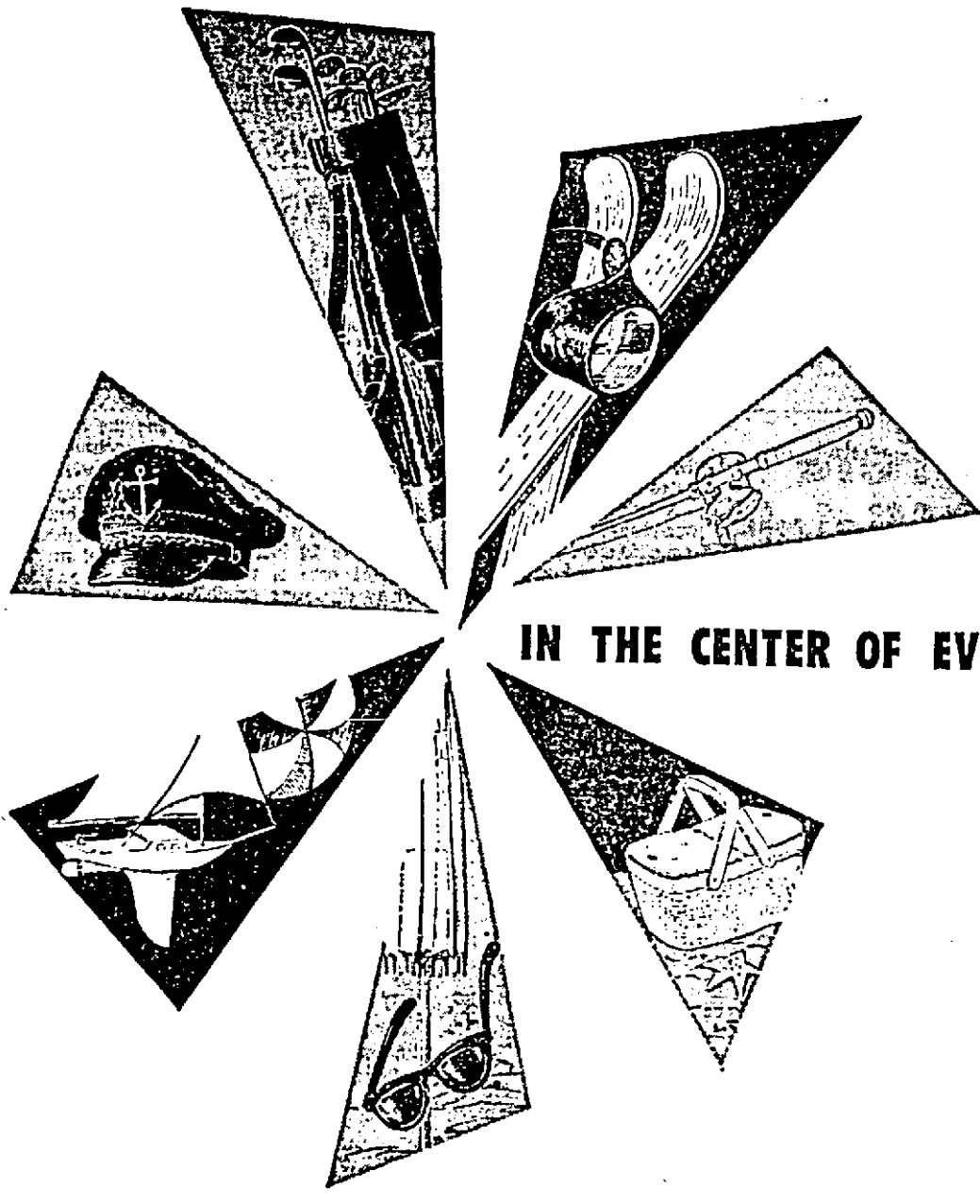
COSTLY — One deep sea oil drilling rig may cost as much as \$4 million to design and build, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

L.B. Seen as Future No. 1 in Aircraft

Members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's Economic-Industrial Development Committee were briefed on a recent visit at the Douglas Aircraft plant here on the company's plans for the future in this area. Briefing by top plant officials included a projection of the next 10 years of development, which Douglas officials believe will establish Long Beach as the No. 1 aircraft production city in the United States, according to Robert Irvin, committee chairman.

Standard Declares 5 Per Cent Dividend

Directors of Standard Oil Co. of California have declared a 5 per cent common stock dividend, according to a Long Beach spokesman. The stock dividend, applicable only to the common, revises the conversion ratio for the company's \$3.30 preferred to 1.38 shares of common for each share of preferred. The previous ratio was 1.31 to 1.



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Garden Park Estates Opens New Unit Today



LARGE LIVING ROOM

Grand opening today at Garden Park Estates is in celebration of the opening of another new unit of one and two-story, quality-built luxury homes. Here is shown the large living room in one model.

Garden Park Estates will celebrate the grand opening to the big two-car garages—Street past Long Beach State College, straight to Knott's daily display. From Long Beach, drive east on Seventh Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway today, officials of this popular fine home community announced.

Prospective buyers will find a charmingly diverse choice of conventional and contemporary exteriors, and the exceptional range of flexible plans is keyed to the requirements of large families and small. Garden Park Estates' architects have designed these distinctive plans with two bedrooms and a den that readily converts to a third bedroom, and three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining rooms, all with two luxurious baths.

THESE ARE the one-story elevations. Buyers also have choice of conventional or contemporary designs in the unusually spacious, award-winning two-story residences. Next to their spaciousness, the most popular attraction of these five-bedroom, two-story homes, is the second fireplace in the upstairs master bedroom.

Financing, too, embraces a wide range of convenient plans. Veterans may purchase on terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs on VA loans with monthly payments from \$99.50 including principal and interest; convenient "terms for everyone" offers choice of 30 or 35-year FHA loans, and there are also Cal-Vet and conventional loans available. Full prices are from \$18,000 to \$25,600.

LIST OF LUXURY and convenience features includes wood-burning fireplaces, walls of sliding glass, the all-year comfort of forced air heating with thermostat cooling control, handsomely appointed baths with colored plumbing fixtures, pullman lavatories and imported mosaic tile.

Soundly constructed with "sound-proof" fire-resistant lath and plaster walls and insulated plaster ceilings which, officials explained, are a rarity in Orange County residential development, these homes also boast clean, long-

List Awards to Salesmen

Christmas gift certificates were awarded to Walker & Lee, Inc., salesmen Floyd Williams of Tustin and Phil McNamee of Costa Mesa for listing the most number of homes for sale during October. Frank R. Hart, executive vice president has announced.

Other listing awards for Orange County offices were received by Clay Kinnee, Lincoln-Magnolia office; John Lundt, Euclid-Katella; Fern Simoneau, Fullerton; Al Fiedler, Garden Grove, and Tom Dearth, Newport Beach.

In the Lake Wood-Long Beach areas offices, listing awards were presented to Harlan Nichols, Carson St.; Helen Franco, Palo Verde; Fred Colton, Woodruff Center; Randy Eloson, Dutch Village; Walter Hirschland, Los Altos; and Ray Herbeck, Park Estates.

For selling the most listings, awards went to George Weierbach, Costa Mesa; Larry Gold and Esther Hotchkiss, Lincoln-Magnolia; Dale Donnelly, Garden Grove; Fern Simoneau, Fullerton; Alice Lewis, Dutch Village; and Ray Herbeck, Park Estates.

\$2 Million Financing Processed

COSTA MESA — Babcock Electronics Corporation has placed directly with New York Life Insurance Company a \$2 million promissory note, due 1977, according to A. G. Heckman, executive vice president of Babcock.

Based in Costa Mesa, Babcock develops, manufactures and sells electronic units for remote control systems designed to control the navigation and operation of unmanned aircraft and missiles by radio.

In addition, the company also is engaged in the manufacture and sale of sensitive miniature and sub-miniature relays having general use in the electronics industry.

Proceeds of the financing will be used to retire certain bank obligations and for general corporate purposes.

Financing arrangements were made through Schwabacher & Co. of San Francisco and New York Life's West Coast regional investment office in San Francisco.

Business Budget Group to Meet

Ed Hergenrather, of Hergenrather Associates, will be the Roger Young Auditor-guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Society for Business Budgeting Thursday at 6 p.m. Topic of discussion.

It's Space Age in Toys

Space age toys are expected to be among the most popular items on retailers' shelves this Christmas, according to reports from New York City. The space age, and also military-type toys—because of the international situation—will tend to replace the monster and robot toys that were popular last year, it was said.

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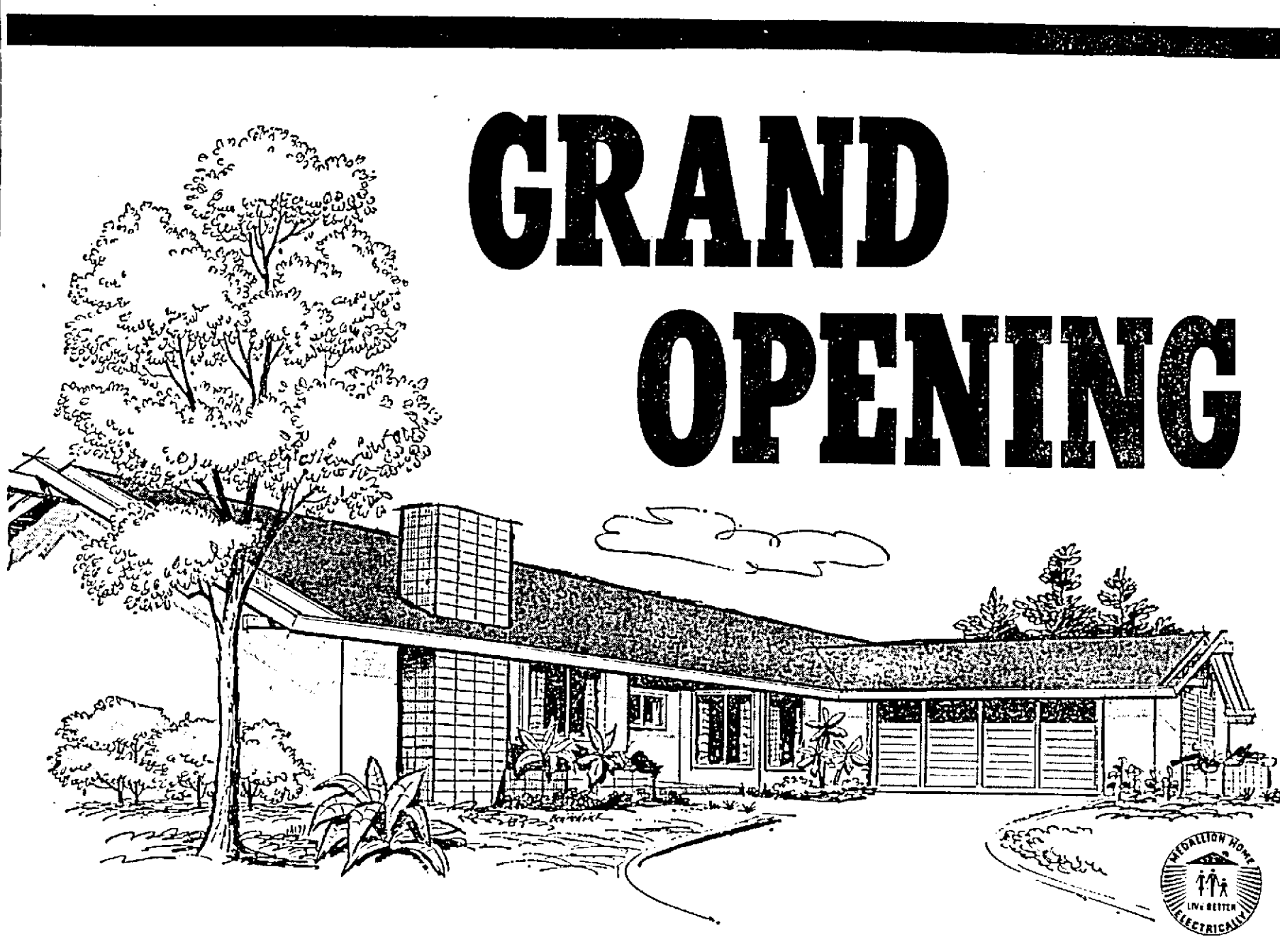
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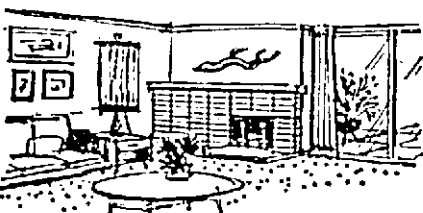
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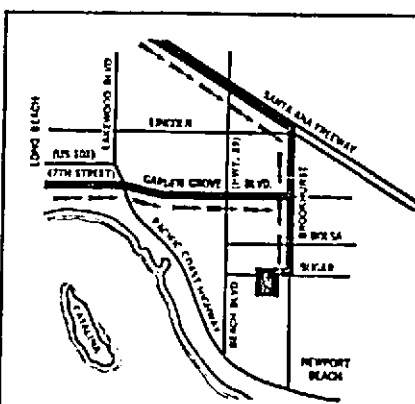
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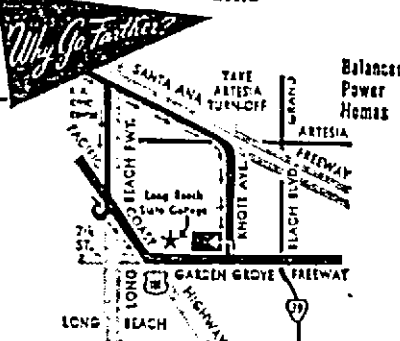
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FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

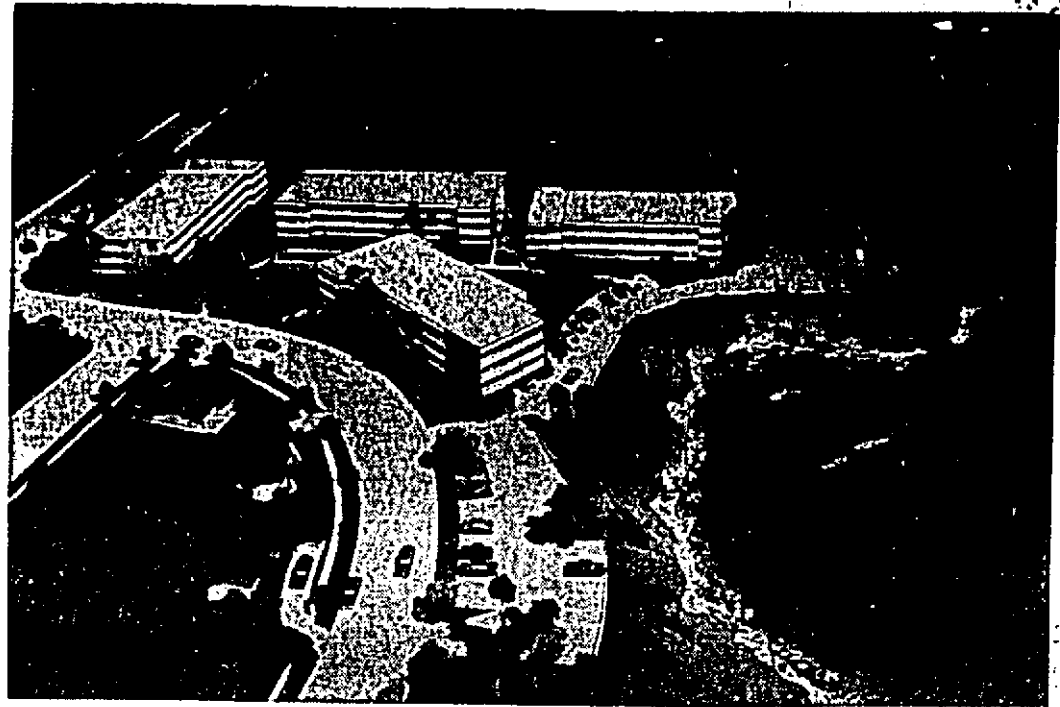
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COTE D'AZUR VILLAS

Just a dozen miles from Long Beach is this resort-like apartment-home development in the Hollywood Riviera. Cote d'Azur Villas boasts its own beach and features spacious picture windows and private balconies to capture enchanting coastal views. Residential villas are offered on "own your own" basis.

**Ocean-Front Apartments
Open Near Palos Verdes**

Advance inspection of Cote d'Azur Villas, glamorous group of privately owned apartment homes directly overlooking the ocean, is being offered this weekend. It was announced by J. George Wright, Southland builder.

The elaborate quadrangle of buildings and parklike grounds comprising Cote d'Azur Villas occupies a five-acre site at the intersection of Paseo de la Playa and Palos Verdes Blvd. in the Hollywood Riviera section adjoining Palos Verdes Estates. It boasts spectacular views of the Pacific, its site sloping down to its own ocean beach.

SAID TO REPRESENT more than \$3.5 million in building costs and land valuation, Cote d'Azur Villas provides resident-ownership of 87 apartment villas in its cluster of impressively designed buildings, each three stories in height.

Wright observed that the setting, atop picturesque Malaga Cove and alongside the wooded Palos Verdes Hills, is often called the Southland's counterpart of the famed French Riviera. Curving shoreline augments the variety of views from all Cote d'Azur villas.

The builder described the condominium-type of apartment plans in that the buyer at Cote d'Azur Villas receives title to his specific home unit, not a share in a corporation.

APARTMENT HOMES are being offered in two-bedroom, two-bath designs, with living area measuring as much as 1,700 sq. ft. Private balconies are reached through sliding glass doors from bedrooms, living room and dining room. Even the baths are included in wall-to-wall carpeting.

Entry halls, separate dressing rooms with built-in vanity and large wardrobes, and all-electric kitchens are featured.

Radiant ceiling heating system has individual temperature control in various rooms.

Dividends Declared

Directors of Market Basket have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the outstanding preferred stock payable Jan. 1, 1963, to stockholders of record Dec. 20, 1962, and a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the outstanding common stock, payable Jan. 1, 1963, to stockholders of record Dec. 20, 1962.

ment. The builders state that the large floor plans and luxury styling are offered at prices away under true value through use of land lease terms.

Cote d'Azur Villas is reached from Long Beach by taking Pacific Coast Hwy. (U.S. 101) west to Elena Ave. (just beyond the Plush Horse Inn), then left on Elena, which becomes Palos Verdes Blvd. Continue one mile on that boulevard to the Cote d'Azur Villas.

RESIDENTS WILL ENJOY a 70-ft swimming pool, putting green and shuffleboard.

Purchase price of the apartment villas is scaled from \$23,950 with 10% down pay-

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Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolsa Chica and model homes.

Opening of Silvergate Homes in Westminster Is Continued



BIG HOME IN WESTMINSTER

This is one of the models of Silvergate Homes in Westminster where the grand opening was such a success it is being continued. The homes are priced from \$18,200.

Large crowds of visitors and a number of sales have marked the grand opening of the Silvergate Homes as a big success, commented a spokesman for the builders of the new walled community in Westminster. Because of the reception accorded the new homes, the grand opening is being extended, it was announced.

Available in three floor plans, designed for comfort, convenience and easy livability, and presented with nine attractive exteriors, Silvergate Homes are offered with three and four bedrooms. All homes have family rooms and two baths.

FEATURES include separate formal living rooms, custom designed fireplaces, forced-air heating with thermostat controls and summer cooling switch, wood shingle or rock roofs, luxurious ash paneled walls, and six feet high block walls in the rear. Each Silvergate Medallion Kitchen features General Electric built-in range and oven, dishwasher, and garbage disposal, ash cabinets with raised panel doors and drawers, range hood and exhaust fan, and Formica bar top, stove top and sink top.

PRICED FROM \$18,200 to \$19,300, the homes may be purchased with VA no-down-payment terms, FHA terms,

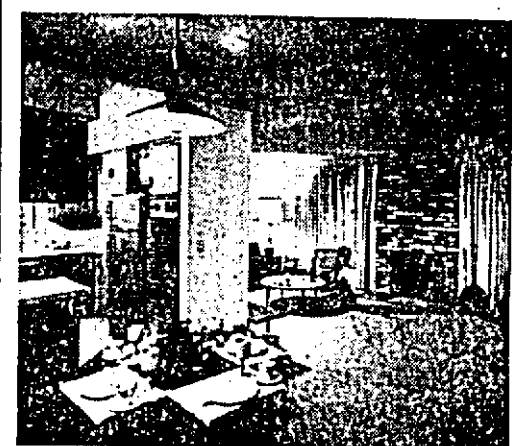
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From Long Beach, visitors should take Seventh Street past Beach Blvd. to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Sugar, and right on Sugar to the furnished models.

QUALITY features usually not found in this price range include sliding glass doors in the master bedroom suites that lead outdoors, genuine Number 1 select oak floors over heavy two-inch tongue and groove subflooring, Frigidaire all-electric kitchens, double ovens and de luxe

ranges, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, exotic stone as well as brick planters, Whirlaway disposers, and forced air heat with thermostat control.

Also, unique sunken living rooms, a dishwasher (included at no extra charge), and a color coordinated range hood with light and fan.



AVAILABLE TO VETS AT 'NO DOWN'

Engineering Co. Names Hawkins Sales Manager

TUSTIN — W. M. Hawkins Jr., who is building a home at 1893 Skyline Drive, has been named sales manager of the Electronic Engineering Co., Santa Ana, it is announced by W. R. McQuiston, vice president of the firm.



Hawkins has been with Electronic Engineering Company since March 1961 as assistant sales manager. He is responsible for all field sales activities including supervision of EECO sales representative organizations throughout the United States, Canada, Western Europe and Japan.

Before joining EECO Hawkins was employed by Consolidated Electrodynamics Corporation in Pasadena. He is moving to Tustin from Sierra Madre.

Picturesque Sites Appeal to Buyers

Location in an "away-from-it-all" setting in picturesque northern Fullerton, adjacent to two golf courses, is one of the factors behind the striking success of President Homes, now in its fourth unit, relates sales agent Harry Milligan.

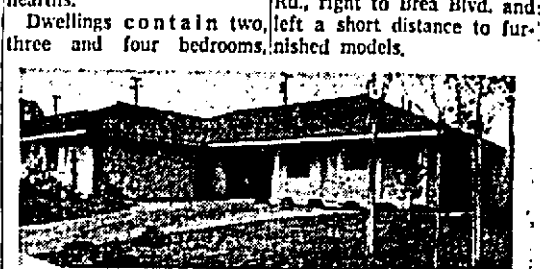
"But location, no matter how idyllic, is rarely a determining question all by itself," he added. "The formula for real acceptance is a combination of good location, and quality homes with plenty of attractive features."

The award-winning Middlebrook-Anderson community features five basic plans, including a split level, with interior living space ranging from 1,680 to 1,994 square feet. Homes are priced from

\$24,800, with 90%, 30-year financing available.

LUXURY FEATURES in the varied stylings include large stepdown rumpus rooms in the split levels, family rooms with paneling and parquet floors, slate or tile entries, owners' suites with gar-

den baths and dressing areas, with from two to three and a half baths. Take Harbor Blvd. in Fullerton north to Bastanchury Rd., right to Brea Blvd. and left a short distance to furnished models.



IN FULLERTON

This is one of many distinctive stylings at President Homes in Fullerton. Award-winning development near two golf courses is priced from \$24,800, boasts inside living space from 1680 to 1994 square feet.

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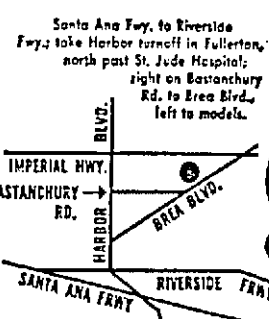
2, 3, 4 Bedrooms, Family Rooms, 2, 2½ & 3½ Baths
from \$24,800

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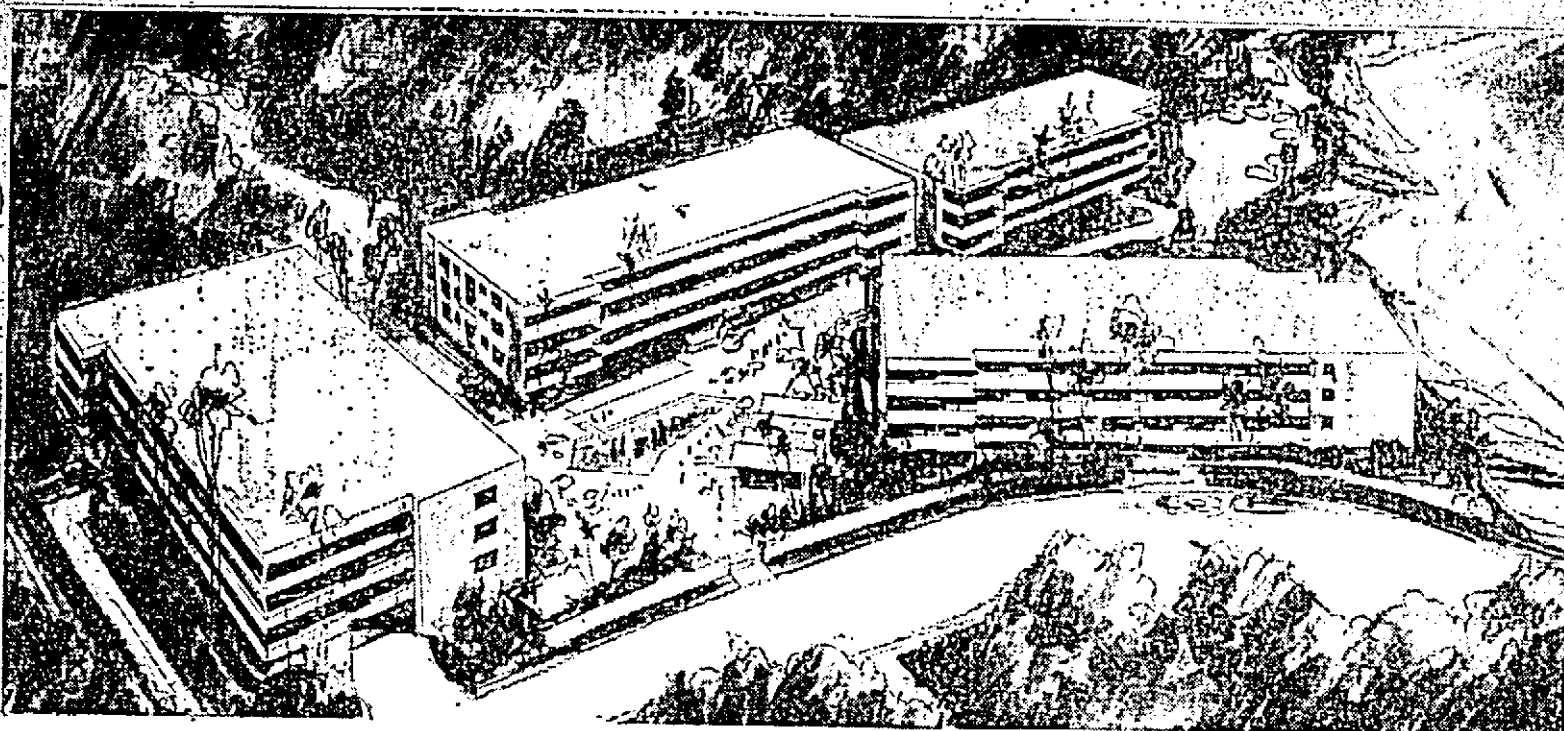
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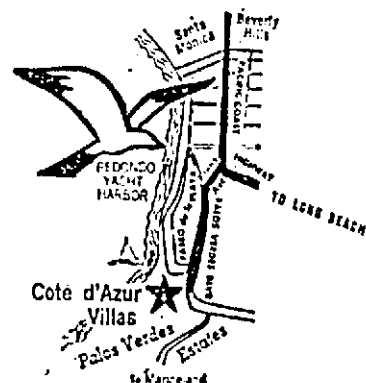


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2 master bedrooms; 2 luxuriously appointed baths; up to 1,700 sq. ft. of actual living area plus large private balconies; wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, including bathrooms; gold-medallion all-electric kitchens; elevators, subterranean garages; 2 parking spaces for each resident; huge swimming pool; private clubhouse, fully equipped for entertaining and card parties; every conceivable fine-home feature.



FROM LONG BEACH: Take Pacific Coast Hwy. 101 (alt.) west to Palos Verdes (at the Plush Horse Inn). Turn left on Palos Verdes Boulevard to Cote d'Azur Villas.

Your title insured by
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from
\$23,950

10% down payment
(plus usual costs
and impounds)
on land lease



Cote d'Azur Villas

649 PASSEO DE LA PLAYA, AT PALOS VERDES BOULEVARD IN THE ENCHANTING HOLLYWOOD RIVIERA

Executives Advertising to Convene

Executives of five major advertising agencies will meet in Los Angeles and Long Beach Thursday and Friday for a western regional meeting of the First Advertising Agency Group.

F.A.A.G. is a network of 27 advertising agencies located in major market areas of the United States which provide advertising, marketing and public relations services for each other on a reciprocal basis.

Attending the conference will be principals of Curtis, Sarver & Witzman, Long Beach; Speer & Mays, Los Angeles; The Tolle Company, San Diego; John O'Rourke, San Francisco; and Cappy Ricks & Associates, in the west.

R-6—Sunday, Dec. 2, 1962

Dividend Declared

The board of directors of United California Bank has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$.40 per share. Announcement of the board action was made by Frank L. King, UCB board chairman. The dividend is payable Dec. 28 to shareholders of record as of Dec. 12.

Yorba Linda Park's Opening Continued

Grand opening of Yorba Linda Park's new unit 2 is also being continued this weekend in the town of Yorba Linda, where the picturesque community is located. The festivities that attended last week's launching of the event are being continued too, with refreshments for all and balloons for the youngsters.

Main attraction of Yorba Linda Park's gala event are three smartly appointed model homes, dressed up with new furniture creations by Carl's of Long Beach.

THE NEW UNIT is said to provide a veritable home show of intriguing residential designs. Floor plans are offered in three and four-bedroom stylings. Each home features a family/dining room, two or three baths and two showers. Among the designs winning viewers' favor are atrium-patio models, a home style fast attaining popularity.

Set on pool-size lots in a smog-free, countryside location, the homes emphasize spaciousness and stylish decor.

THE HOMES may be purchased at no down payment by veterans, except usual costs and impounds. Non-vets may buy with minimum down payment on 35-year FHA loans, the builders stated, Cal.



Interior spaciousness is dramatized in this view of a Yorba Linda Park living room, showing also a section of the family room. Fireplace designs have a stately flair in the models being shown in new Unit 2 in the development, which occupies a picturesque setting in the town of Yorba Linda. Grand opening is being continued this weekend.

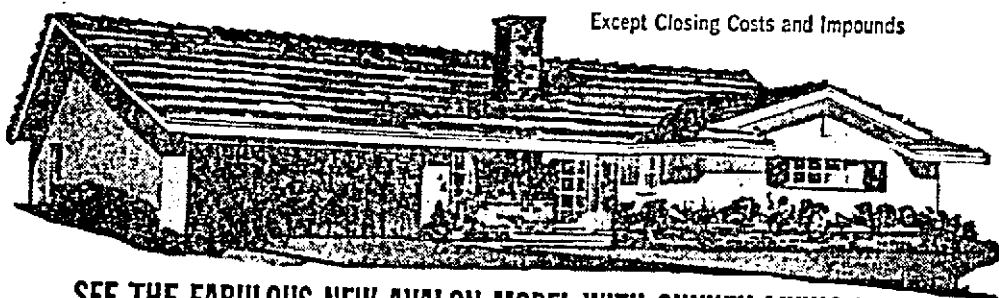
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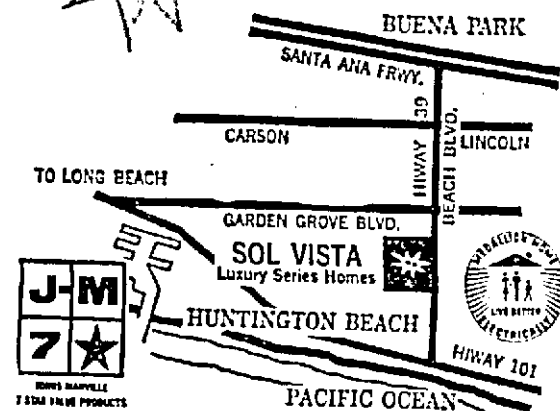
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Quiz Slated at NLB Meeting



NORM WOEST, Quizmaster

Norm Woest, community relations director, and Wayne Pickett, customer relations representative, for Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles, will present the Silver Dollar Quiz at the Thursday meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, Joe Hodge, president, has announced.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. at the Mayo's Restaurant, North Long Beach.

Quizmaster Woest will award silver dollars to those who answer correctly his questions based on practical problems relating to real estate procedure, as well as questions of a general nature.



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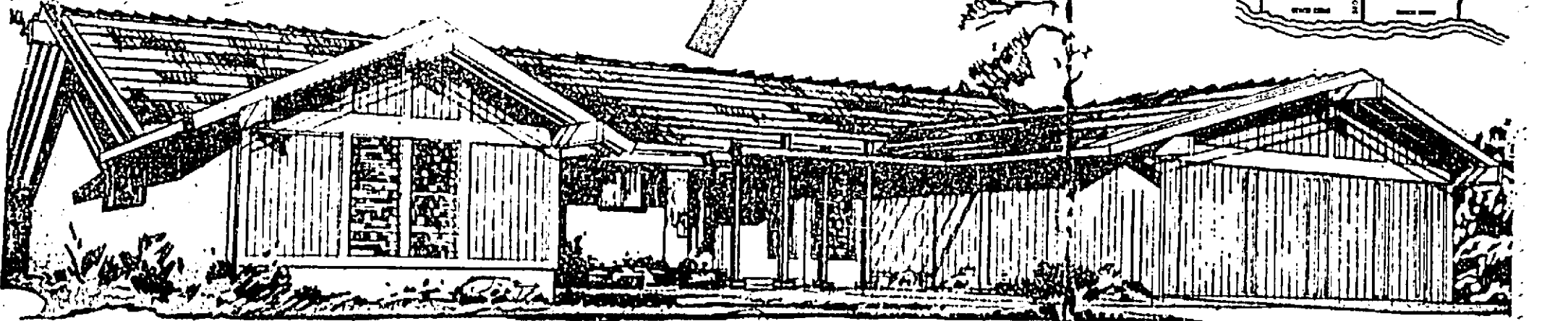
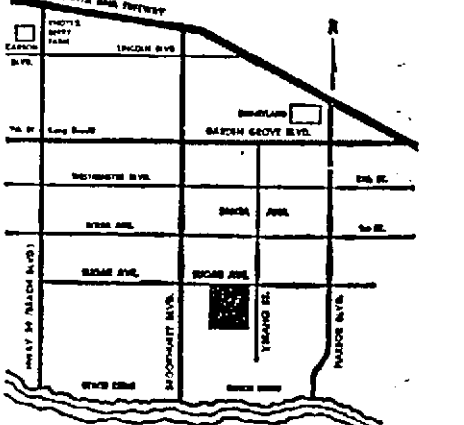
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Property Purchase Feature in Tri-Palm Estates Project



TRI-PALM ESTATES HOMES TO LOOK LIKE THIS FLORIDA LAYOUT

PALM SPRINGS—A concept of housing offering the greatest convenience, comfort and satisfaction for retired persons or persons contemplating retirement is being built into Tri-Palm Estates, a mobile home subdivision being developed here by the Mobilife Corporation.

Tri-Palm Estates, opening this weekend, offers the distinction of allowing mobile home residents to purchase the property on which their homes will be located.

The mobile homes and the lot are available as a package, or the lot itself or the mobile home itself may be purchased separately from our Sales Display Park.

WHILE OWNING your own lot is the unique appeal of Tri-Palm Estates, its recreational facilities will be unequalled. Included are an 18-hole par-3 golf course, a seven-acre community center with a refrigerated recreation hall and auditorium, a heated swimming pool as well as a therapeutic pool, barbecue and games areas and a community kitchen.

While all recreational facilities and social activities are to be readily available to everyone in Tri-Palm Estates, residents may take complete advantage of them or choose to pass them by if they prefer.

After becoming interested in housing for retired persons, Trust Company as customer and securely on relatively modest incomes, Sydney Ad-

Birch Named Emcee for Realtor Installation

BELLFLOWER—Al Sykes, installation chairman of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, has named Stephen F. Birch, assistant manager, customer relations department, Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, as master of ceremonies for the 41st Annual Installation of the board.

The event will be held Dec. 14 at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, with dinner beginning at 7 p.m., preceded by a social hour from 6 to 7.

BIRCH is widely known to those in the real estate field in the area where he represents Title Insurance and Trust Company as customer and securely on relatively modest incomes, Sydney Ad-



STEPHEN F. BIRCH
Trust Company Officer

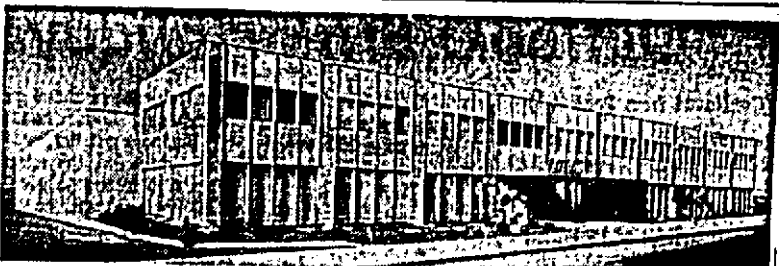
Pacific Sands Points Up Resort Atmosphere

No dull days—wondering must see to appreciate. what to do when you live at Pacific Sands! Here, the smart residential Cabana Club offers activity for every age group—with something new on calendar almost every day of the year. It is truly like a year-round resort with all the conveniences for every-day living.

Luxurious homes—both one-story and two-story—feature the very latest in architectural design with three or four bedrooms—country-size kitchens with deluxe built-ins, including dishwasher, glamorous bathrooms, ball, shuffleboard, climbing with pullman counters and large wall mirrors... and so many plus features—you with a separate kitchen and



TYPICAL ENTRANCE AT PACIFIC SANDS



FILON PLANT AT 333 N. VAN NESS, HAWTHORNE

Area Plant Develops Ceiling Light Panels

HAWTHORNE—The latest in "exciting new lighting" is represented by a freshly developed translucent fiberglass reinforced plastic panel created expressly for luminous ceiling installations by Filon Corporation of 333 N. Van Ness Ave.

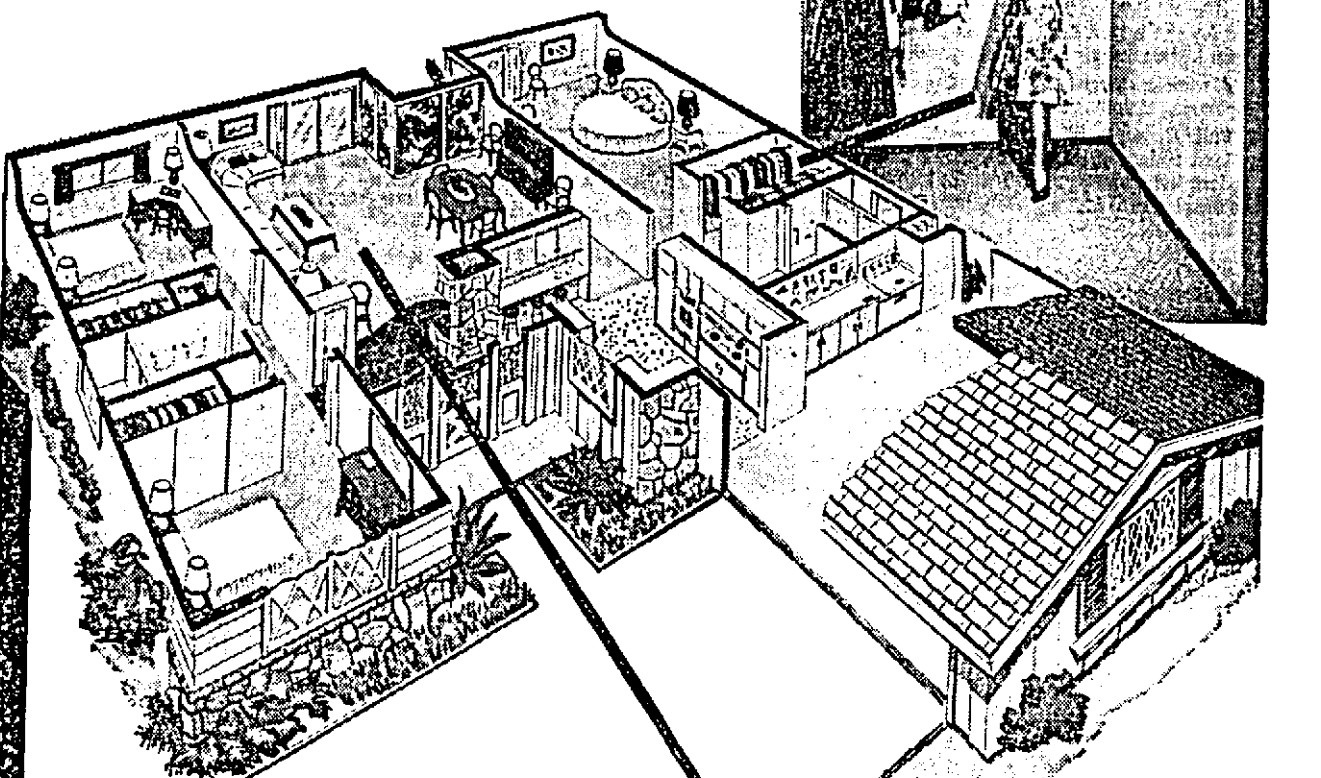
The panel, called Filite, is manufactured with an exclusive "water clear" glass fiber that produces a luminous-white color offering the maximum in brilliant, uniform light diffusion, according to Mrs. Margaret Castle, director of consumer relations.

Mrs. Castle said, "With more and more home builders and remodeling-minded homeowners installing luminous ceilings, Filon decided to create a panel with the highest possible degree of light diffusion built in.

Use Plastic Liner in Steel Pipes

LOUISVILLE (UPI)—Pipe-makers have taken a page from the clothing industry's book and fitted their product with a lining. Strength and corrosion-resistance are combined in plastic-lined steel pipe, reports Tube Turns Plastics, Inc. Company engineers say this combination can safely carry corroding acids at as little as half the installed cost of the all-metal pipe necessary for such a job.

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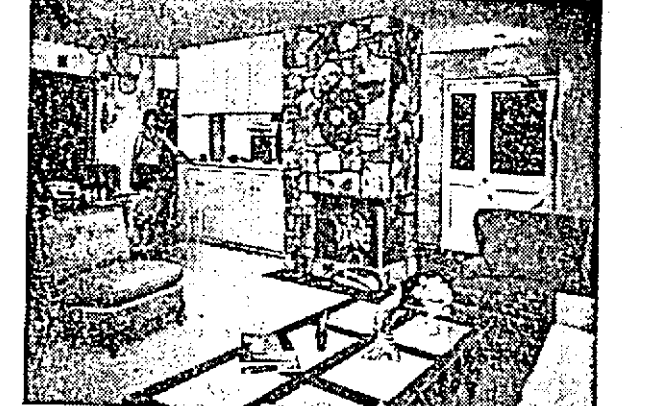
A UNIQUE NEW FLOOR PLAN in this marvelous Fullerton prestige location! The biggest, most luxurious master bedroom suite in this price range occupies a full wing of the home, has a huge walk-in closet, a private bath with double marble pullmans, sliding glass doors to patio-and-pool area, brings adult privacy to family living—children's bedrooms are on the opposite side of the house. You'll love the slate entry with double front doors, the dramatic floor-to-ceiling Palos Verdes stone fireplace, and the planter court visible from living, dining and master bedrooms. SEE THIS PERFECT PLAN FOR FAMILY LIVING TODAY!

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29 Automobile Families Now Own
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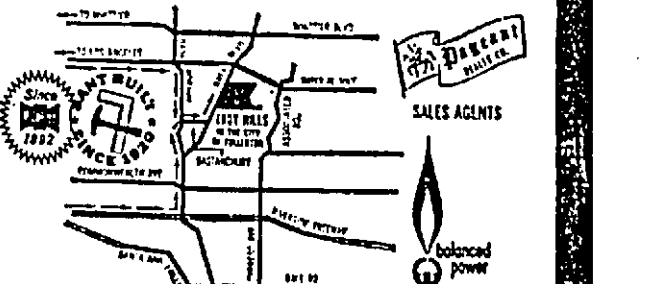


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DRIVING DIRECTIONS: North on Lakewood Boulevard to Imperial Highway, Right (east) on Imperial to Harbor Boulevard, Right (south) on Harbor to Bostanchury Road, Left on Bostanchury to Brea Boulevard then left to Troy Hills and model homes.



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Unit #3—1/2 mile south of Unit #2 Turn right on Holt

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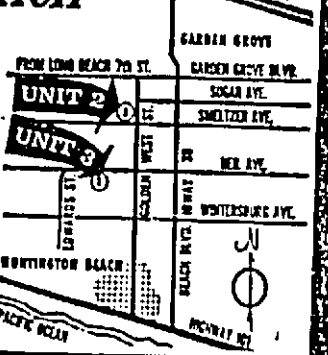
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UNIT #2 Furnished models open daily Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Golden West and Smelter Avenue.

UNIT #3 Furnished models located on Holt Avenue between Golden West and Edward Streets.

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Outlook: Brisk Holiday Trade

(Continued from Page R-1) homefront and in the executive suite.

TOTAL anticipated Yuletide spending: \$3.15 billion—up \$100 million over last year's holiday spending!

Nine out of ten families participating in the survey conducted by Tie-Tie (a unit of Chicago Printed String Co.) answered a resounding "no" when asked if the gyrations of the stock market would have an effect on how much the family intends to spend for Christmas gifts.

The anticipation of a

lusty Christmas business, is reinforced by results of a survey among 250 executives in five major cities—Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Atlanta.

NO TREND toward tightened purse strings was detected. Corporate giving, on the average, will cost \$11.27 per gift with the spread running from \$1 to \$30.

Gifts for and from those in the executive suite range from umbrellas and charity contributions to books and money—with liquor getting the highest rating. Thirty-

nine per cent of those surveyed said liquor headed the business gift list.

In this order, the executives also intend to give—food (fruit, cheese, candy), cigars, gift certificates, leather goods, books, umbrellas, traveling equipment, jewelry, money and subscriptions to publications.

ONE SEGMENT of the

business community is skating on thin ice. Thirteen per cent of the executives said they will spend more on business gifts than they will for their mate's gift.

When the little woman finds out, there might be a dunking.

But that's the only dampening influence detected in the Christmas shopping situation for 1962.

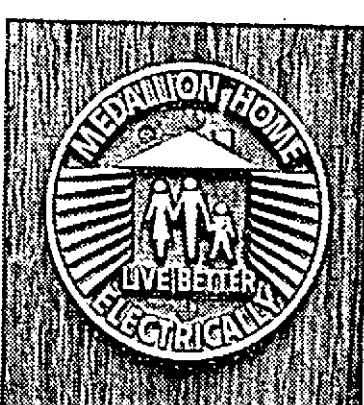
More Chocolate Products Bought

CHICAGO (UPI)—Manufacturers' sales of confectionery and chocolate products were an estimated \$95.1 million in August of this year, 6

per cent above sales for August, 1961, according to William P. Markert, executive director of the candy, chocolate and confectionery institute.



Mr. Ted Gildred, president, Costa Pacific Inc., Corona Del Mar, California



"I build all kinds, but I live in a Medallion Home"

"Living in a Medallion Home myself, it's easy for me to understand their growing popularity.

"The same benefits of electric living that appeal to my family—comfort, cleanliness, efficiency—also appeal strongly to the prospects for the Medallion Homes I build."

Expert builders like Mr. Gildred recognize the Medallion Home Award as a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value today, and in the future. Before you buy, compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those of any other type of new home symbol. You'll discover that this is one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards that mean important values for the buyer. Look for the Medallion Home Award. Here are just some of its qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
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3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric heating for clean, steady, even heat in every room.

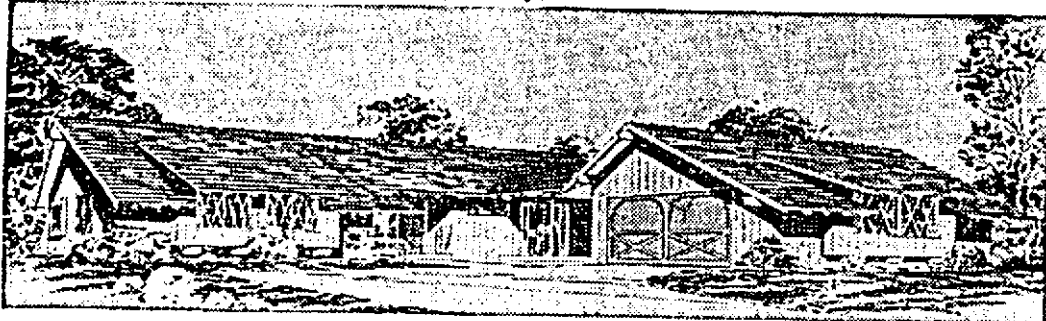
5. Flameless electric water heating—there's no cleaner, quieter, quicker way to heat water.

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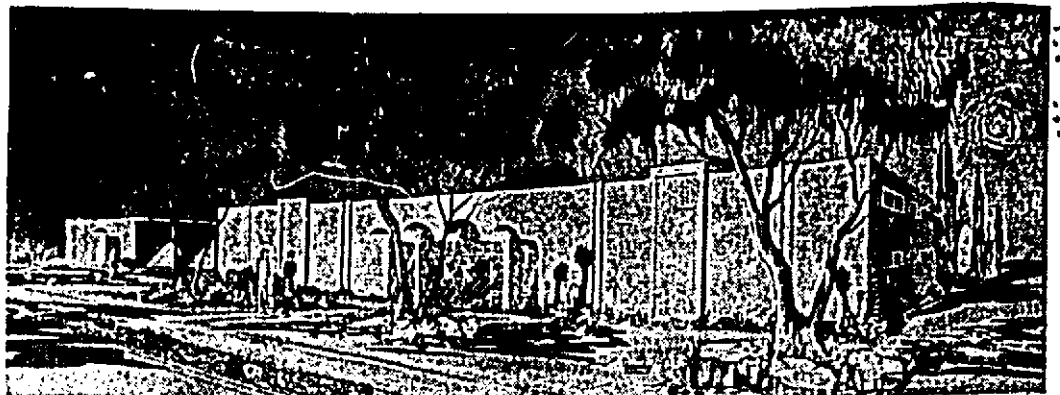
Get complete information and guide maps to all new home developments in Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Write to: Homebuyers Magazine, Department D, 1491 N. Vine Street, Hollywood 28, Calif. Please indicate desired home location(s), preferred price range and your kitchen preference: electric or other.

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Below, a Chestnut Lane Medallion Home built by Costa Pacific in Orange.



Watch "Science in Action," Thursday Nights, 7:00 P.M., KNBC, Channel 4.



LOS ALAMITOS APARTMENT PROJECT TO LOOK LIKE THIS

Paul-Mac to Build De Luxe Apartments

LOS ALAMITOS—Ground-breaking ceremonies to launch simultaneous construction of two Gold Medallion (all electric) apartment developments—separated by only one lot—were held recently at 4312 and 4342 Green St. It is a \$350,000 project.

Participating in the traditional spadework ritual were Los Alamitos City Manager James Smith; Larry McCombs and Paul Lumley, building developers of the Paul-Mac, Inc., enterprises; and H. G. Hanawalt, district manager for the Southern California Edison Company.

TWENTY-ONE de luxe rental units will be constructed at 4342 Green, and 14 units are planned for the other structure. Both apartment houses will have "modern" style motif, designed by Milton Locaett of Garden Grove.

Units will be offered to prospective tenants in one, two, three and four-bedroom combinations, with one and two baths. Both apartments will have pools, barbecue areas and even small putting greens. According to McCombs and Lumley, the apartments will average 1,100 sq. ft. of living area.

The all-electric kitchens include ranges and ovens, garbage disposals, dishwashers and refrigerators. Laundry rooms at both buildings will feature electric washer-dryers and each unit will have electric water heaters. Radiant ceiling heating will be provided, with individual thermostatic controls in each room.

Hanawalt presented the developers with the electric industry's coveted Gold Medal Award emblems for the apartment's over-all electrical qualities.

Job Well Done Worth \$Million

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will be more "modern in concept."

A Citizens' Advisory Committee headed by John Bentley will study what needs to be done to expand the campus and how to finance the project.

HE DIVIDED his group into two subcommittees. One will recommend expansion, the other methods of financing.

The group meets Monday at 7:30 p.m., again Dec. 10 at the same time to complete recommendations, and expects to hand them to the district's Board of Trustees Dec. 18.

Bentley said the report probably will include recommendations as to maximum number of students to be enrolled at Huntington Beach High School, as well as what buildings will be needed to care for the burgeoning enrollment.

THE PLANT was built for 750 pupils, and remained about that size for years. New structures were added, however, during the late 1930's.

Superintendent Forney, assistants Scott Flanagan and William Rardin and Architect Thomas are advisory to the committee.

Loan Data Announced

Long Beach real estate loans totaling \$331,004 were disbursed during the first 10 months of 1962 by the western home office of the Prudential Insurance Co., according to Karl P. Johnson, Southern California regional manager for the mortgage loan department.

The total disbursement for the first 10 months of this year was for residential purposes. In California during the 10-month period disbursements totaled \$50,387,171. This was divided \$52,558,954 for residential, \$22,365,417 for commercial and industrial, and center.

Airlines Office Phones Are Busy

NEW YORK (UPI)—An average of 15,000 telephone calls from customers pour into the American Airlines airfreight information center at New York's LaGuardia Airport each month, the airline said. Thirty-five employees are assigned to the center.

Church Tops Building List at Westminster

WESTMINSTER — Parishioners of the Methodist Church of the Good Shepherd, 6361 Klamath Drive, car port, have taken out a building permit to construct an ultra-modern sanctuary at 15500 Van Buren Way, building department officials reported.

Estimated cost of construction for the new church, for which ground has been broken, is \$72,600. General contractor is Wheco, Inc., of Los Angeles.

Other permits issued by the department the past two weeks include:

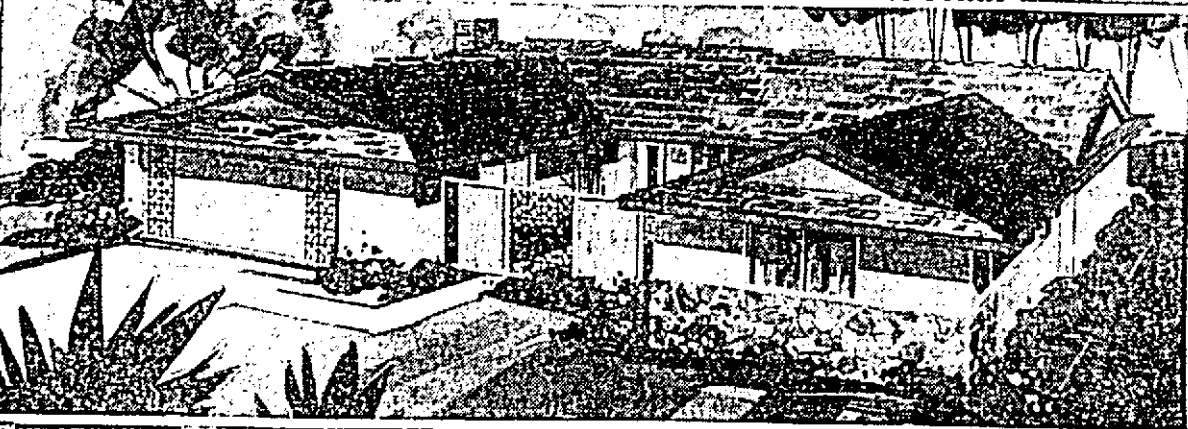
C. W. Harvey, 9002 Washington Ave., patio slab, \$336; Paul Davis, 13292 Illinois St., garage, \$875; A-1 Appliances, 14031 Chestnut St., remodel, \$645; R. Crystal, 6361 Ironquios, addition to home, \$1,500; Curtis D. Yokum, 13872 Bush St., family room and fireplace, \$2,900; Ozell Crouch, 13452 Tahoe St., remodel, \$830; John T. Salsbery, 7506 Westminster Ave., remodel commercial building, \$1,200; W. West, 6361 Klamath Drive, car port, \$100; Robert J. Michaels, 8451 Emerald Circle, fireplace, \$400; and Humble Oil Co., service station at 14520 Canery St., \$10,000.

Wilshire to Build Service Station

STANTON — Wilshire Oil Co. of Los Angeles has taken out a building permit for the construction of a new \$13,000 service station at 11500 Beach Blvd.

Three other building permits issued brought the week's construction total to \$22,050. Other permits issued included Ward and Harrington Lumber Co., 7707 Garden Grove Blvd., addition, \$5,150; F. E. Grotzinger, 8601 Katella Ave., remodel and expand room, \$1,000; and Herbert Cook, 8081 Starr Ave., place room damaged by fire, \$1,900.

WONDERFUL THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT YORBA LINDA PARK



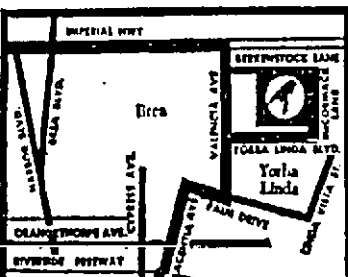
IT'S GALA OPENING DAY OF DRAMATIC UNIT 2

From Long Beach area—take either freeway to Placentia Ave. Go north on Placentia to Palm Drive. Turn right on Palm Drive to Valencia Ave. Left on Valencia to Yorba Linda Blvd. Right to McCracken Lane, then left to the models.

Like a picture page in Home Beautiful, Yorba Linda Park is a vision-come-true of artistic home styling, in a setting abloom with the beauty of nature. Single-story and tri-level living. Picket-fence lots. Each model comparable not only in looks, but in size and building too, with homes usually priced vastly more.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS; FAMILY/DINING ROOM; 2 & 3 BATHS; 2 SHOWERS Decorative Fireplace, Top Lighter, Hot Point Double Ovens; Walk-in Pantries; Shake Roofs.

Free Balloons for the Kiddies! Refreshments for all!



YORBA LINDA PARK

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More Good News! Remaining Unit 1 models are priced from only \$19,750

AND SEE THESE! Remaining Unit 1 models priced from only \$19,750.

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816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM 4,895⁰⁰

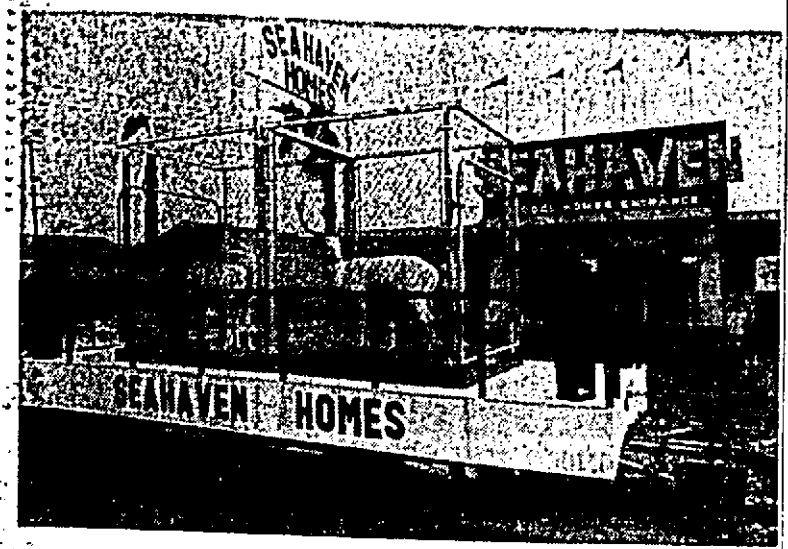
900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM 5,095⁰⁰

UNITS AS LOW AS 3100 per unit

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Trade-in Program Is Provided for Buyers in Woodruff Park



ADDED ATTRACTION AT SEAHAVEN
It's fun visiting Seahaven, where you'll see these two white reindeer, the two guests from the North Pole. Record crowds have been reported lately at Seahaven Homes, on Adams Avenue east of Beach Boulevard in Huntington Beach. Monthly payments are as low as \$79, say the developers.

An outstanding trade-in program makes purchasing a quality-built home at Woodruff Park Estates so easy, asserts a sales aide for the new Bellflower home site.

Rylee and Cogburn, sales agents for the prestige homes has had long and highly successful home trade experience which enables them to give quick service and appraisal on a buyer's present home. In almost every case, the buyer's present equity more than covers the down payment on a spacious Woodruff Park home.

CHOICE LOT selections at the newest prestige community in Bellflower are now available. This new 50 home subdivision is being built by Mel Corey and Max Medvin, Beverly Hills builders and developers, who have built hundreds of Prestige Homes in Bellflower and vicinity. The homes are situated on Woodruff Avenue, just north of Rosecrans in Bellflower. It is reported that over half of the homes have already been sold.

All homes will feature three bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. Medallion kitchens will include GE ranges and double ovens, range hoods, fan and light, GE garbage disposer and dishwasher.

ALSO FEATURED are Full-tone AM/FM intercoms, wall-to-wall carpeting, service porches, fireplaces, hardwood and ash paneling, shake and shingle roofs, plastered walls, forced air heating and other quality housing extras.

Proximity to transportation, schools, churches, shopping centers and playgrounds definitely adds to the many advantages of Woodruff Park Estates.

Rylee and Cogburn offices are at 9339 Artesia Blvd.

Sunshine Homes in Huntington Beach Termed Outstanding Buy

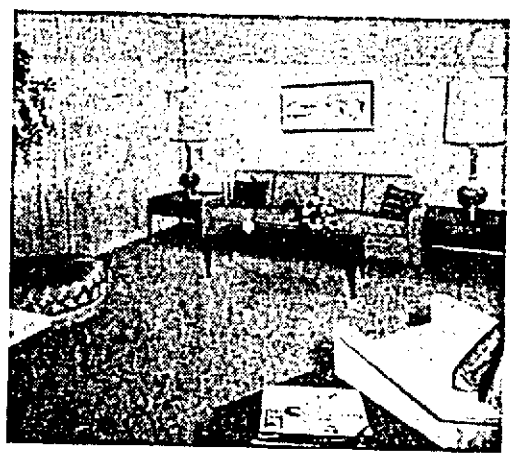
S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, well-known Southland builders, offer the home buyer outstanding values in three and four-bedroom homes at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, units 2 and 3, located in one of the fastest growing areas in Orange County, according to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for the firm.

Built for the active family, these attractive homes have two full baths, family room, and oversize two car garage. Unit 2 homes may be purchased with no down payment and unit 3 homes for only \$95 down. Optional choice includes completely fenced rear yard and front yard landscaped. Immediate occupancy is available with easy financing terms, stated Rossi.

QUALITY FEATURES not usually found in homes of this price range include wall-to-wall carpet, floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors, ultra modern kitchen equipped with built-in range and oven, Formica counter tops, vinyl tile, natural finish cabinets and disposal. Specifications also include metal sliding windows with screens, and many large closets.

Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes are rapidly accessible to industrial centers, and close to schools, and shopping centers. The finest beaches and recreational areas are just minutes away.

Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Unit 2 homes are located on Golden West and Smelter. Unit 3 homes, located adjacent to a park site may be seen on Golden West and Edward Streets.

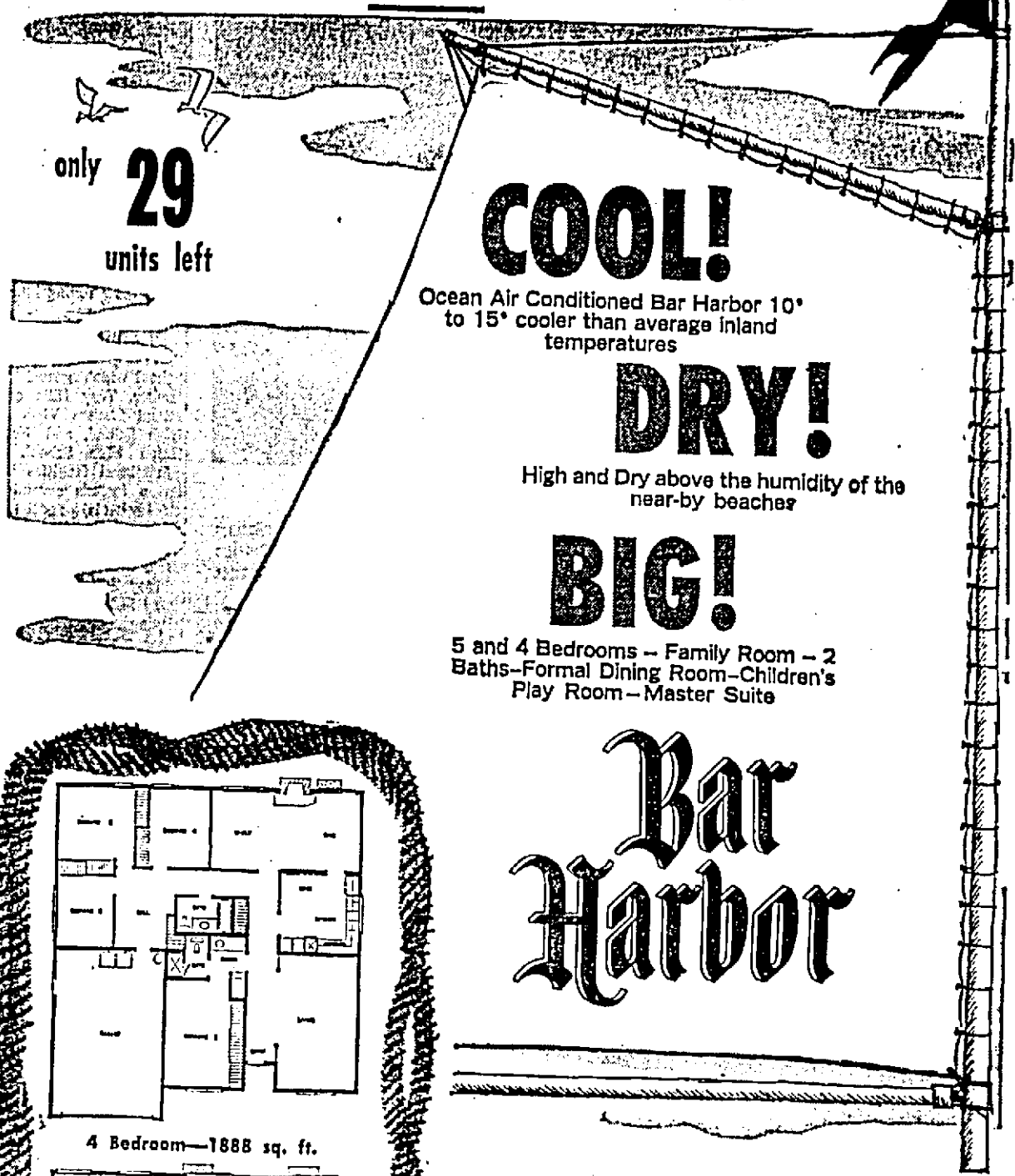


CARPETING INCLUDED
Wall-to-wall carpet is only one of the many outstanding quality features offered in Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes by builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.



BACK FROM ORIENT
Three members of Long Beach District Realty Board (from left), Hine Peters, Mildred Stanley and Harvey Miller, have returned from trip to Orient and conference in Hawaii with Realtors from other parts of state.

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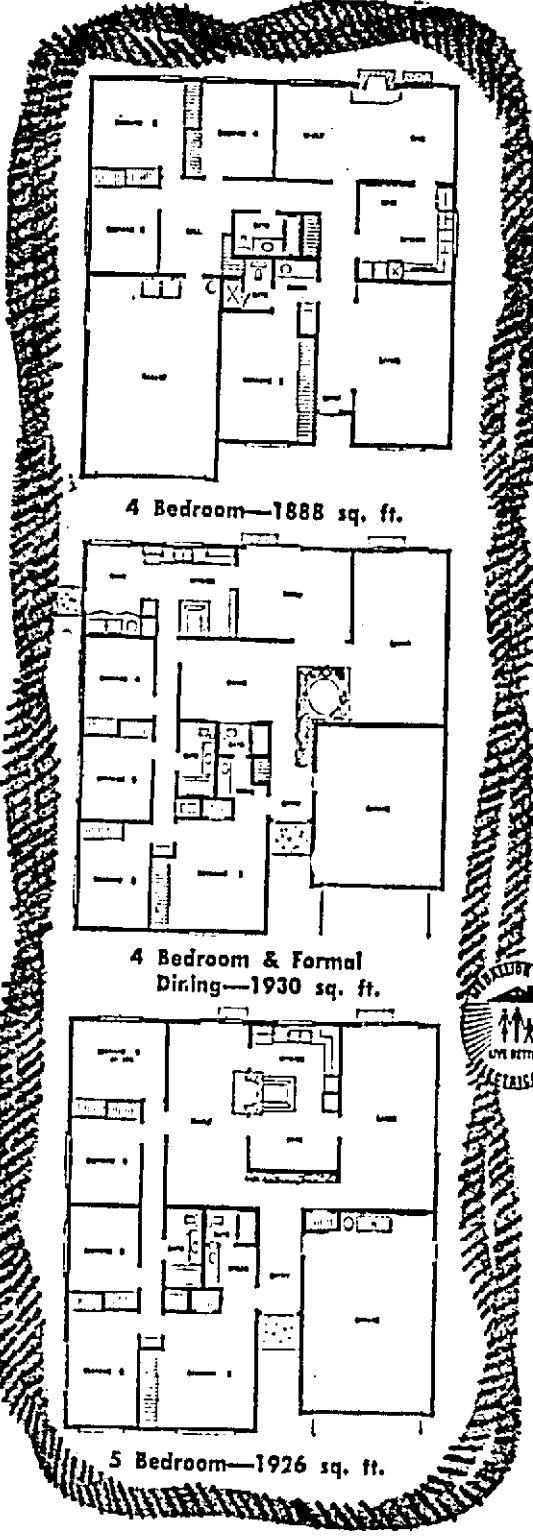
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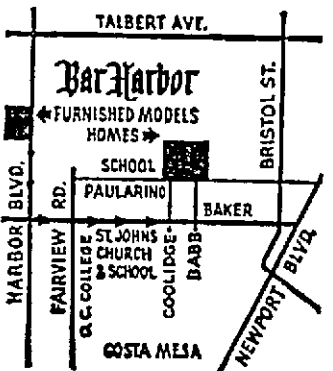
Beautifully decorated furnished models for your convenience are located on Harbor Blvd. between Warner Rd. and Baker St. while your Bar Harbor Homes are under construction in the secluded setting away from heavy traffic. Ideally situated near schools, shopping and employment with easy access to major traffic arteries and only minutes to the fabulous beach and recreation area.

Look for the big sail making our showcase of furnished models on Harbor Blvd. where salesmen will assist you to select your Bar Harbor Home and escort you to the construction site.

From the Santa Ana Freeway take the Harbor Blvd. turnoff, go south to the furnished models, or from Santa Ana, drive west on any main thoroughfare to Harbor Blvd., south on Harbor to the Showcase of furnished models, open daily from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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— DIRECTIONS —

To Fashion Homes — Garden Grove: Take Brookhurst, Harbor or Verano to Bolsa — Models at Starboard and Bolsa. Just 1 block West of Verano, between Brookhurst and Verano.

To Fashion Homes — Huntington Bch. Take Beach Blvd. (Hwy 29) to Sugar, then right on Sugar to Models. Homes are just off Hwy. 29 at Sugar.

Holiday Occupancy in Westmont Home

A limited number of completed homes in the newest unit of Westmont in the Huntington Beach area will be ready for occupancy in time for Christmas and the holidays, the developers, George M. Holstein and Sons reported.

Although over 80 per cent sold out prior to completion, the selection of unsold and near completed homes in the choice new community includes both three and four-bedroom plans with the big, 440 square-foot extra "bonus room," the pioneer building firm stressed.

THE "BONUS ROOM," a Westmont exclusive, is ideal for extra rumpus room, play room, hobby center, giant bedroom-sitting suite, or as many as three extra bedrooms, the Holstein firm explained.

The homes also feature wood roofs, fireplaces, paneling, built-in kitchens with real tile, family rooms, concrete driveways, and include, with every home, a big 7200-square-foot lot.

PRICED FROM \$19,995, both VA and FHA terms are available. FHA buyers can purchase for \$1,000 down while Vet buyers may purchase for no down payment. Conventional terms are also available.

To reach the Westmont "space age community" and model homes, stay east on Seventh Street from Long Beach area to Hwy. 39. Then drive south just three miles past the Westminster Boulevard signal. The models are on Hwy. 39 just behind the big new discount shopping center.



ATTRACTIVE HOME

Fireplace, paneling, built-in kitchen, large living area and extra "Bonus Room" are popular features at the new Westmont community in Orange County's Huntington Beach area. Prices start at \$19,995 for the homes that are nearly 1,800 square feet in size.

Realtors to Hear Udall

Winnie Cross, December 1950, president of the Apartment Association of Los Angeles County in 1949, president of the National Real Estate Flyers' Association in 1950, president of the Los Angeles Chapter Institute of Real Estate Management 1948, was director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for nine years, member of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors, Association in 1952, president of Los Angeles Realty Board.

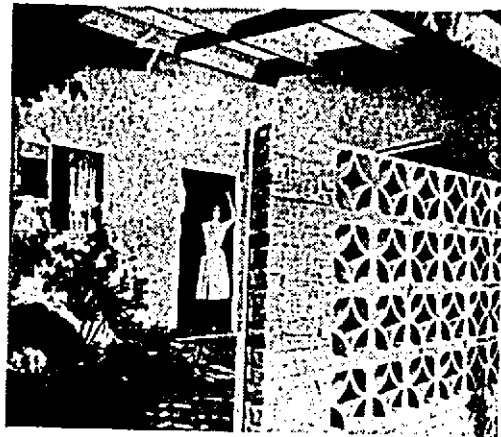
Udall was president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in 1959, president of California Real Estate Association in 1952, president of Los Angeles Realty Board.



JAMES UDALL

Excellence of Nearby Schools Boosting Sales in Troy Hills

Buyers at Troy Hills, the new home community in Fullerton, are especially pleased by the excellence of the educational facilities nearby. "Schools are one of the most important considerations when a family buys a home, as we have learned from the number of inquiries we get from our visitors, and at Troy Hills excellent schools for all ages are very close," stated Jim McCarthy, vice president of the McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction of the new rolling hills community.



PATIO ENTRANCE

In this model of a Troy Hills Home in Fullerton a patio serves as the entranceway.

IN ADDITION to the new Rolling Hills Elementary School which opened in September, Troy Hills children attend Madera Vista Junior High School, and Fullerton Union High School. Other educational facilities in Fullerton include several parochial schools, a special school for gifted children, a junior college, and Orange County State College.

Troy Hills homes are offered in 26 different exterior stylings. Also offered are five floor plans which include a double patio design with front entranceway patio and secluded side patio. A four-bedroom home with a formal dining room, and a unique plan which gives the buyer the largest master-bedroom suite in this price range, with bedroom, private bath, and walk-in closet are also available.

PRICED FROM \$20,350 to \$24,500, the Troy Hills homes are offered with VA financing with "no-down-payment" terms, FHA terms with \$1200 down, conventional financing and Cal-Vet financing.

Featured at Troy Hills are lots up to a full 1/2 acre, with all the variety of a true custom community, McCarthy

den TV antenna. Troy Hills may be visited via Santa Ana Freeway south to Riverside Freeway, then left on Riverside Freeway to Harbor Blvd. Fullerton turn off, North on Harbor through Fullerton to Bastanchury Road, right on Bastanchury to Brea Blvd., and left to model homes.

Associate Members Will Entertain Bellflower Unit

BELLFLOWER — The last breakfast meeting of the year will be held by the Bellflower District Board of Realtors at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Student Center, Cerritos College, with President Med Cogburn presiding.

The program, which will be staged by the associate members of the board, has been a closely guarded secret of Wayne Van Waveren, associate member of the Board of Directors, and his committee. In past years this meeting

Sales Head Appointed



M. C. RICHARDS Promoted

Glenn Crabtree of Crabtree Corners Realty, 2060 E. Pacific Coast Highway, has announced promotion of Madric C. Richards as general sales manager of the organization. Richards has been one of the top salesmen in the agency the past two years and is an associate of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

He is a native of St. Joseph, Ill., and has long experience in sales and office management, including district managership in the life insurance field. His home is at 422 E. Burnett St., Long Beach. Richards announced that Crabtree Corners, which specializes in income properties and gives its salesmen extra training service for visitors to the World Fair scheduled to open here in a few years.

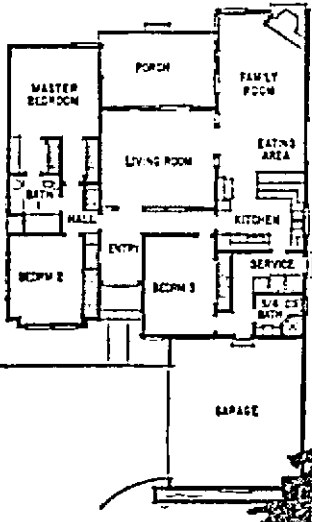
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NEW YORK (UPI)—More "toys for adults" may be sold this Christmas season than playthings for children, Revell, Inc., maker of hobby-crafts and toys, predicts.

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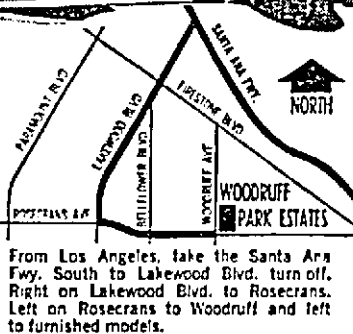
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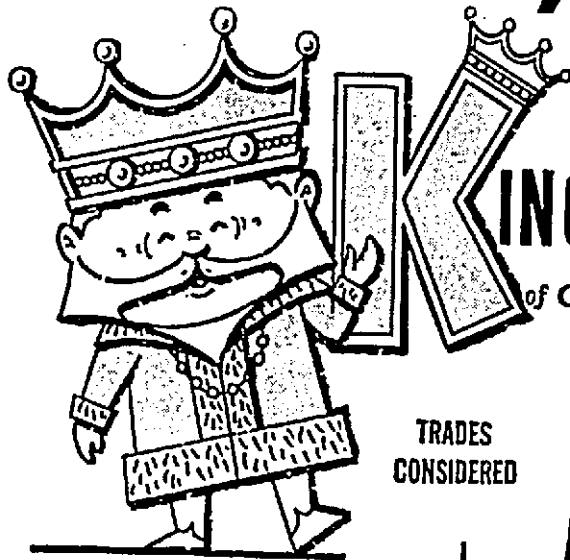
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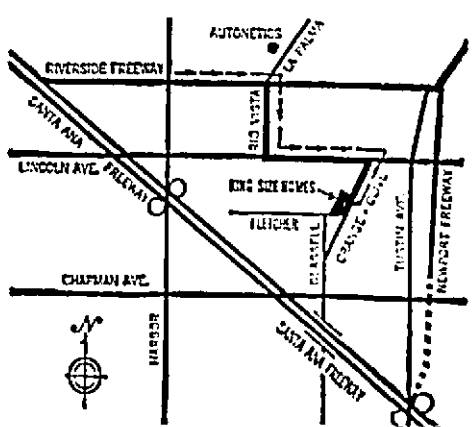
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Another Development of Reynolds & Movius

Huntington Village Proud of Location

The "best location in the Southland" reads the headline of Huntington Village's advertisement in today's paper. And that statement says the developers, can be backed up with a plethora of facts which prove that Huntington Beach's largest home development is one of the very best buys in all of Southern California.

The 1,000 home community of Huntington Village, built by Doyle and Shields Co., one of Orange County's pioneer builders, is located just five minutes from the Southland's finest beaches—eight miles of beach contained in the Huntington Beach and Bolsa Chica State Parks; five minutes from one of Southern California's most extensive and renowned small boat harbors and marina; immediately adjacent to the Meadowlark Country Club, within a mile of the following: the new \$78 million Douglas plant; the Broadway-Hale Shopping Center on which construction is to start soon; the proposed second campus of Orange Coast College; and the San Diego Freeway; now under construction in the Huntington Village area.

IN ADDITION there is a medical-dental building at the Village; a fire station is under construction; there are two grade schools encompassed by the community; dates or balloon payments Marina High School is being built across the street; and available.



HUNTINGTON VILLAGE HOMES TERMED IN 'BEST LOCATION'

there is a neighborhood shopping center within walking distance of many of Huntington Village's homes.

Not to be outdone by their supremely fine location, Huntington Village homes leave little to be desired: the buyer's choice of three and four bedrooms, all with two baths, family room, RCA Whirlpool built-in range, oven and dishwasher, woodburning fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting in entry, hall, master bedroom and living room, slate entry, forced air heat, new designs and new floor plans.

Move in prices start from \$395 down; full prices from \$17,725. There are no due dates or balloon payments and Cal-Vet financing is available.

FOUR MODEL HOMES are open daily. From the Long Beach area, drive east on Seventh Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Golden West Street, then south on Golden West to Edinger, west on Orange County.

Lakewood Man Gets Area Job

W. Bud DeCannis, 5303 N. plant protection industry, Premiere Ave., Lakewood, has been named Long Beach and Harbor Area representative of the Aetna Maintenance Co., according to S. S. Zagel, president.

DeCannis will handle sales promotion, advertising and public relations for the company.

Aetna Maintenance is one of the leading firms in the contract maintenance and

Many on the Move

About 20 per cent of the nation's households changed their residence during the past year, housing specialists report. Job changes and space needs of growing families are the most frequently prompted families to move.

Orchard Lane Homes Are Selling Fast

Excellent sales at the recently opened King-Size Series of Orchard Lane Homes, were reported by Aubrey Reynolds of the developing firm, Reynolds & Movius.

Located in the City of Orange at Fletcher and Orange-Olive Road this new development offers unusually spacious dwellings of three and four bedrooms, family rooms, and two baths. The homes have been given the Medallion Award for electrical excellence.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES in the new King-Size Series of Orchard Lane Homes include the all-electric kitchen with double oven, range, rotisserie, dishwasher and disposal. The homes have hardwood floors over tongue and groove sub-flooring and there is a 6-ft decorative block wall around rear and sides, built-in snack bar, king-size pantry, massive used brick or stone fireplaces. The



HOMES IN ORANGE OFFERED

Here is one model of the big Orchard Lane Homes now selling in the city of Orange. Veterans may buy on no down terms.

\$249,752 at Anaheim

ANAHEIM—More additions monorail at 1270 N. Dowling Ave. The additions came to \$83,600, out of the week's total permit valuation of \$249,752. Other permits issued included:

Autonetics is adding a commercial sales building, valued at \$50,000, at 3197 E. La Palma Ave.; building in-teriors valued at \$33,000 at 11001 E. Ball Road, and a \$600

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From Long Beach, stay East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd. Freeway) to Highway 39. Then turn right (South) and stay on Highway 39 about three miles past the Westminster Blvd. signal. The Westmont models are on the left side of Highway 39 just behind the big new discount shopping center.

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Balanced Power Homes



Only \$195 down starts a family on home ownership in Lakewood East Sunshine Homes, by builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Here is one model offered.

Homes in Lakewood East Have Appeal

Contributing factors to the continued sales of Lakewood East Sunshine Homes unit 2 is attributed to the fact that home buyers are offered good design, good location, and excellent quality at a fair price, according to Stan Rossi, executive sales manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders.

Moderately priced, on terms of \$195 down, these homes may be purchased in several architectural designs and floor plans and immediate occupancy is available.

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes have three bedrooms and two full baths. There is a family room and large two-car garage.

THOUGHTFUL PLANNING of these spacious homes stresses wall-to-wall carpet, metal sliding windows with screens, and many large clothes closets. The modern and efficient kitchen has built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan over range. Fabric counter tops, vinyl tile, natural finish cabinets, and disposal.

Located close to several areas of employment, schools, churches, and shopping centers, Lakewood East Sunshine Homes are near recreational facilities that offer both adults and children a wide choice of six parks, swimming pools, baseball diamond, and playground equipment.

Furnished model homes may be inspected daily on Del Amo Blvd. just west of Pioneer Blvd. from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fashion Homes on Two Sites

Offering a variety of styles such as Cape Cod, Hawaiian, Ranch or Early American, Fashion Homes ask nothing down from qualified veterans except closing costs and impounds.

There are two of the developments now selling in Orange County. One in Garden Grove is reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by turning south on Brookhurst to Bolsa Ave., and then left four blocks to the models. The other, in Huntington Beach, is reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by turning on the Knott Ave., turn-off and going south on Knott to Lincoln and left on Lincoln to Beach Blvd., then right on Beach to Sugar and right on Sugar to the models.

THE GARDEN GROVE Balanced Power homes are offered for \$17,950 while the Huntington Beach Medallion Homes are priced from \$18,600.

There are 32 different exterior elevations and eight different floor plans in Fashion Homes. They have three or four bedrooms with family rooms; Formica breakfast bars, built-in range and oven, fireplaces, two pullman baths with full mirrors, showers over tubs, oversize stall showers, service porches, forced-air heating and many other features.

A concrete block wall fence is included in the sales price.

Family Tours in New Location

Family Tours, Inc., formerly of 1900 E. Seventh St., now is located at 400 E. First. Director of the Long Beach office is Pat Driscoll. The firm's headquarters is in Los Angeles, at 613 S. Olive St. The company specializes in group tours to Hawaii, Europe, Mexico and the Orient, and features a fund raising plan which has proved popular with numerous organizations in the area, according to Driscoll.

Dutch Haven Is Planned for Ideal Family Life

The unusual advantages of values and advantages available for more pleasant family living by Dutch Haven's two newest communities at fast-growing Huntington Beach — unit 21 on Beach Blvd. and unit 22 on Edinger Ave. near Bolsa Chico — are proving their appeal to area homebuyers by effecting steadily increasing sales and traffic.

A development of Luxury Homes, Inc., builders of thousands of Southern California homes, the new Dutch Haven communities are specifically planned to make maximum

of the newer, beach developments are being constructed on leased land. Both new Dutch Haven communities feature "American Home Series" residences, available in sixteen exterior elevations that include the popular Dutch Provincial, Ranch House, Colonial and Hawaiian Modern styles.

Barker Store, Group Honored

Carl F. Brenner of 261½ Roswell Ave., was honored recently for 25 years of continuous service with Barker Bros. He is a supervisor in the Long Beach store. Brenner was guest of honor at a luncheon in the Statler-Hilton Hotel where he was presented a gold service pin by Richard Gold, Barker Bros. president. Thirteen other employees were similarly honored for 25-year service. Awarding of service pins is a long-time Barker Bros. tradition.

Buyers have a choice of \$79.63, including principal and interest. Improvements such as street lighting, sidewalks, and storage areas and streets, curbs and utilities are covered in the original cost. There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments.

THE HOMES are three to four bedrooms with family room and up to two full baths. Prices start at \$14,950, with \$95 move-in cost to veterans on VA terms. Cal-Vet terms and FHA loans at the newly authorized 5¼% interest rate are also available. Monthly payments begin at

To visit the furnished model homes at unit 21 from Long Beach go east on Seventh St. to Beach Blvd., right on Beach Blvd. to models.

To visit the furnished model homes at unit 22 from Long Beach go east on Seventh St. to Bolsa Chico, then right on Bolsa Chico to models.



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FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on 7th St. to Beach Blvd.—Right on Beach Blvd. to models.

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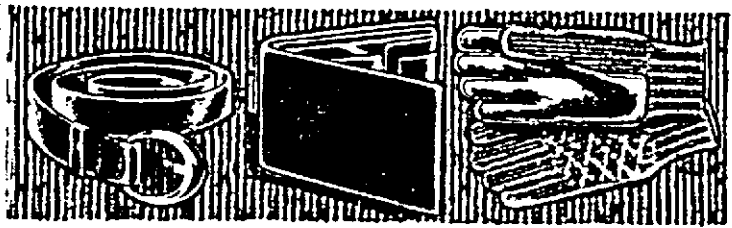
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Little Boys' Slack-Shirt Sets

Expertly tailored slacks in choice of belt or beltless styles. Fine, easy care cotton shirts have permanent-stay or button-down collars. 2 to 6x.

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Little Boys' Dress Slacks

Rayon gabardine, fortified with DuPont 420 nylon, for long wear and easy care. Full self-belt with elastic-back waist assures fine fit. Sizes 2-6x.

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Say "Merry Christmas" with Gifts from Sears

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Christmas Confections for Little Women

Quilted Dusters for Young Juniors

Such a delightful present to find under the Christmas tree! Nylon, tricot quilted dusters in dainty prints and pretty pastels... trimmed with lace appliques. With ¾ sleeves. **6.98**
Young Junior sizes 5 to 13.

Young Juniors' \$4.98 Bulky Sweaters

Bold, beautiful cardigans and pullovers make the perfect tops for winter sportswear. Bulky knit Orlon® acrylic in all her favorite fashion colors. Choose from a variety of styles. **4.50**
Young Junior sizes 30 to 36.

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Girls' \$4.98 Bulky Cardigans
Soft, warm Orlon® acrylic in new fashion bright colors. Choose a dainty embroidery trimmed cardigan of a popular novelty knit Bulky. Sizes 7-14. **3.97**

Girls' Nylon, Tricot Quilted Dusters
Pretty robes designed to keep her cozy as a kitten on a cold winter's night. Feminine prints and solid colors trimmed with appliques, lace and bows. In girls' sizes 7 to 14. **5.98**

Girls' Frothy Dacron® Batiste Dresses
Crisp Dacron® polyester batiste dresses in whirly new jewel tones. She'll be a holiday belle in these full skirts with deep hems and attached petticoats. In girls' sizes 7 to 14. **5.98**
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Honeysuckle Dresses for Little Girls
Dress her up for the holidays in one of these dainty little dresses designed exclusively for Sears. Our finest easy-care fabrics in gay Christmas colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.

\$5 Each When You Buy 2 or More

\$6 Each, If Purchased Singly

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Little Girls Love Cotton Velveteen

Embroidered Jumpers
Gathers fall from the yoke. In red, green or black. Sizes 3-6x. **5.99**

Suspender Style Skirts
Whirly skirts with high waistband. Red, green or black. Sizes 3-6x. **3.99**

Applied Flare Tops
White with green, gold and red tulip appliques. Sizes 3 to 6x. **2.99**

Slim Tapered Pants
Green, red or black colors. With elastic back waist. Sizes 3 to 6x. **2.99**

Styled

for the Young
in Heart...

Luxurious Nylon Tricot

\$5.98 Rose Motif Sleepwear
Charmode Rose design is both elegant and practical. In nylon tricot lavished with rose appliques, piping, embroidery, lace. Choose: shift, waltz-gown or pajamas in blue, white, green, black, red. Sizes 32 to 40.

YOUR CHOICE **4.90**

\$15.98 Rose Motif Ensembles
Above waltz gown and matching design double sheer nylon tricot peignoir in set. Colors, sizes as above. **11.90**

\$13.98 Snowflake Soft Robes
Luxurious fleecy Arnel® triacetate and nylon. Quilted floral design on yoke and pockets. Pastels. 10-18. **11.90**

Two-Piece Lounge Sets
Quilted nylon tricot tunic jackets with smart tapered acetate satin trousers. Choose aqua or coral matched ensembles. Sizes 10 to 18. **9.98**

Jet Black Rayon-Velvet Dazzlers
Step-ins have gold-color binding and vamp trim. Guardtex soles, wedge heels. Sizes 5 to 9. **2.99**

Hand-beaded Capeskin Gift Mocs
Soft mocs have white piping on vamps, white rabbit fur cuffs. Many colors. Sizes 4 to 10. **2.99**

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Holiday Black Underfashions

Proportioned Length
Lace Etched Lingerie

Exquisite coordinates delicately touched with dainty embroidered rose appliques. Wonderfully easy-care, long wearing nylon tricot. Also in white, blue, or fawn.
Slip sizes 32-42 **\$4**

Petti-pants and Petti-slips
Small, med., large sizes **\$3**
Panty Briefs, 30-40 hip **\$1**

Matching Bras, Girdles

Antron® Nylon Satin Bra
So soft to touch, so easy-care, so long lasting. Lined cups for additional comfort. Sizes A, 32-36; B, C, 32-38. Black, **\$2.50**

Long-Leg Panty Girdles
Near weightless uncovered Lycra® spandex elastic with Antron® nylon front panel. Small to large. Black, **\$6**

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Matching Briefs, Small, medium, large sizes **\$5**

Matching Padded Bra, A, B, or C, 32 to 36 **\$3.50**

Matching Garter Belts, Waist sizes 24 to 30 **\$1.50**

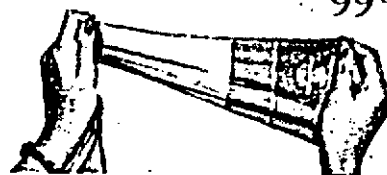
Gift-Boxed Nylons

Our Finest Sheer Seamless
Proportioned-Fit Nylons

Newest fashion tones for giving, or to lend your holiday ensembles a smart, finished look. 25 individual size patterns for best fit in width as well as length. New run-stop top and toe ring prevent runs from entering sheer part of your nylons. Regular or mesh knits in a wonderful range of fashion colors. Sizes 8-12. **1.25**

Regular \$1.35 Cling-alon Nylons
Reduced to 99c for Christmas

Seamless ultra sheer mesh nylons stretch to fit like a second skin because they're knit to follow your leg's contour. Run-resistant; won't wrinkle. In a choice of fashionable beige or taupe tones. Three easy-to-give size ranges: A (8-9), B (9½-10), C (10½-11½). **99c**



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Accessories in Fashion's Favor

Your Choice of Handbags

\$5* and \$8*

Fashion's in the Bag... This Year more than ever! Choose this important fashion accessory for her from our huge new selection of exciting shapes of the season... pouches, totes, clutches, satchels... big or little in any one of the season's fashion colors. Priced amazingly low at Sears for smart gift-giving!

Very Feminine... Very Fashionable
Soft-as-butter Souffles... sparkling plastic patents; lustrous leatherlook plastics... and a brilliant array of the oh-so-popular fabric handbags. A tiny price for this quality! **\$5***

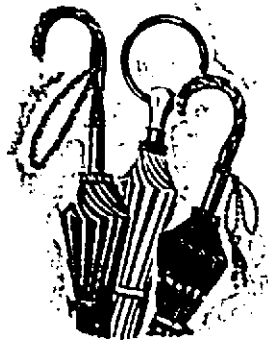
Luxurious Gift Handbags
Rich, multi-colored handbags, some of fine imported Flemish fabrics... beautifully done in tapestries, cut-velvets, gros points, carpetbags and gleaming polished calf leathers! All fully detailed and lined, with zipper compartments and pockets. **\$8***

*Plus Tax



Attractive Umbrellas

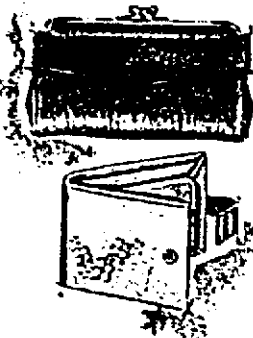
The perfect gift... makes even a cloudy day seem sunny! Choose her favorite from our big selection: cheery plaids, patterns and solid shades in acetate and nylon fabrics. **\$4**



Leather Wallets

Make your selection of quality leather wallets from billfolds, french purses and all the newest styles in the popular fashion colors she wants. A lasting gift in finest leathers. **\$5**

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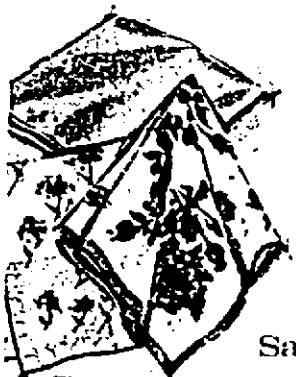
Fine Capeskin Gloves

The 8-button length that plays such a big fashion role this season! Butter-smooth leather, with tapered fingers. Choose smart fashion colors: black, white and bone. In sizes 6½ to 8. **\$9**



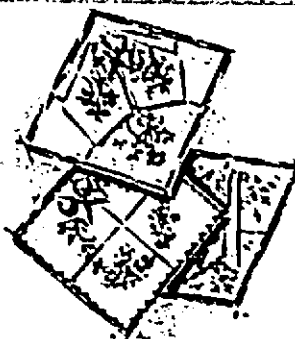
Pure Silk Scarves

More important than ever—pretty scarves to use as gay fashion accessories! Luxurious squares in colorful prints and solid hues. Finely made with hand-rolled edges. 32½x32½ inches. **\$2**



Gift Boxed Hankies

Please her with these dainty hankies—always a welcome gift! Pure linens and cottons, some with beautiful Swiss embroidery. Hand-rolled or novelty edgings, 2 or 3 to a box. **\$2**



Dressy Nylon Gloves

Long 8-button length and prettily shirred from wrist to forearm! So flattering... the perfect complement to her dress-up costume. Popular colors in washable nylon. Sizes 6½ to 8. **\$3**



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For Party Time

Glittering Late Day Knit

Creates dramatic en-
trances from after-
noon into evening.

Long-sleeved, light beige
knit with
gold color
trim. Sizes 10-
14. \$14.99

Chic Little Whimsies
Tiny veiled elegance
in rayon velvet. Black,
jewel tones. \$4

Natural Ranch Mink Trimmied Coat
Elegant mink wedding band collar
crowns this luxurious fur-fiber and
fine wool blend fashion leader. Choose
yours in beige, lovely wild rice or
handsome black. Sizes 6-18. **59.50**

Crescent Toe Pump in Polished Calf
Delightful fashion. Square throat, mid
wingglass heel. Black. **11.98**

Sparkling Black Patent Opera Pump
Crescent toe, wingglass heel. **11.98**

Bouffant Fashions
Exuberant skirt of
sheerest, white
rayon topped by
dazzling gold color
rayon, metallic and
polyester brocade
bodice. Sizes 7-8,
15-16. **16.99**

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Coat Fashion

Splendor

Natural Blue Fox Trimmings Clutch Coats
Dashing full sweep style in soft all-wool velour plush... very luxuriant with face-flattering fox collar. Smartly fashionable in wild rice shade. Acetate satin lining is warmly insulated. Sizes 6 to 16. **69⁵⁰**



Plush Diagonal Wool
Fashion's new smooth simple lines highlight this very smart plush coat. Versatile trans-season Milium insulated lining. Nicely detailed with hand-bound button holes and shape-retaining stay-flex interfacings. In blue, beige or gray. **\$35**
Sizes 6 to 20.

Hand-Stitched Look
Fashion for a price! Created in soft Wyandotte Lustrosa wool in black, beige, taupe, blue. Trans-season Milium insulated lining. **\$35**
Sizes 6 to 18.

Cozy Fake Fur Hats
Popular new shades. **\$3**

Thick-Thin Corduroy
Cotton corduroy in the popular 30-inch hooded coat. It's fully lined in cotton backed Orlon** acrylic pile. Loden, antelope, gray. Sizes 8-18, 14 1/2-24 1/2. **16⁹⁹**
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Real Lambskin Toques
In fun colors! **\$4**
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Gay and Bright for

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Full-Fashioned Cardigans

Kitten soft blend of lamb's wool, nylon and angora rabbit hair in bone, blue or pink with tiny seed stitch trim and new narrow double hem. Sizes 34 to 40. **7.99**

Lined Wool Flannel Capris

Fine quality wool flannel in colors to match the sweaters: bone, blue and pink. With narrow, contour extended waistband. Acetate lined. Size 8 to 18. **7.99**

Black Dyed Fox Trimmed Cardigans

Sizes 36 to 42

\$35

Full-fashioned cardigan of lamb's wool, angora rabbit hair and nylon with black fox snap-on shawl collar. Cardigan is double lined with nylon chiffon over nylon lace. Black only.

Gay Multi-Colored Fun Flats

Bring out the pixie in her with these twin-peaked flats in glove-soft maracain leather. New square toe, 3/4-inch heel and Guardtex sole. Sizes 5 to 9B. **4.99**

Miss Twenty Tapered Toe Flats

Here's flatters a foot... soft kid leather flats with cushioned insole. Hidden elastic collar gives a contour fit. Choose from black, red or brown. Sizes 5 to 11B. **\$6**

Lovely Hand Beaded Cardigans

Full-fashioned sweater of lamb's wool, nylon and fur fiber blend with jewel neckline and 3/4 sleeves. Nylon chiffon lining. White, black or beige. Sizes 36 to 42. **17.99**

Women's Jacket Style Cardigans

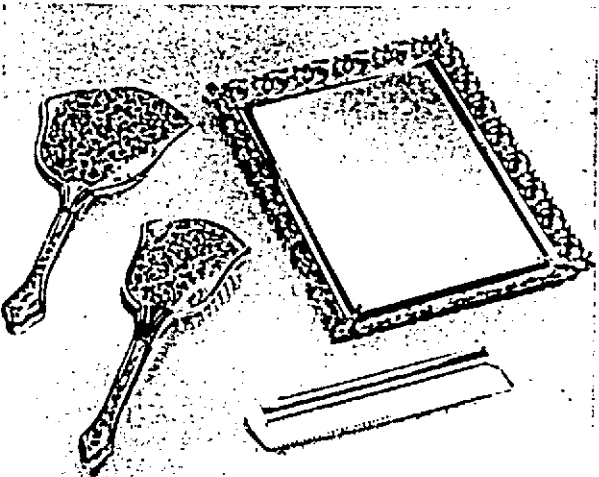
Smart jacket style with 6-button front closing, full length sleeves and two handy patch pockets. Fine virgin wool. Black, beige, pink or blue. Women's sizes 40-46. **6.99**

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Her Beauty

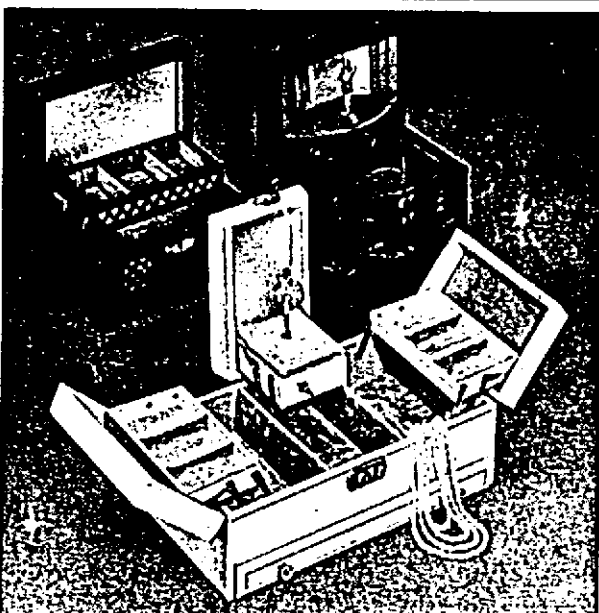
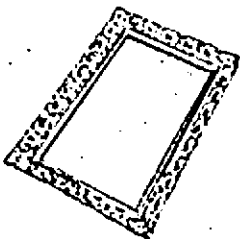
Portable Air-Conditioned Beauty Salon
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Beauty Salon
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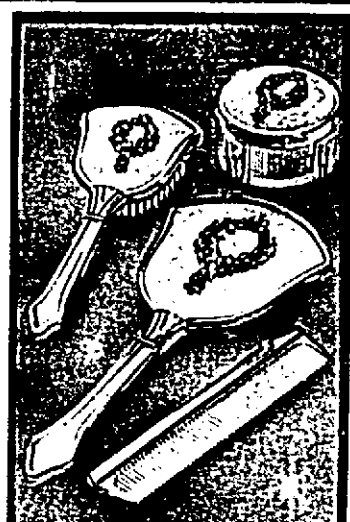
Attractive 4-Piece Dresser Sets
Watch her eyes sparkle when she sees this set... a mirror, brush, comb and a stunning perfume tray with fancy filigree galleries. All antique white or dark over gold color. Gift boxed. **698**

Elegant Perfume Trays
Glittering gold color or antique white filigree galleries in delicate wheat and rose motifs. Beautifully boxed. **298**



Striking Musical Jewel Boxes
All are lined with colorful corduroy, wood finishes, red lacquer or hand carved. All play romantic tunes. **498**

Musical Jewel Boxes with Ballerinas
A fancy leatherette jewel box with rich rayon velvet linings, 2 swingout trays, and large drawer. **998**



Silver-Plated Dresser Sets
Beautifully her dresser with this genuine silver-plated dresser set attractively accented with rose motifs. Set includes mirror, brush, comb, powder jar with silver-plated top. **998**

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Christmas Cards and Wrapping

8-Roll Packs of 26-in. Wide Gift Wrap
Wrap presents neatly, quickly, with this
gay holiday paper. You get 6 rolls of prem-
ium quality paper, 1 roll of embossed foil
and 1 roll of embossed "Foiltone." **1.66**
Totals 576 in. New 1962 designs.

Box of 25 All-Alike Christmas Cards
Say "Merry Christmas" in a modern or
traditional manner. Your choice of 10
boxes... all very beautiful and colorful.
Each box has 2 extra envelopes. **1.50**
All new 1962 designs.



Games for Family Fun



Sports Fun—"Spare-Time" Bowling Games

For the bowling enthusiast on your list. Scores
exactly like 10-pin bowling, including spares,
strikes, splits. Dice are thrown—any pin left on
top of dice is a standing pin. **1.98**

Jet Billiards Calls for Fast Thinking, Action

Each player uses jets of air to keep a fast moving
cork ball from entering the pocket in front of his
position, and tries to maneuver it into one of
three other pockets. **11.98**

Chess for Stimulating, Exciting Winter Nights

A very low price for faithful reproductions of
priceless renaissance originals. All 32 pieces are
weighted and felted. The king is 4 inches high.
With board and complete instructions. **5.88**

TV Cartoon Characters Activity Play Sets

All the favorites are here—Huckleberry Hound,
Yogi Bear, Quick Draw McGraw, Top Cat, the
Flintstones. Includes coloring books, stories,
games, puzzles, paints and lots more. **3.98**

Sears Exclusive Layout for Popular Tripoley

Our own deluxe quality version. At this low
price you get a foam laminated 24x72-inch lay-
out, a standard deck of cards, 200 interlocking
plastic poker chips and rule book. **6.98**

Family Games in Slim Attache Type Case

A treasury of games with something for everyone
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chess, dominos, bowling dice, cards and plastic
chips. With instruction booklet. **11.95**

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Tradition 17-Jewel Watches

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Four women's styles include a petite marquise shape and a tonneau, both with expansion bands. Also a bangle with faceted arms and a waterproof* dress style with sweep second hand. All 10K rolled gold plate. Four men's styles include two waterproof* self-wind styles, one with sweep second hand. Also an ultra thin waterproof* of stainless steel. All have expansion bands.

*Waterproof as long as crown, crystal and back remain intact.



Costume Jewelry

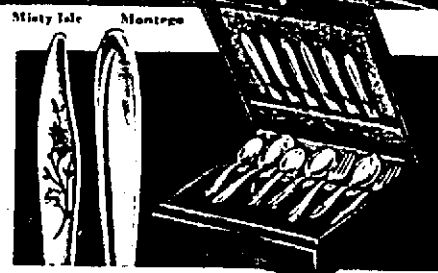
2^{98*} to 7^{98*} Sets

Necklace-Bracelet-Earring Sets
Bead and tailored styles. Gift boxed. 2^{98*}

Rhinestone Pin and Earring Sets
Sparkling. Beautifully gift boxed. 4^{98*}

Necklace-Earring or Pin-Earring Sets
All high fashion styles... all boxed. 7^{98*}

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Stainless Tableware

Service for 6 in fruitwood finish chest. Heavy nickel steel jewelry finish. Six knives, forks, teaspoons, soup spoons, 2 serving spoons. In modern Montego or floral Misty Isle styles.

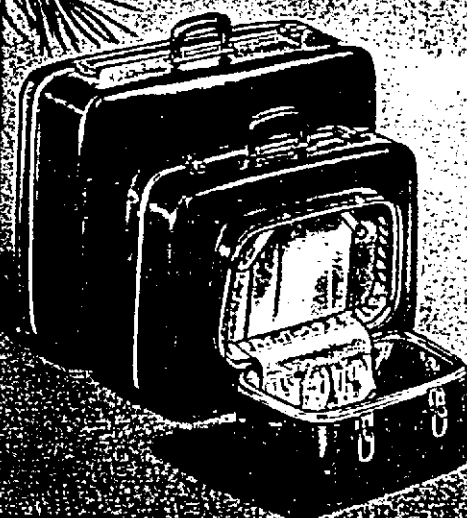
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Gift Luggage at Christmas Savings

Ultra Luxurious and Extra Durable Featherlite Luggage

First time this luggage has been reduced! Take advantage of this offer and give your fashion-conscious traveler these strikingly beautiful cases... covered with scuff-resistant Federan® vinyl. Roomy interiors boast of rayon taffeta linings, full shirred pockets, quilted tops and bottoms. Choice of colors.

\$17.75 Train Case	14.99	\$30.75 29-in. Pullman	25.99
\$17.75 21-in. Weekend Case	14.99	\$22.75 Men's Companion Case	18.99
\$22.75 24-in. Pullman	18.99	\$27.75 Men's 1-Suiter	22.99
\$25.75 26-in. Pullman	21.99	\$30.75 Men's 2-Suiter	25.99
\$9.49 Vinyl Brief Bags		\$14.98 Vinyl Attache Cases	
Sturdy three-compartment brief bags especially built for rugged wear.	7.99	Luxurious case with four-compartment file and desk top divider.	12.99



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Gifts the Whole Family Will Enjoy

5-lb. Country Inn Fruit Cakes
Extra delicious butter, batter fruit cakes lavishly filled with select juicy fruits and meaty nuts. Beautifully gift packaged. **5 99**

Holiday Country Inn Chocolates
Luscious treats in over 20 varieties. All coated with the finest milk or dark chocolate. Gift boxed.

2 lbs. **2 70** 5 lbs. **5 75**

Country Inn Filled Hard Candies
Thin, crisp sugar shells filled with fruit, jam, and marmalades. Luscious nut and chocolate centers, too. Tasty and colorful. **3 lbs. 1 69**

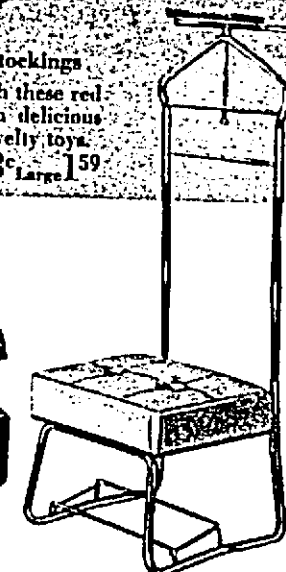
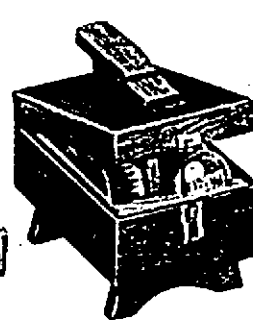
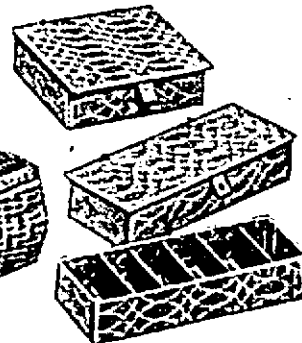
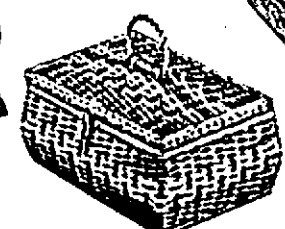
1-lb. Fruit Cakes
Kellogg fruit cakes full of succulent fruits and nuts. Pre-sliced. Gift packaged for holidays. **1 99**

Country Inn Fruit Cake Trios
You get three 1-lb. loaves in scrumptious flavors: butter rum, brandy, and almond date. 15 slices to a loaf. **3 lbs. 2 99**

Country Inn Pecan Snappers
A luscious blend of flavors: crisp, crunchy pecans and rich smooth caramel dipped in pure milk chocolate. 1-lb. box. **1 50**

3 1/4-lb. Christmas Hard Candy
Serve these tasty hard candies for holiday treats. In many colors, shapes, flavors and sizes. Ideal stocking filler. **\$1**

Perky Christmas Stockings
Surprise kiddies with these red stockings filled with delicious candies and cute novelty toys. **Small 59c Medium 98c Large 1 59**



"Mr. Chips" PJ Bags
Pearl-gray from stubby tail to stand-up ears, with red zipper-pouch. One of Sears own pj-pets. 23 in. tall. **5 99**

Cuddlesome PJ-Pets
Cutest-ever animal and doll figures... all hold PJ's in zipper tummies. Neat! Colorful! **2 99**
Funnyface PJ-bags **1 99**

Sewing Basket Luxury
New pastel weaves, rich tufting inside! Plastic lift-out trays. Charming 10x8x6-in. size. **3 98**
12x9x6-in. size. **4 98**

Quilted Boudoir Boxes
White, pink, lavender or blue rayon-satin quilted boxes shelter gloves, hankies, hose. Matched 3-pc. set. **\$3**

Fitted Shoe-Shine Box
Lacquered hardwood. Black and brown polish. Two each, matched horsehair brushes, dusters. 10 in. high. **5 98**

Comfy New Seat-Valet
Pamper your Santa and his clothes! New valet has padded vinyl seat, holds suit, shoes and coins. 44 in. tall. **18 98**

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Let's take a good look..

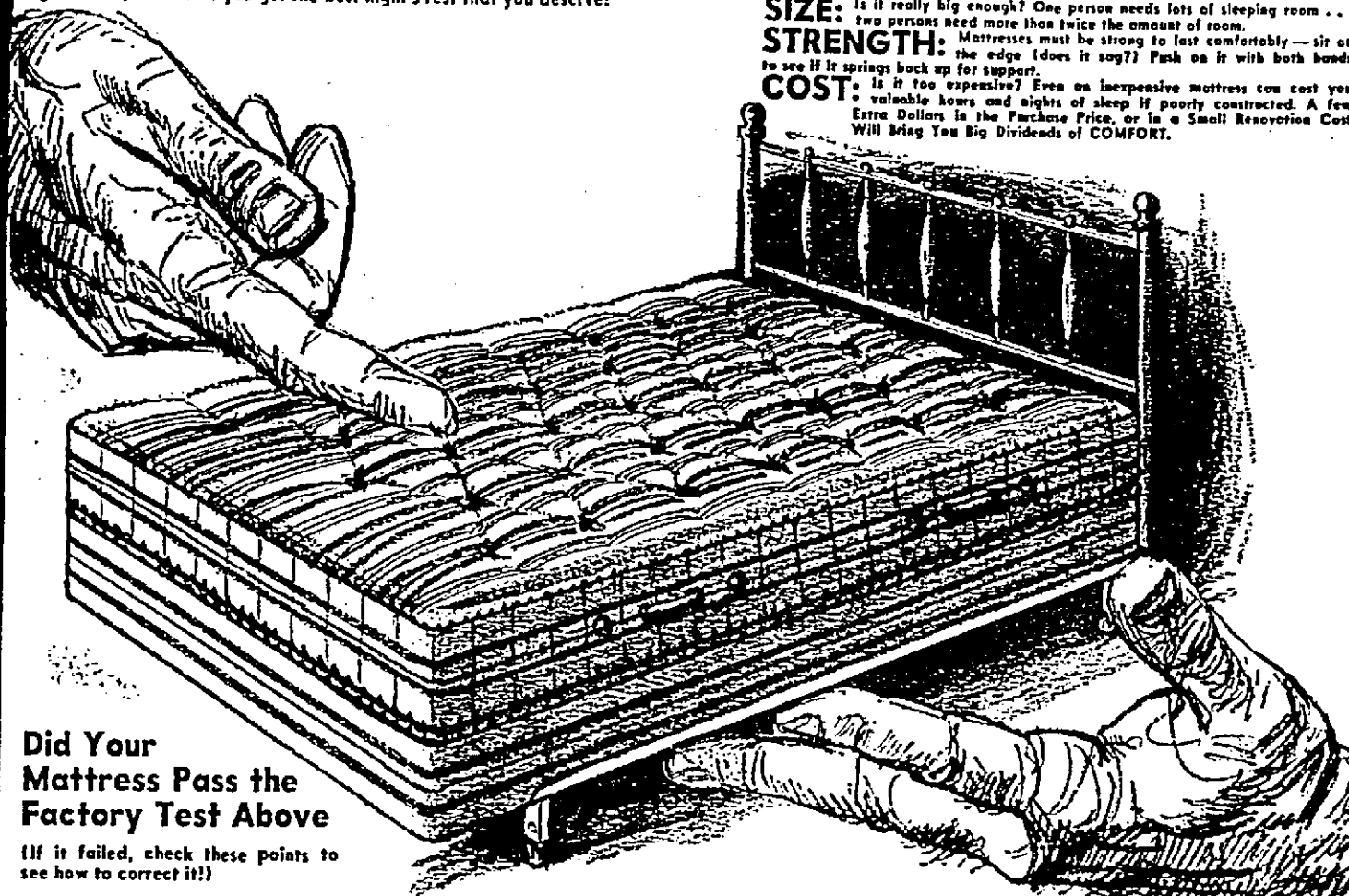
AT YOUR MATTRESS, the mattress YOU sleep on every night, take a good look; make sure you get the best night's rest that you deserve!

APPEARANCE: How does it look? Many people never look at the mattress itself, but take a good look... look inside condition of your bed.

SIZE: Is it really big enough? One person needs lots of sleeping room... two persons need more than twice the amount of room.

STRENGTH: Mattresses must be strong to last comfortably — sit on the edge (does it sag?) Push on it with both hands to see if it springs back up for support.

COST: Is it too expensive? Even an inexpensive mattress can cost you valuable hours and nights of sleep if poorly constructed. A few Extra Dollars in the Purchase Price, or in a Small Renovation Cost Will Bring You Big Dividends of COMFORT.



Did Your Mattress Pass the Factory Test Above

(If it failed, check these points to see how to correct it!)

APPEARANCE:

Although the mattress is covered most of the time, appearance does mean a lot and can tell you a lot about the quality of the mattress you are using. Torn or soiled cover means you may need to replace or renovate your mattress cover. Acme's trained technicians can tell you exactly what the trouble is. Renovating your mattress can be done for as low as \$14.95 and up. If a mattress is badly damaged, it may cost less to replace it with a brand new mattress.

SIZE:

Be certain that each member of your family has plenty of sleeping room. Extra room does not necessarily mean extra cost. Comfort in sleeping is maintained by having enough room to relax in. With king size sets rising in popularity so fast, Acme is able to offer king size savings with king size sleeping. Priced from \$167.50, these six by seven foot beds are a real buy in roomy sleeping comfort.

STRENGTH:

If your mattress is weak, or sagging, it needs replacement or renovation to give support. A mattress must be strong and the springs must be in excellent condition in order to hold the body with an evenly distributed, restful support. For strength that lasts for years and years, an Acme Mattress with Acme-Rest construction is a good, reliable buy. Many excellent mattresses are low priced. Let Acme show you a mattress that is built right — and priced right for you.

COST:

A mattress that is uncomfortable is too expensive for you! It will cost you more in loss of sleep and rest than you can afford. At Acme, we think quality first, cost later. No mattress we sell could be more completely tailored to good sleeping. Whether you buy a twin size mattress and box springs set for \$39.50, or a king size, custom built ensemble with everything for \$167.50, you can be sure of quality from Acme. Other fine mattresses: Posture Mattress and Box Springs (guaranteed 10 full years), only \$59.50; deluxe foam rubber mattress for just \$79.50.

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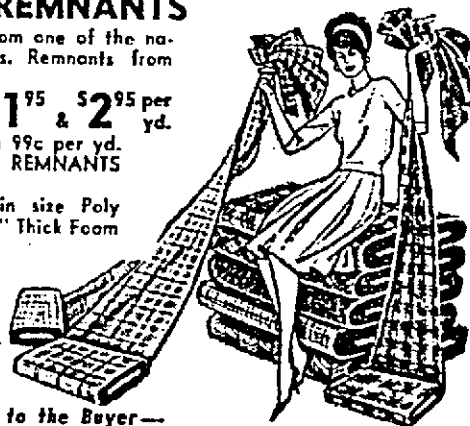
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OUR COVER



Attractive Fran Bera of Long Beach, the nation's top woman racing pilot, poses atop a Beechcraft Bonanza similar to the one she recently flew to victory in the 16th annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, better known as the Powder Puff Derby. Fran, winner of the derby six times, has another goal which would provide a fitting climax to a career which has included parachute

jumping, astronaut training and instruction of thousands of flight students: she wants to fly alone around the world. For more about Fran and her aspirations, see Page 7.

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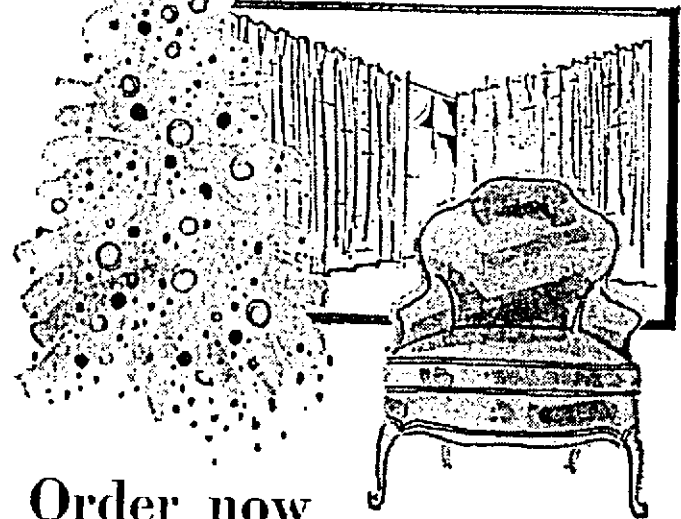
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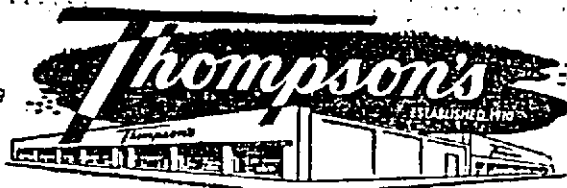
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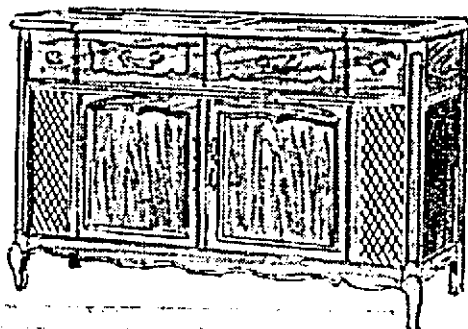
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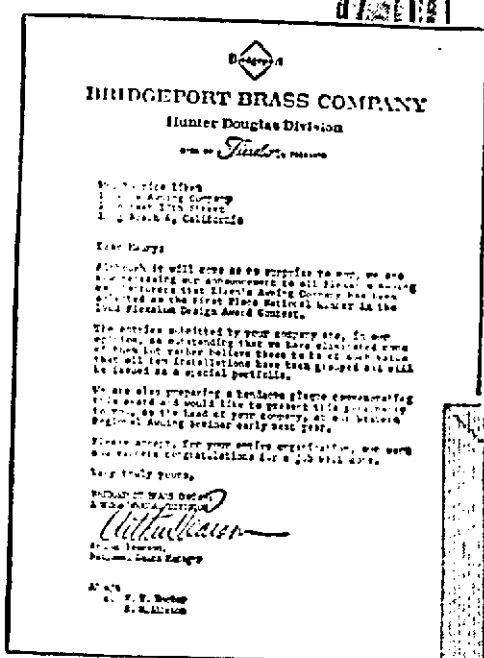
A MAJOR source of holiday inspiration to artists is Santa Claus, born and bred in the U. S. A. In new American Artists Group Christmas cards, contemporary designers and illustrators express holiday amusement with original interpretations of the genial old gentleman.

Anyone looking at the Three Santas of Kermit Adler (above) will have no difficulty in guessing the source of his idea. ... Through Arnold Varga's illustration of Santa as a gardener (right), recipients of Saint Nick's bounty will be happy to know he has a hobby. ... Tomi Ungerer depicts wistful Santa, ax in hand (below), warily approaching the very last evergreen. ... And Carl Wil-

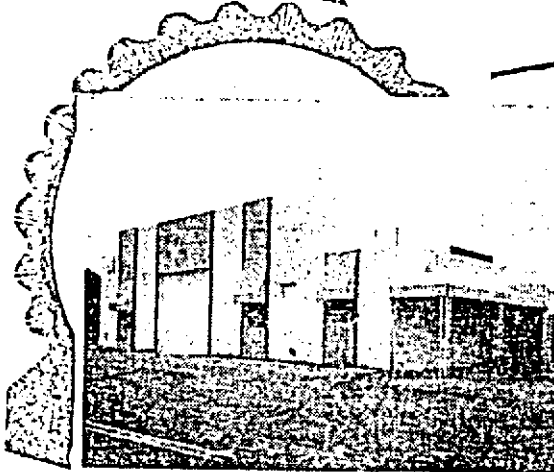
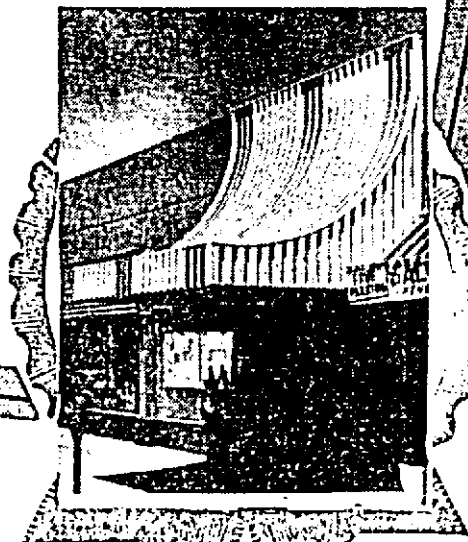
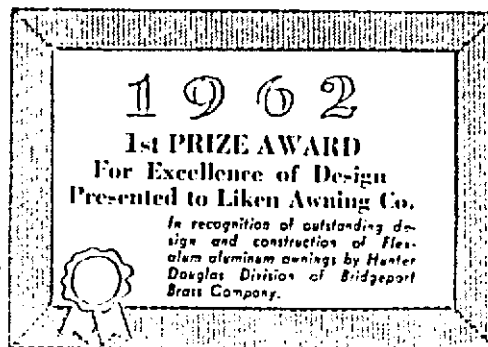


son (bottom) portrays a youthful Kris Kringle whose hearty smile springs from the sheer joy of giving.





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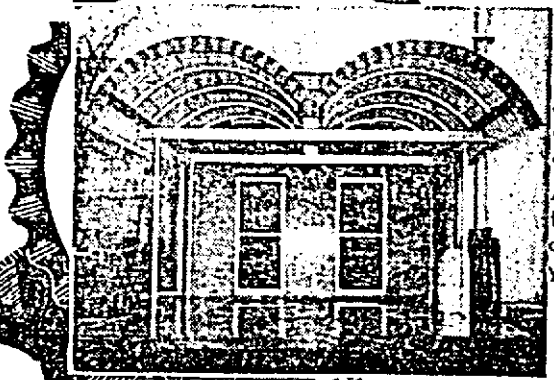
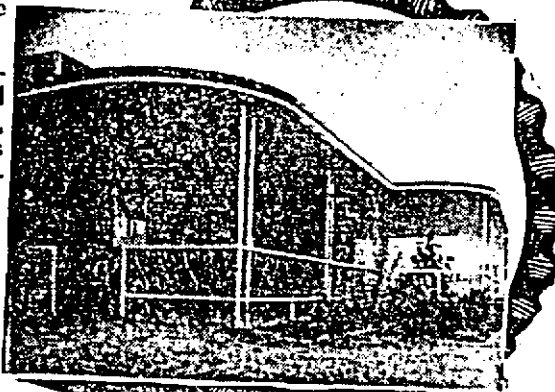
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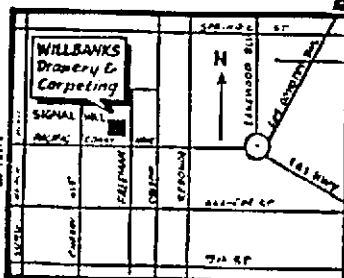
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Fran Bera has compiled a tremendous record in flying and has acquired numerous trophies along the way. She has long held a desire to fly around the world and still hopes for a sponsor for global hop.

World Solo Flight

Story and photography
By Lee Craig

FRAN BERA, Long Beach's first lady of flight, still hasn't given up on her main ambition . . . a solo flight around the world.

Five-foot Fran, who has won more cross-country air races than any other woman in history, has dreamed of the global hop for years, even before she acquired almost every other prize accessible to distaff pilots.

Sponsors of the type who would pick up a tab of such magnitude are not around every corner. But Fran's still looking.

Fran was born of Hungarian parentage and began flying at the age of 16 years at Grand Rapids, Mich., paying for the lessons with her school lunch money and with profits from odd jobs.

Today, 21 years later, she can look back at a career that has included operation of her own flight school, parachute jumping, training as a possible lady astronaut, acquisition of almost every flying rating from airline transport on down and winning of the famous Powder Puff Derby air race six times.

She's taught literally thousands of students—both men and women—to fly. The Federal Avia-

tion Agency, in recognition of her ability and experience, has designated her an official FAA flight examiner, with the power to grant pilots' licenses after checking applicants' flying skill.

Fran met her husband, Gordon Bera, a few years after she began flying when she applied for a job at his Battle Creek, Mich., flying service. They live now at 4281 Pepperwood Ave., though Fran sees little of the home.

AS HEAD PILOT and chief flight instructor for Belmont Aviation at Long Beach Municipal Airport, she's at the field from 10 to 14 hours a day, six days a week.

Most of this time is spent in the air, and the sight of little Fran, her specially made, six-inch-thick pillow under her arm, walking to an airplane with a hulking, six-foot student is a common one at Belmont.

Lately, however, Fran has turned student herself, in learning to fly Belmont's new Brantly helicopter. She soloed the Brantly after less than four hours instruction.

The Long Beach woman is a living legend

among contestants in the annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, commonly called the "Powder Puff Derby."

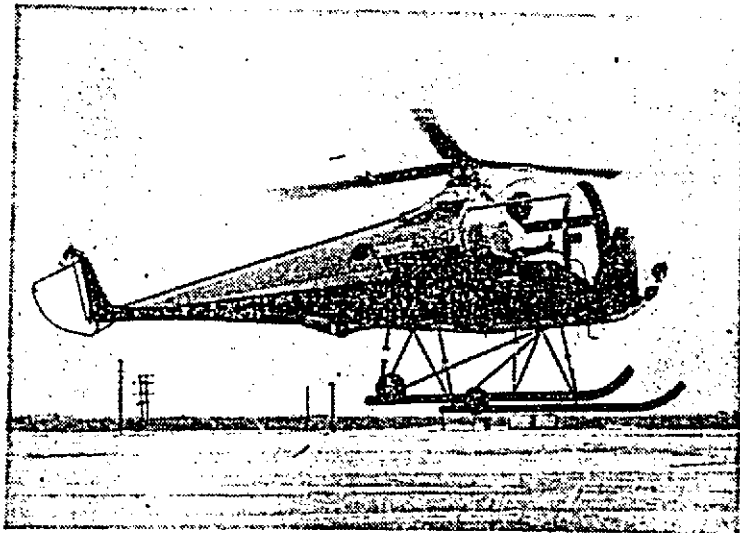
Competition is keen and the air is tense during the days before the race starts as briefings are held and the planes checked by a derby inspection crew to make sure they have not been illegally modified.

The other women watch Fran closely, in some cases even ordering the same meals. They notice whether she waxes her airplane to make it faster, how much personal luggage she's taking along, the type of oxygen equipment she has.

So far, the payoff for all this scrutiny has been negligible. Fran still wins and her victory margin in the last race was the largest ever.

As one of her rivals put it, "After all the pre-race buildup, we take off and the next thing we know, there's Fran's picture in the paper as the winner."

There's one way they could make sure Fran would be out of the running next year, however. Find her a sponsor for a round-the-world flight at Powder Puff Derby time.



Fran has done plenty of teaching, but recently turned student herself and soloed in a helicopter after taking less than 4 hours instruction.



Fran is shown with Bob Cenicerros, Belmont Aviation general manager, in helicopter in which she soloed. Most of Fran's days are spent in the air.



When the fury of an infamous attack was launched on Pearl Harbor, the first B17 to get off the ground in search of vengeance carried a Long Beach man, John (Mike) Mikula, assistant engineer-gunner in crew.

WHEN PEARL HARBOR was attacked by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941, John (Mike) Mikula, now a Long Beach mail carrier, was assistant engineer and gunner on the first B17 Flying Fortress to get off the ground at Hickam Field on Oahu.

His copy of that first-flight report, marked "Mission War," lists the crew members whom he could never forget, or will he forget, any part of that terrible and frustrating day 21 years ago. Perhaps those experiences contribute to Postman Mikula's philosophic outlook on life as he mixes with people on his Bixby Knolls mail route, and with neighbors near his home at 2524 Stanbridge Ave.

Often he has told his story of Pearl Harbor:

"As I sat in Hickam Field Chapel that morning at 7:55, I wondered what some screwballs were doing at the harbor. I thought the explosions were mock Navy attacks even after I went outside to investigate and saw smoke in the harbor and watched a plane dive-bomb a target. But when a torpedo plane, heading for the chapel, banked sharply, I recognized the Japanese insignia."

HE NEXT SAW a plane bomb the airfield depot which "rose in an ear-ripping explosion." The chapel was hit after that but Mike had gone, intent on reaching his plane. The sky was full of bombing, torpedo and strafing planes but he thought he'd "better get to the flight line and disperse our planes." (The planes had been left in a line over Sunday thus making them extremely vulnerable to attack.)

"The Hickam flight line was a sorry mess but our B17D wasn't hurt. Without keys, the engineer had to blow the door open with his gun so we could

get the engines going and taxi across the runway to our maneuver dispersal area.

"Our plane, with other Flying Fortresses, had been put on alert two weeks before in preparation for transfer of men and planes to the Philippine Islands, so we were already armed with machine guns with 50 rounds of ammunition each, and armor plating. But we had to take out the bomb bay gas tanks installed for that long flight. After that, we could load six 600-pound bombs on board.

"At 9:15, I reported the plane ready to take off but Capt. B. E. Allen, the pilot, said we must wait for orders. Waiting was the worst! I hoped we could be the first plane up but a small group of A20 attack bombers took off at 9:30.

"Five minutes later the Japs struck again. During strafing attacks, we manned our plane's guns but bullets ripped through us, striking the radio compartment and my gun area. I would have been a casualty, surely, had I been there but I'd been called back to unjam a gun for the bombardier."

MIKE TOOK his turn with a few men who made the rounds of the ship after each attack to patch holes with adhesive and friction tape. Luckily, not one of the 104 bullets and cannon shells hit a vital spot. The Jap bombers were not all so lucky. Some had to come within range of Mikula's guns as they pulled out of their dives on U. S. ships putting out to sea. Mike knows he downed at least one.

At last, at 10:30 a. m., the take-off order came.

"Will we make it?" he thought.

"We were overloaded. The crew tense as the engines revved up. . . . Suddenly, the runway was

*Long Beach gunner
in first B17 aloft
for U.S. when Japs
struck Pearl Harbor*

'Mission: War'

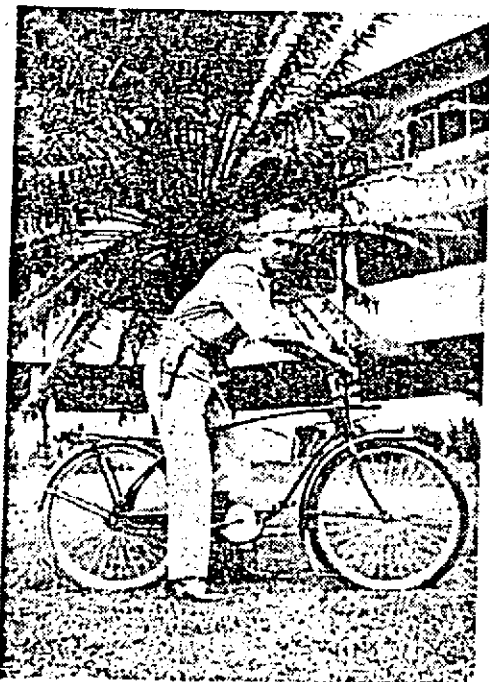
By Betty Hardesty

all used up and dirt was flying. . . . But we did not crash; we were airborne by the grace of God. People below waved their handkerchiefs. Over Pearl Harbor we saw smoke and flame from a dozen places. We looked for our fighter-plane escort but there was none. Heading south, the sky and sea were empty expanses.

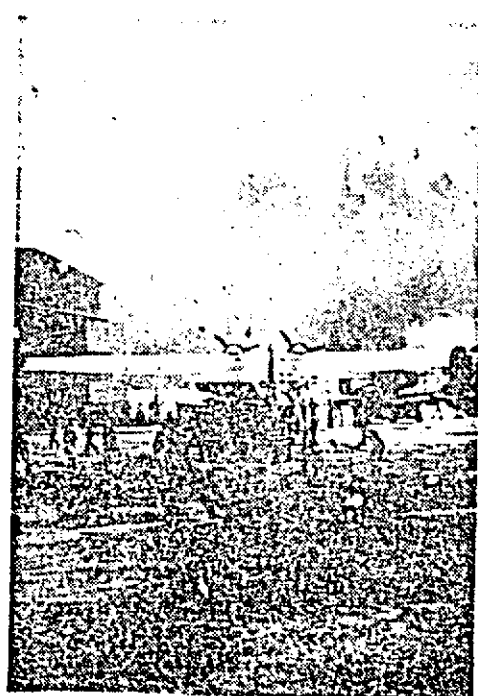
"I REMEMBER the pilot (now Commanding General, Headquarters Command, U. S. Air Force, Washington, D. C.) fingering a Japanese Naval Silhouette Identification book which we had been given to study two weeks before. He took us up high and it was really cold in a khaki uniform in that altitude. Only the exciting hope of retaliation kept us from freezing. I'm chilled just remembering."

Mike's buddy fell unconscious as he removed his oxygen mask and Mike revived him. When called to duty as assistant engineer, he went forward thinking of engine failure and being lost in action in the Pacific. "A guy wants folks to know how he went." Hearing "Attack," his wrists ran sweat on his ready gun but the approaching three P40 planes proved friendly and escorted the Flying Fortress for an hour. Even coming in, cold sweat kept them from warming up, for lack of fuel had necessitated feathering two engines after 7½ hours of flight.

To the men surrounding them as they landed on Hickam Field, it was hard to report no luck. They had followed orders to search south, while the Japanese craft returned north. It is easier for John Mikula to report now, "I never cease to marvel about the magnificent job done by officers and men at Hickam Field on that day of infamy."



Mikula (left) as he appeared in June 1941 as a member of the 4th Reconnaissance Squadron at Hickam Field. At right, Mikula as he is today, a mail carrier for the local post office with a Bixby Knolls route.



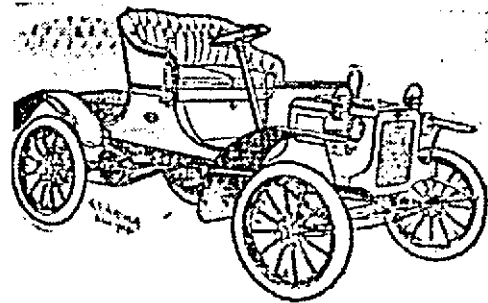
Scene on Ford Island landing strip following Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

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Christmas Shopping —50 Years Ago

By Flo Owen



Autos changed the tempo of Long Beach life. This illustration accompanied an R. E. O. advertisement in the Press of Oct. 3, 1905.

A TIPSY, omnibus driver summed up the male attitude toward Christmas over a half-century ago. "Eph," he said to the saloonkeeper, "Christmas is like champagne. Fust, it makes ye feel real good—then comes the dang thumpin' hangover. The cost o' payin' fer it!"

In the frock-coated, halcyon era of Teddy Roosevelt shortly after the turn of the century, how did grandpa fare on a shopping spree? He probably would have agreed with the phrase of the old Frenchman about the Revolution. "I survived."

In the then seaside hamlet of Long Beach, a local sport in bowler and broadcloth tailcoat sauntered into a mercantile emporium at Third Street and Pine Avenue which, in the narrow frame building behind its wooden gallery and iron hitching rod, sold ready-to-wear, bolt and fancy goods. Amid the magpie chatter of matrons and shrill piping of children's voices, he tried vainly to attract the eye of a clerk. But the harried clerks, hot around their high collars, paid him scant attention as they waited on the tightly-corseted women, wrapped merchandise and signaled to the cash-boy for change.



Sailor suit, advertised Oct. 5, 1907, 75 cents "with emblem, braid."

FINALLY LOSING patience, the sport belated, "Say, fetch out some o' them fancy silk leggin's you got!"

A pall fell over the place. Attention riveted on the man. Instantly the proprietor was all gracious attention.

"Certainly, sir," and he motioned to the gangling sweep-out boy, who scurried to produce a cardboard box. With a flourish the shopkeeper opened the box and held up a pair of black silk stockings. "Elegant? No gent could buy better. No hile tops—all silk, a bargain for \$1.95."

The sport puffed on his cigar, blew a ring of smoke and said, "Wrap 'em up—a baker's dozen!"

A gasp of awe breathed through the store. A dozen pair—all silk!



"Porcelain enamel foot bath, with pure running water, hot or cold, as desired."

Silk stockings were a luxury which the merchants carried only during December. When a few gentlemen, with more cash than common sense, bought them for Christmas gifts. Women usually wore lisle hose, purchased at 25 cents a pair. A few spendthrifts, as the epitome of extravagance, also had been known to purchase "Silk or French lingerie" at \$7.50. This, the matrons regarded as downright wicked, the buyer having been seduced of his reason. The post Victorian, in shocked whispers, was apt to confide that under her dollar Royal Worcester corset, she wore a sturdy union suit. For which, she added vigorously, she paid a sensible 59 cents!

HOWEVER, in the matter of millinery, price went to her head. While the young fashionable spent only 99 cents for a walking skirt, \$1.25 for a "new and nobby" shirtwaist, and 50 cents for a wrist bag, she happily splurged \$7 to \$10 on the fantastic floating garden she pinned precariously atop her marcelled pompadour. Thus the "garden hat" became a favorite lure of the merchants to hook grandpa. An Emporium ad of 1905 dangled the bait, "elegant gift hats elaborately trimmed with Ostich Plumes, Flowers, Breasts, etc." What the "breasts" were, posterity can merely guess.

"Matrons Hats" was decidedly a different department. It devoted itself solely to old ladies' nonsense millinery, which the prim-visaged dowagers donned no later than age 35. Shopkeepers prudently sat on the prices. Funeral crepe draped in cock feathers was a runaway at \$2.55. Any hat over \$3 boomeranged.

Only one extravagance evoked sighs of desire among the decorous dowagers. The elegant skunk cape—toniest of furs. While less affluent menfolk stuck to gifts of zephyr shawls at 75 cents—grandpa, groaning and digging deep into his purse, shelled out \$10 for an "elite cape of first class skunk." One merchant even went so far as to advertise them as "real swell—no smell." With the cape, grandpa picked up a box of French kid gloves "with gussets," 6 pair \$9. French gloves, skunk capes and other precious items were kept in the rear of the store. They reposed on shelves above the water pails, which were always kept filled—a precaution against the holocaust of fire.

ALSO NEAR the rear of the store, beneath the glow of flickering gas lights, was visible the shoe department. But nobody needed to look for it. It was the heyday of men's high-button shoes, the leather of which was highly glossed with a wax that smelled, not exactly repulsively, but definitely with penetration and power. In those days shoppers didn't ask to be directed to the shoe department. Like the bird dog, they simply lifted their noses and sniffed.

A drummer's line of "high-button shoes made of Russian Calf, high class" sold for \$1 at the Ideal Shoe Parlor.

However, in 1905, the horseless carriage created the royal jingle of the cash register for the mercantile merchants—automobile gear! Upper class faddists had made them fashionable, and the big gift "sellers" were linen dusters, leather gauntlet driving gloves, goggles and ladies long tonneau veils. The hoi polloi, whether they owned a "horseless" or not, rushed to snatch them up—paying a princely \$1.25 for the chiffon veil, \$3.95 for the duster.

Though the nabobs in broadcloth were outraged at paying more than \$11 for a tailored suit, 75 cents for a "stiff bosom" shirt, \$7.50 for a gold pocket watch, and \$60 for a "stick seat" rig—they eagerly slapped down anywhere from \$1,500 to \$5,500 for a "horseless." Big money in an era when a large house and lot could be acquired for \$2,500.

HUGE DUST CLOUDS swirling up from the chain-driven Maxwells and Oldsmobiles—rattling and steaming down the rutted dirt road, doing a torrid 16 miles an hour—had prodded the city fathers into paving six blocks of Pine Avenue.

The long-lingering post Victorian period also created a new pageant in private plumbing. Relegated to the attic was the tin bathtub—and the

porcelain footbath became the new century's big bash. "The Cleanest Christmas Gift Ever" soaked grandpa for \$12. Grandpa got soaked in other ways, too. While it was claimed no regrettable rumpots livened the town, the grog dispensers did a thriving trade in Hayner's Rye Whisky, 4 quarts for \$3.20.

Also paying homage to the lusty appetites of the era were the butchers. The Jaques Bros., "Dealers in first-class fresh and Salt Meats," offered a Porterhouse steak for 15 cents a pound, and a prime rib of beef for 11 cents a pound. But the Christmas turkey "plucked and trussed" for the table had skyrocketed to 20 cents a pound.

As for hiring help to serve the holiday dinner, thrifty housewives did it themselves with help from the family—one woman declaring that "the hired girl worth 10 cents an hour ain't been born yet!"

SHOPKEEPERS deluged the dailies under an avalanche of advertisements. In 1904, a Daily Press story of the presidential election returns, "Teddy Is Elected!" was squeezed into three columns. Three-fourths of the front page was devoted to ads for liver pills, tinsmiths, green grocers, livery stables, cemetery lots and remedies for female complaints.

Grandpa and the rest of the Long Beach menfolk avidly scanned the ads for bargains. But few grabbed the century's biggest buy, a purchase which later would have swept them up in a golden flood tide and placed them firmly among the silk-hatted lords of high finance. The Hoosier Real Estate promoters were booming choice acre sea-view lots for \$150, one third cash. "Best Investment of the Day."

They didn't know how prophetic they were. This was it. The Big Bonanza of bargains. The site was Signal Hill.

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The Emporium offered this "elegant" outfit... "your choice, \$12.93." Oct. 11, 1904.

So You're Going to Be Santa!



Group of the author's North Pole Santas sign up with petite representative of the Tuberculosis Association for X-rays to protect children in the coming yule season.

By Dick Westerman

IT'S THE ANNUAL family Christmas party and you've been tapped to play the role of the jolly old elf. You have butterflies dancing around your stomach but you bravely tighten your belt over the pillow stuck against your ribs, adjust the rented yak-hair beard and await the first notes of "Jingle Bells." The music rouses you to action and you come tramping into the room like the ham actor in an old-fashioned melodrama.

The kids are all staring at you, waiting, so you bellow a deep "Ho, ho, ho. Is everybody glad to see old Santa?" No response! The youngsters look at you blankly. You give it a second try "Ho, ho, ho, ho, ho. Now there's a fine little boy and a nice little girl. Now let's all come over and talk to Santa Claus." The boy and girl give you a disgusted look and turn away.

As a Santa Claus you have just fallen flat on your face.

TO PREVENT such scenes in the Long Beach and adjacent areas this Christmas let's tear this horrible presentation apart and put it together in the manner which I prescribe for some of the 135 men that work for my North Pole Santa Co. in stores and market centers from Bakersfield to Chula Vista. In the first place the interview with youngsters should be divided into three points: Recognition—Questioning—and a strong Close.

You must realize that the "ho, ho, ho" is out-of-date and that you injure the pride of a young man by calling him a "little boy" or of a young lady by addressing her as "little girl." Also, you need a good entrance gag, calling for group action, so let's try it again.

You enter the room.

"Well, hello there everybody! Boy, old Santa sure is glad to get here; don't think a trip from the North Pole is something I do every day! The rough part is I had to walk the last three miles—coming down here we circled a great big cabbage patch; Rudolph saw it from 800 feet up, set his nose down and of course Prancer and Dancer and Donner and Blitzen all followed and landed up square in the middle. You know what? That stubborn reindeer and his friends are still there eating cabbage and my feet are really sore.

"Well, I wonder if you're glad to see me. I'm going to ask you, and if you are, I want you to shout. Are you all glad to see Santa Claus?"

CHORUS OF YELLS, not too loud.

"Say, I faintly heard something. Let's try it again. Now, are you glad to see Santa?"

Loud yelling.
"Well, that's better! Now let's get down to business. If you'll all line up I'd like to have a word with each of you and see what you want for Christmas."

First girl comes forward and you're ready with the invitation:

"Why, hello, there, sister! I haven't seen you for almost a year."

Then the recognition:
"Gosh, every time I see you you're looking prettier, and what a nice dress! Are you going to be in the movies when you grow up? Well, that's dandy."

And the questioning:

"NOW TELL ME, just what do you want for Christmas?" (Listen attentively and when you think she is through:) "Is that all?"

And you're ready for the close:

"All right, you've told me what you want and now I'll tell you what I want. I want you to be good for another 30 days, even after Christmas. I want you to eat your vegetables, drink your milk, brush your teeth twice a day, go to bed on time and be good to Mom and Dad. Can you do that? O.K., then, that's a promise and Santa will CONSIDER your requests." (Always CONSIDER.)

Boy comes up. Invitation:

"Well, hello there, Junior! I haven't seen you for a long time." Recognition: "Every time I see you, you're sprouting up like a weed. What are you going to do when you get older, play quarterback for the Rams or pitch for the Dodgers?"

Follow with same questioning and close as for girls.

REMEMBER THAT on the recognition, the girls are always prettier or nicer; the boys always bigger or stronger.

Stick with the pitch and you'll stay out of trouble. Wander out on your own and you make a big faux pas, the way I did once.

A North Pole Santa became ill at one of the large Los Angeles department stores. All our extra Santas were out on relief jobs, so it was up to me. At 6 p.m. I dashed over to the store, rushed upstairs, put on my suit and made my entrance. I was pretty tired, but that was no excuse for looking at the first boy and going off the pitch. I said, "Well, is there anything new at your house today?"

The kid took a long breath and began, "Golly," he said,

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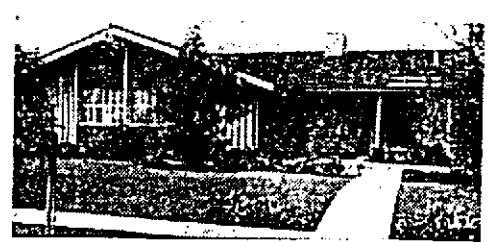
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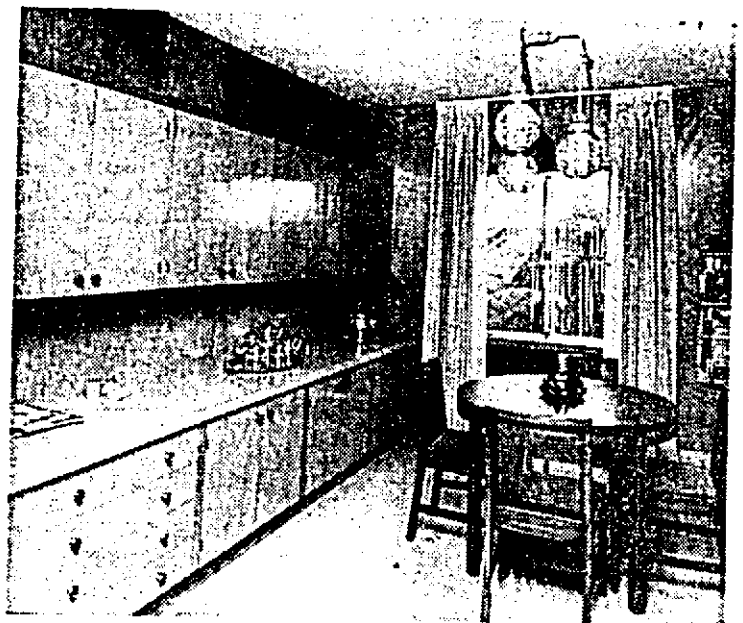
By Stella George

DESIGNED to permit each member of the family to pursue individual hobbies and interests in privacy if so desired, the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Dixon Richardson, 1181 Los Altos Ave., provides quiet luxury in comfortable surroundings.

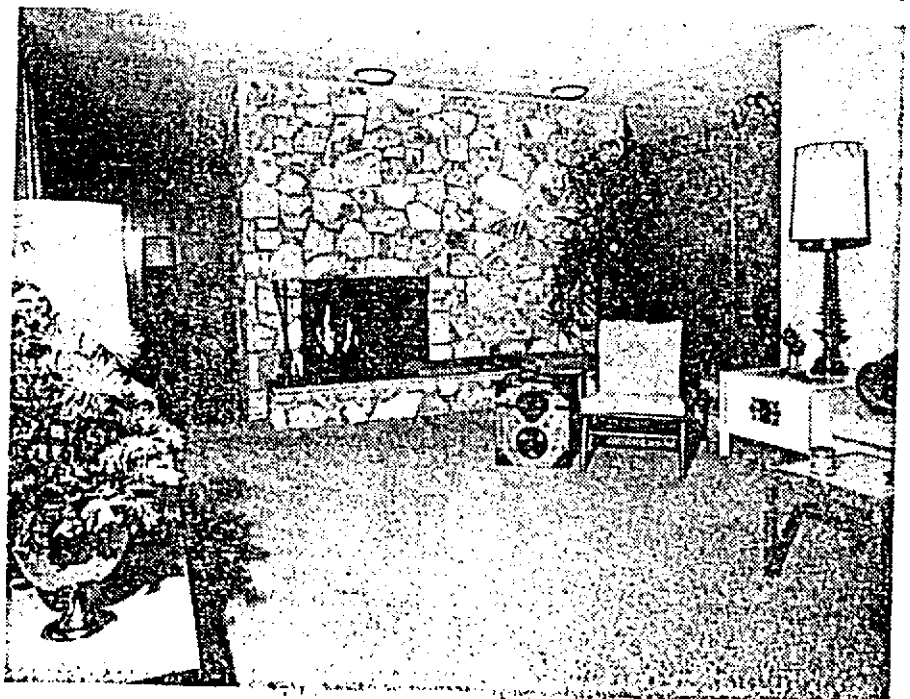
The wide entry is one of the many noteworthy features in the home. On one side are guest closets. On the other, a hallway leads to the bedrooms. Directly ahead is entrance to the living room on one side, family room on the other. The two latter rooms are separated by a large stone fireplace, the

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Couch placement serves to separate dining and family room areas. Oriental touches are noted in home decor.

end of which extends to the entry. A Chinese screen unfolds to close off the family room from the entrance hall when desired.

The home almost encircles a pool and patio area. The living room has wide, sliding glass doors that lead to an adjoining covered patio, almost a large, entertaining room in itself. Furnishings are elegantly simple. There is a touch of the oriental here and there in the living room—the oriental chest which serves as an end table, for example.

THE FAMILY room-dining room area is attractive and functional. The back of a couch in the family room separates the dining area. A Chinese rug in the family room adds warmth and beauty. A mosaic in oriental theme on the wall was done by the Richardsons.

An outstanding feature in the dining room is a built-in unit which lines one wall. There is a wall-to-wall counter for serving buffet dinners. Beneath the counter are cupboards and drawers for storage of varied items. Above the counter are more cupboards. The entire floor area is vinyl-covered, extending from the family room to

the dining room, then to the kitchen and hall beyond.

The kitchen has a center counter that faces the pool area and has more than ample cupboard and drawer storage, a dining area near a large picture window. A decorative touch in the ceiling of butterfly motif, adds a gay note to the room.

ADJOINING the kitchen, a laundry room occupies a convenient location. Down the long hall are some of the rooms which afford privacy for all—a master den, for example. Still farther down the hall is a rumpus room where children can watch TV without disturbing adults. The room serves a double purpose as a guest room when needed.

Bedrooms are large and roomy. Built-ins provide space for children to work and play. The master bedroom, with a beautiful mural above the bed, faces the pool.

A large, hand carved chest in the entry hall is interesting because of a missing hinge. It was removed forcibly when it was taken through customs into the United States when Mrs. Richardson came here years ago. As it is now, it is a conversation piece since Mrs. Richardson has been unable to find a matching hinge to the one that is left.

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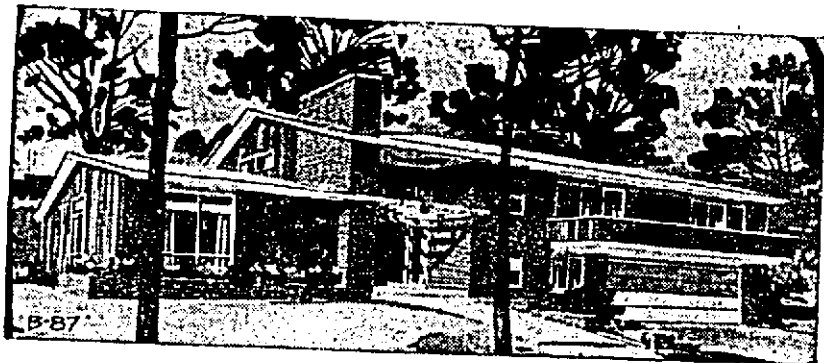
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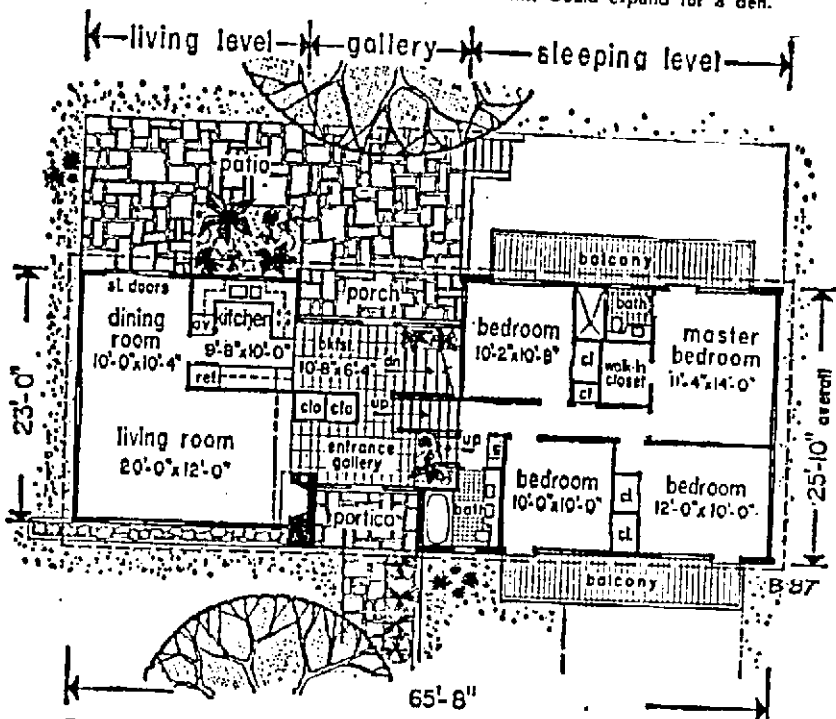
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Unusual split level has four bedrooms, 3 full baths. Could expand for a den.



Center gallery, indented front and rear from rest of house, provides excellent circulation, dividing house into definite zones. Suggested lot: 80x100 feet.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Center Gallery Keys

By Jules Loh

BASED ON an interesting and functional entrance gallery, a neat innovation in traditional split level design enabled architect Samuel Paul to score a remarkable achievement in this house.

He has packaged four bedrooms, three full baths and an impressive exterior in 1,477 square feet of basic house—which has, in addition, expansion space for a large fifth bedroom or den.

Paul calls the house the Juliet. It is design B-87 in the House of the Week series.

The gallery, indented both front and rear from the rest of the house, serves as an entrance foyer in front and a glass-walled breakfast area in back. A double closet separates the two.

THE INDENTION creates a covered porch (one of two) in the rear, and in front results in a striking entrance portico one and a half stories high.

The bonus space in this house—a usable attic which may be finished at some later date—is another benefit of the gallery idea. The 15x12-foot 6-inch room results by simply carrying the higher bedroom roof across the gallery.

An important effect of the gallery is that it makes for excellent zoning. Living, sleeping and informal areas are clearly separated to a degree not usually found in split level homes. At the same time, the breakfast area serves as a connecting link between the kitchen, porch, playroom and two patios, integrating the entire rear of the house into a large informal living area encompassing two levels.

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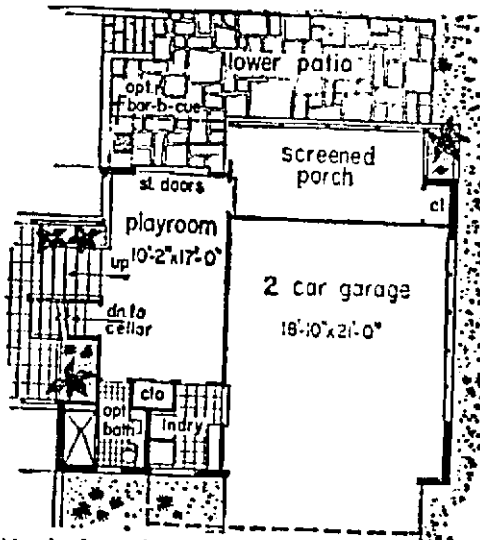
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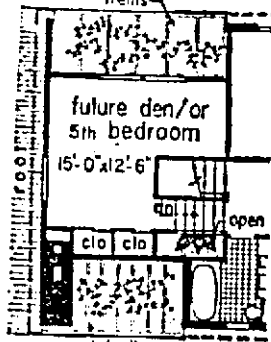
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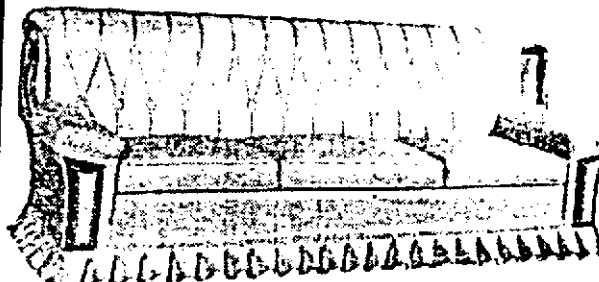
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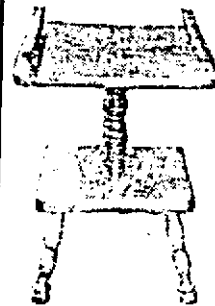
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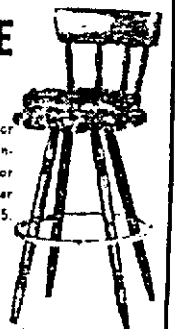
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By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

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Adhesions are a growth of fibrous tissue which binds the bowel to the

abdominal wall or to another part of the intestine. Adhesions can block the bowel.

Dr. J. Leel Villavicencio says some persons are prone to recurrent adhesions, possibly because they lack enough of an enzyme, fibrinolysin. The enzyme dissolves fibrin, a material in clots and adhesions.

The doctor and Dr. Robert E. Gross of Harvard found they could prevent adhesions in dogs by giving them doses of the enzyme, in a vein, prior to surgery.

The research has been reported to the American College of Surgeons.

METALLIC dusts used to tint the hair may cause respiratory illness if inhaled.

Dr. Morris L. Grover, city health officer of Pasadena, reports the case of a 7-year-old boy who inhaled the dust while watching a 12-year-old neighbor girl streak her hair.

The boy had such breathing difficulty that a doctor had to perform a tracheotomy—a surgical incision in the windpipe to relieve suffocation.

FORTY-THREE of 56 patients troubled with insomnia obtained relief with the tablet form of a drug called Largactil, a New York researcher reports in the American Journal of Psychiatry.

BEGINNING in the second year of life, girls are more likely than boys to suck their thumbs. The reason is not clear, say University of California psychologists in the Journal of Pediatrics.

A BLOOD fraction known as gamma globulin can reduce the severity of chicken pox, researchers say in the New England Journal of Medicine. However, GG can't prevent the disease.

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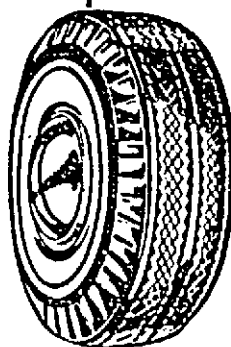
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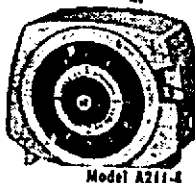
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Stories about the attractive homes of people you know appear regularly in Southland

Old Driftwood Never Dies

Photographs by
Florence M. Harrison
Text by Fitz Bolton



Refugee from sea, sand and campfires, this piece of driftwood found a home.

USE OF driftwood in home decoration is becoming more and more widespread in Southern California. The lovely shapes and soft, bleached colors are pleasing to the eye and blend into just about any style interior or exterior. A small, delicately branched twig may be tucked into a flower arrangement, and a huge limb can be used as a focus of attention in the garden. In between sizes are made into anything from chandeliers and candle sconces to table legs and house plant supports.

Where does driftwood come from? Its beginnings are in mountain forests. The broken limbs and deadfalls of pines, oaks, live oaks, firs, fruit trees and others are washed and blown into the rivers during the winter storms. The sturdier bushes, such as manzanita, add their branches to the stockpile. When the rivers fill up with the winter rains and the melting snow (if any), the driftwood begins to travel toward its destination, the desert floor or the ocean. The journey may take years or only a season. During its drifting the wood is leached by the sun and water, its bark is peeled by rocks and it is sanded to a smooth finish by the sandy river bottom.

COLLECTORS disagree as to the best place to find driftwood. Some say the desert, others say the river mouths. Commercial collectors are as secretive about their driftwood sources as miners are about their gold strikes. There is no doubt that an ideal spot to find driftwood is at a river mouth blocked by a sand bank, for here the driftwood will pile up into a huge mass of debris.

Anyone fortunate enough to have driftwood to burn will find that it makes a fire like no other wood. All of the saps and resins have been leached out and it burns rather quickly in

almost ghostly quiet. Without the resins there is no crackling and popping which makes driftwood fires ideal for wiener bakes.

The piece of driftwood in the accompanying pictures was rescued from many bonfires by Mrs. Florence Harrison, a professional photographer of Redondo Beach. She almost weakened several times because it is so large it would burn for hours, but each time her photographer's eye saw new beauties in its peculiar shape and many faces. When the family started for home they found it would not fit into the already crowded trunk of the family car so it was lashed to the top like a hunting trophy, which indeed it was.

AT HOME, Mrs. Harrison dusted the sand from the driftwood and placed it in the living room where the Siamese kittens found it immediately. It was a natural plaything for them and they instinctively climbed its twisting and encircling branches.

When Christmas approached the piece of driftwood practically begged for a place in a western style Christmas. It was placed on some sparkly cotton and gold-colored Christmas balls were hung on its river-worn branches. When the white Persian kitten batted the balls and watched them swing Mrs. Harrison grabbed her camera again. The piece of driftwood was a success both as a photographic subject and as a Christmas decoration.



Christmas ornaments and a lively ball of fur create this appealing picture.



Wanda J. Murphy Photo

Ebonwood Escapade, U. D. (above), is fine, obedience-trained smooth collie of Mary Sniegoski of Burbank.

By Eleanor Avery Price

"MARGARET Osborne has filled a long-standing want and written the best book on the collie that we have ever had. It is brilliantly written, exceedingly readable and a joy to the collie enthusiast." This excerpt appeared in Dog World, major national dog magazine, and concerns "The Popular Collie," (Arco Publishing Co. \$3.95).

I am inclined to agree. In fact, I don't see how anyone who loves collies, and that just about includes everyone, can get along without this book. Margaret Osborne offers something for everyone who appreciates this breed (much of the material is also help-

ful for other breeds), and to this famous fancier goes the credit for first classifying the lines and families of the collie, a task done with extensive detail. In her present files she has information on the breeding of almost all collies ever shown, copies of all the books on collies, and an entire set of Kennel Club Stud Books covering the years from 1859.

Percy Roberts, the world's foremost authority on dogs, in his introduction to this book recommends it also to those who favor the Shetland sheepdog and the smooth collie.

The smooth collie has lagged a long way behind the rough in popularity. After the First World War, the breed nearly became extinct. A small number of fanciers then tried to bring it back, but war again returned the dog to the shelf. A few valiant fanciers have revived it.

The smooth collie is exactly the same bred as the rough collie. Oddly enough, however, for a great many years

there were no sable and white smooths, just tri-colors and blue merles. But since the last war this color has come back. Smooth collies and rough can be mated and the puppies registered with the AKC in their appropriate breed—smooth or rough. It is interesting to note that puppies from crosses are always either rough or smooth, never in-between.

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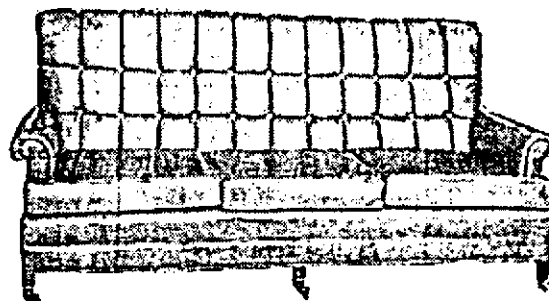
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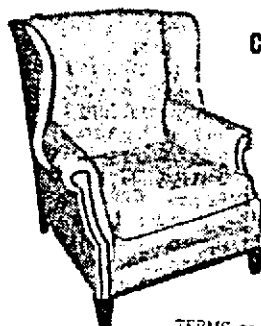
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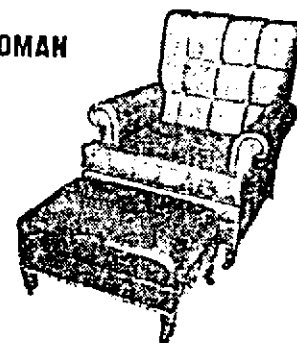


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A Tray of Holiday Hospitality

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

FRIENDLY callers, a tray of goodies and a pot of tea add up to holiday hospitality. And fresh oranges will add much to your tray of goodies.

Lemon Thin Christmas Cookies

- 4½ cups sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups sugar
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- Citrus Glaze
- Colored sugar

Sift flour and salt. Combine sugar and butter, creaming until light and fluffy. Stir in beaten eggs, lemon peel and lemon juice. Blend in flour mixture. Chill dough until easy to handle. On lightly floured surface, roll half or third of dough at a time, keeping rest in refrigerator. Roll dough to 1/16-inch thickness and cut into desired shapes with floured cutter. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 400 degrees, 8 to 10 minutes, or until delicate brown. Cool. Frost with Citrus Glaze and decorate with colored sugar. Makes about 9 dozen.

Citrus Glaze

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 2 cups confectioners' sugar
 - 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 - 3 tablespoons fresh orange juice
- Mix butter and sugar creaming well. Stir in lemon juice, orange peel and orange juice. Beat until smooth.

Coconut Cake Puffs

- 1 package yellow or white cake mix
- ¼ cup grated orange peel
- Snowy Frosting
- 2 7-ounce packages flaked coconut

Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Stir orange peel into batter. Pour into well greased 13x9½x2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from pan and cool. Cut cake into 1½-inch squares. Carefully spread sides and top of each square with Snowy Frosting then roll in coconut. Makes about 50 small cake puffs

Snowy Frosting

- 2 egg whites
 - 1½ cups sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
 - ¼ cup water
 - 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- Combine egg whites, sugar, cream of tartar and water in top part of double boiler. Place over boiling water and beat with rotary beater until mixture holds in peaks when beater is raised. Add vanilla; continue beating until thick enough to spread.



Tea and goodies complement a friendly visit when callers drop in for a chat in the custom of the holidays.

California Pralines

- ¾ cup sugar
- ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1½ tablespoons white corn syrup
- ½ cup evaporated milk
- Pinch salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons grated orange peel
- 2 cups pecan halves

Mix sugar, brown sugar, corn syrup, evaporated milk, salt and ½ tablespoon butter in saucepan. Bring to boil; re-

duce heat and simmer, stirring, 2 to 3 minutes to 238 degrees on candy thermometer or until a little of the mixture in cold water forms a soft ball. Remove from heat; blend in remaining butter. Place pan in cold water until bottom of pan feels cool, about 10 minutes. Add vanilla and beat for 5 minutes. When mixture is creamy, stir in orange peel and 1½ cups of nuts. Drop by tablespoonfuls on waxed paper. Decorate with remaining pecan halves. Makes 16, to 20 pralines, about 1½ pounds.

Recipe of the Week

PUDDING that's appropriate to the holidays wins \$5 as best recipe of the week for Mrs. Albert Miller, 14917 S. Gibson Ave., Compton. The recipe:

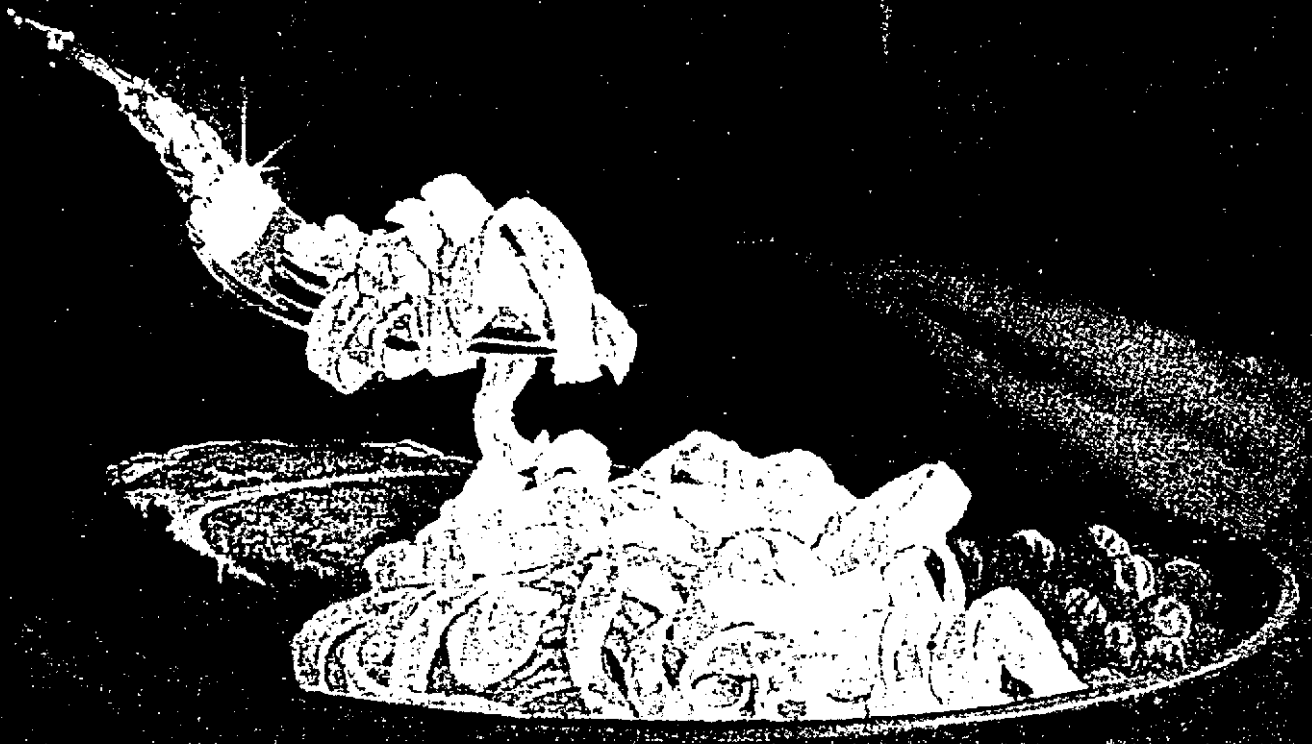
Frozen Plum Pudding

- ¼ cup shredded citron
- 12 maraschino cherries, sliced
- 3 tablespoon chopped dates
- ¼ cup chopped figs
- ½ cup maraschino cherry juice
- 1 tablespoon brandy extract
- ¼ cup currants
- ¼ cup seeded raisins
- ¼ cup chopped blanched almonds
- 1 quart rich chocolate ice cream

Put the citron, cherries, dates and figs in a bowl. Add the cherry juice and brandy extract and let soak overnight, or at least 6 hours. Wash and steam the currants and raisins about 5 minutes or until plump. Drain and cool. Add the currants, raisins, and almonds to the fruit mixture. Mix well and stir in the ice cream. Turn into a mold or freezing tray and freeze. Serve frozen.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12 Calif.

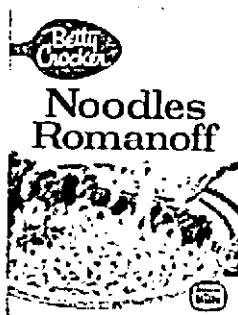
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Pen Skill Stressed

By Harry Karns
Education Research Associates

QUESTION: "Is good handwriting less important to students than it used to be? Seems to me there's less time put in on it today."

ANSWER: There is less time spent on it, but it is still important.

Students don't start using typewriters extensively until college, and even then all classroom work and much outside work must be done with pen and pencil.

Good handwriting is particularly important to junior high school students who must write themes and prepare notebooks in ink and are graded partly on the basis of neatness.



A **TEACHER** friend of ours writes a clear, pleasant hand at a very rapid pace. We asked him how he learned this skill. His answer contains some helpful advice for today's children:

"In the system where I went to school, we had Miss Crouch. She was the penmanship teacher—an angular old lady with a large hat, a huge purse, a limp, and a face as humorless (or so we thought) as a piece of slate.

"She made the rounds among the schools, and her appearance in your classroom was the event of the month.

"Miss Crouch taught us to sit up straight, with our two feet on the floor and with adequate surface for the support of arm and hand.

"**SHE TAUGHT** us to get used to making different kinds of marks on paper—ovals like long bed springs and up-and-down strokes like the side view of a weed patch. This helped us learn to control the movement of the pen and keep letters within a limited space.

"She made us practice specific letters. She rapped out the importance of making an l taller than an e, and an o so that it could be told from an a.

"She had watched good writers and bad and discovered valuable knowledge to pass on to us. For example:

"Good writers usually support their writing hand with the small and third fingers, while bad ones tend to rest the edge of the hand on the paper.

"A **GOOD** writer puts the forefinger closer to the penpoint than to the thumb, while the poor writer puts thumb and forefinger near one another.

"Good writers pause infrequently and keep the pen on the paper, while bad writers pause frequently and lift the pen.

"After she'd made these things clear to us, Miss Crouch gave us words, then sentences, then paragraphs to write over and over. We learned how to write clearly and rapidly—learned it so well that it became second nature and we did it without concentrating on the mechanics of the thing.

"Blessed hard work, but we learned to **WRITE**. I realize now it was worth all the scares she gave us."

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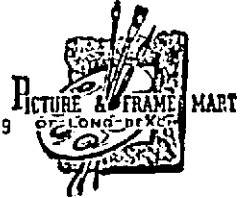
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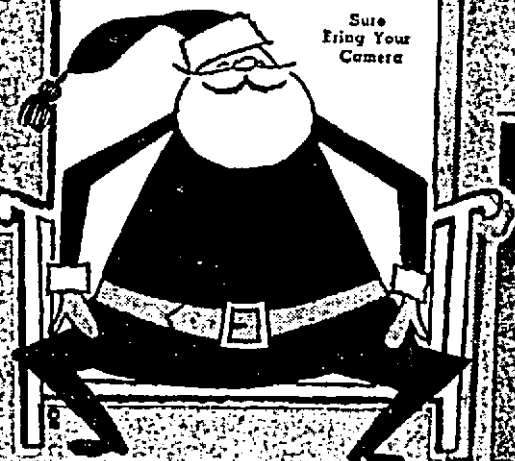
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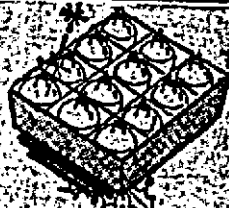
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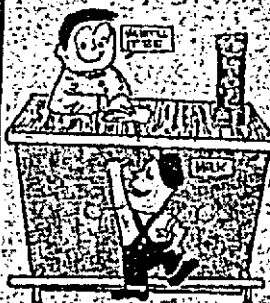
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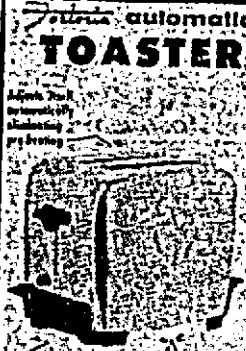
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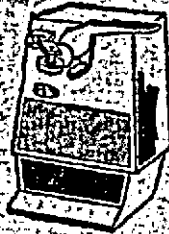


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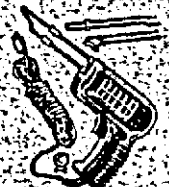
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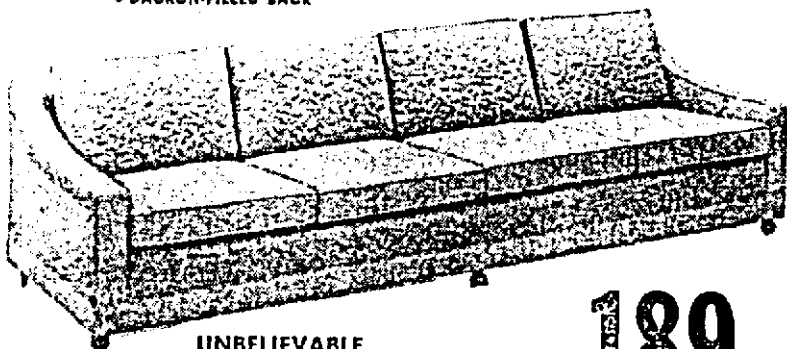
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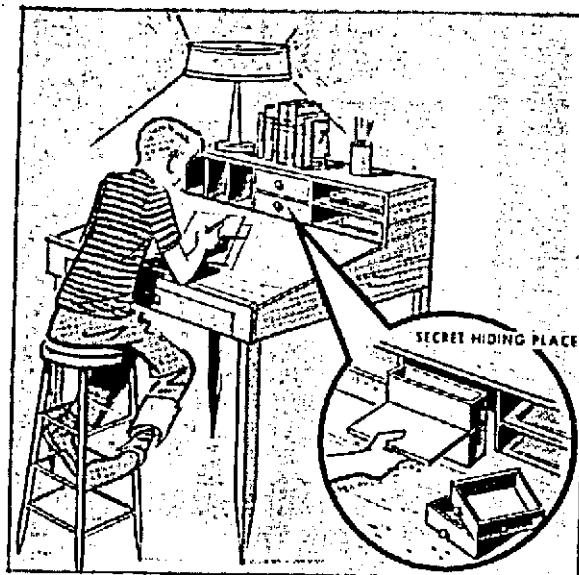
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By Bill Meyerriecks

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It's a desk with slanted top, convenient storage cubby-holes and high legs which give it a quaint Charles Dickens' look. The slight air of antiquity will appeal to youngsters and encourages concentration—still the greatest single ingredient of success in school.

If you don't like the idea of a stool, the desk can be built with shorter legs to make it conventional height for use with a standard chair.

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Jan Norris of "It's a Man's World," NBC-TV show, likes her little sewing cabinet that was made from pattern.

Closeup of Renoir, the Painter

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

PHILOSOPHY, human personality, thoughts and feelings of the great French painter Pierre-Auguste Renoir are evoked with sympathy and occasional wry humor in "RENOIR, MY FATHER" by Jean Renoir (Little, Brown, \$8.95.)

It is the MUST biography of the pre-Christmas season.

Renoir, of humble origin, remained close to nature, a firm believer in instinct over intellect, a simple man of fundamental beliefs and a great respect for human worth and dignity.

Jean Renoir, a film producer, is a very articulate man and he pours forth a wealth of reminiscences, incidents, conversations, anecdotes, family scenes. He recalls his father's earthy comments about a variety of subjects. He remembers the models who posed for Renoir and to pay for their keep, helped with the household work. He remembers how Madame Renoir devoted her life to her painter-husband's talent and well-being.

Interestingly, Renoir came close to being a great musi-



cian instead of a great painter. Charles Gounod offered to help him with his education when he was 13. Instead, Renoir chose to become a decorator of porcelain and did well with it until automation set in. When he was 20 he committed himself to painting and began serious study at the Gleyre studio.

Renoir was in the middle of the revolutionary-conservative art battles of his day and in his latter life he had a series of crippling diseases so that he had to paint with brushes strapped to his hands.

Truly, it has been said that Renoir "painted with a happy brush."

And in the main, this is a happy story told by his son.

ALMOST 200 YEARS have passed since history's most famous mutiny but the drama of that convulsive adventure and its equally spectacular aftermaths remains as intriguing as ever.

A patient investigation by Englishman Alexander McKee of previously suppressed ships' logs and journals, plus overlooked admiralty reports, letters from the mutineers to friends and relatives, diaries of some of the principals and

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regarded as a sadistic brute and tyrant, is also revealed as a scheming embezzler and Queeg-like pathological liar as well. McKee provides strong insight into the personalities of the mutineers, especially their leader, Fletcher Christian, but instead of solving

the puzzle of Christian's fate if, indeed, he ever did leave Pitcairn Island, the author relates the various theories and lets the reader make his own decision.

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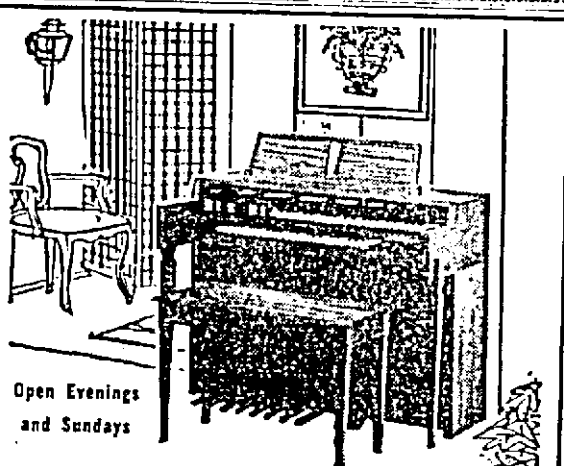
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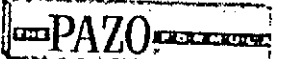
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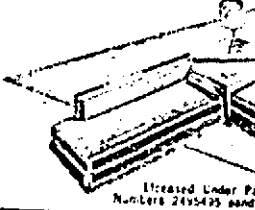
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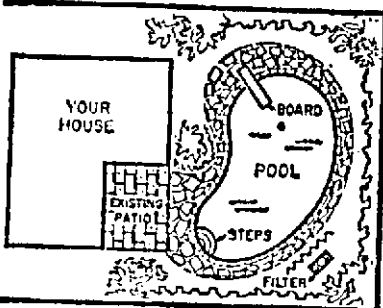
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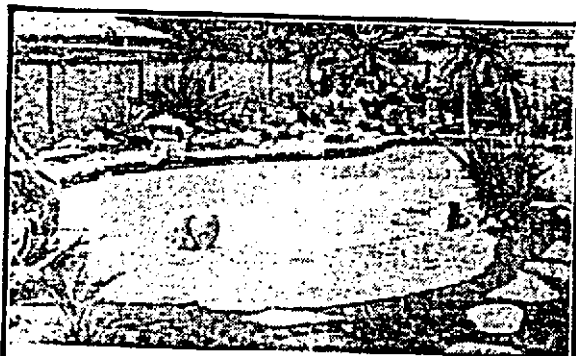
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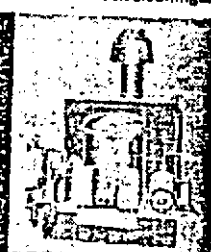
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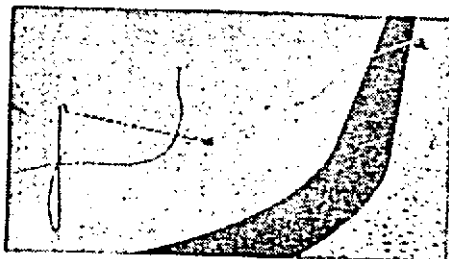
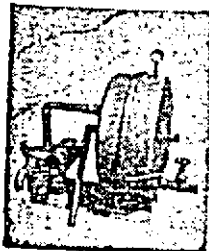
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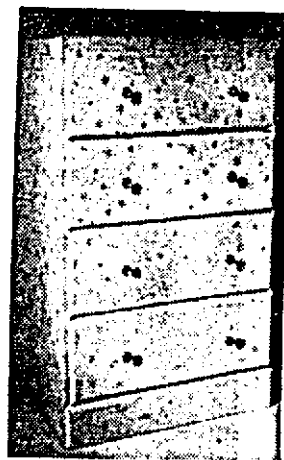


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Adhesive-backed papers make the job of rejuvenating an old chest easily achieved. Chest shown here is example.

hardware store, or in the notions section of your department store are diversified and practical. Their surfaces can be wiped like place mats. To a reasonable point, they resist moisture. And they are inexpensive. (The covering for the 36x22x14-inch chest in the accompanying illustration cost less than \$2.)

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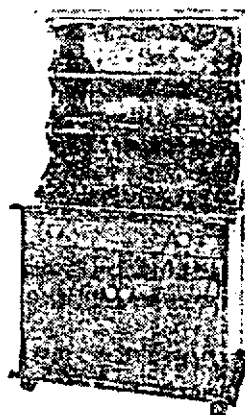
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DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the story of the ROLFE family.—M. T., Long Beach.

M. T.: ROLFE is descended from Rolf or Rollo, famous Viking conqueror of Normandy in the 10th century. This large, aggressive man vowed he would not cut his hair until he conquered Normandy, and he kept his word. Rolf was so large that few horses could carry him so he led his mounted army walking. Rolf meant "famous wolf." Some of Rolf's descendants took part in the Norman conquest of England in 1066 and were granted English estates later. The Rolfe coat-of-arms is a shield divided into four quarters, two with eight gold and blue triangles meeting in the center and two with five silver diamonds on a red background. John Rolfe of Norfolk, England, where the family was located, married the American Indian princess Pocahontas, who had been brought to England. She bore him a son before she died in 1617. This son Thomas went to Virginia in 1640, the first of the Rolfes in America.

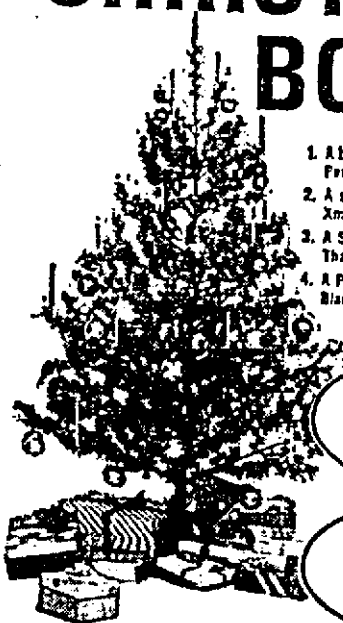
DEAR MRS. RULE: I love the way you compose your columns. I'm curious about JACOBS.—J. W., Long Beach.

J. W.: JACOBS may be English or German. It was adopted from the Biblical "Jacob," the Hebrew Yaaqob, honoring the son of Abraham whose name had the unusual interpretation, "the supplanter." The Jacobs of England were 17th century settlers of Danvers, Mass. George Jacobs of this lineage was unfortunately hanged as a wizard in the notorious witchcraft trials of 1692. Today this man would be considered as a creative thinker. The English Jacobs shield is silver, emblazoned with a black, running greyhound in the center.

DEAR MRS. RULE: What is the brief genealogy on MITCHELL. — Capt. H. M., Long Beach; Mrs. S., Norwalk; D. K., Anaheim.

H. M., MRS. S.: MITCHELLS were natives of England, Ireland and Scotland in the 1100s. These related families acquired their name from an ancestor baptized Michel or Michael, with the Hebrew meaning "man who is like God." The Scotch Mitchell shield is black with three gold diamonds on it. The shield of the English Mitchells has seven tigers, each devouring a cross, centered on a silver background. John Mitchell of Scotch ancestry from north Ireland, settled prior to 1724 in Dauphin County, Penn. Experience Mitchell of England married Jane, daughter of Francis Cook, a signer of the Mayflower Compact.

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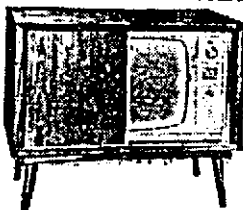


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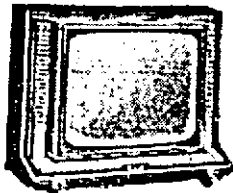
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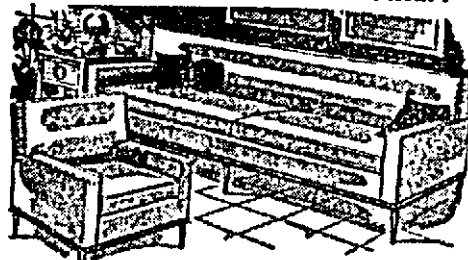
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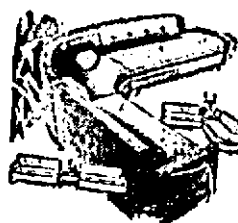
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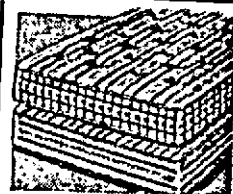
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Baby Helps With Tree Trimming

By Ruth C. Ikerman

EVEN the newest baby in the household can help trim the family Christmas tree if he will contribute the tiny cans in which baby food is packed. There are many ways to use these containers for interesting and inexpensive decorations and confection containers.

Cut the tops and bottoms out of the can with a can opener. Bind these circles with colored paper adhesive tape. Cut a hole near the edge and christen this the "top." Then insert a piece of bright colored floss in this hole to tie the ornament to the tree.

They are attractive just in the silver color of the can. But it is fun to paste Christmas seals of cats, kittens or

puppies on both sides of the circle.

When you have decorated the circle, then turn your attention to the oblong tube from which the ends have been cut. Tie a ribbon or cord through the middle of this and you have a silver drum for your tree.

Or just cut the top out of the can and leave the bottom circle intact. Then punch a hole on either side of the top of the can and insert a ribbon handle, red or green. Drape this over a branch of the tree and fill the little metal basket with hard candies. Have several ready to give to visiting children.

Paint the baby food cans with colored enamels: bright shades of red, gold, green, or perhaps a series of rainbow

pastels. Cut pictures of brownies, angels or Santa Claus from old Christmas cards and paste on the sides.

If your tree does not need these extra ornaments, you may be wondering what to use for placecards or nutcups on the holiday dinner table. Paint the cans with gold enamel and add an initial in red to mark the place of the guest. Fill each can with home made candies or salted nuts.

Or paint the tiny can green and stand it upright as a holder for an individual nose-gay of holly or mistletoe.

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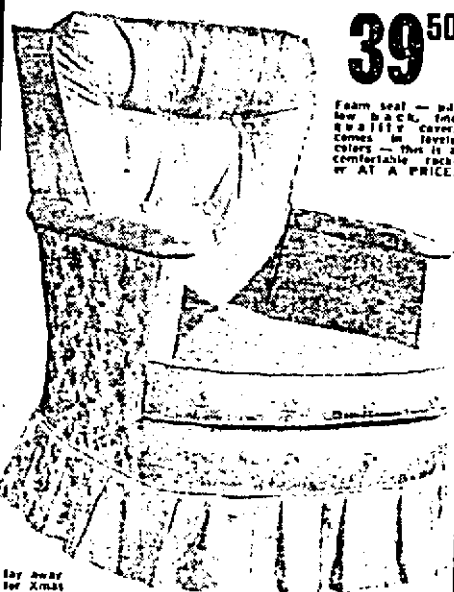
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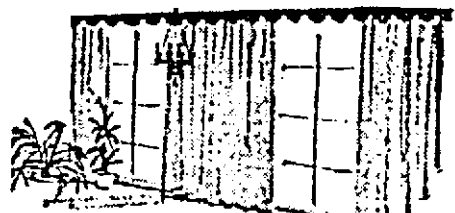
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Art of Playing Santa

(Continued from Page 10)

"It was real exciting. Daddy wouldn't get up so Mom threw a glass of cold water at him and he slugged her and she bit him on the wrist . . ." Just then a big man grabbed the kid, clamped a hand over his mouth and snarled, "You slobes are too nosey. Believe me, I'm not coming here again."

THEN THERE'S the perennial toughie. One out of every 15 little girls wants a baby brother. One Santa I had a few years ago in a Lake-wood store thought he was doing all right when he answered like this:

"A baby brother, is it? Sure and old Santa has just the answer. Up at the North Pole we have headquarters for that old bird Doctor Stork. I know Storky real well, and within a year, if you're a good girl . . ." Sounds innocent enough, doesn't it? But the following Monday I found the girl's father in the daily paper, in screaming headlines over a four-column article condemning the North Pole: "Fighting Pastor Flays North Pole Co., Infidels Seek to Replace Christ—Boost Stork Lore."

Nowadays we point out that the proper way to handle these young misses is:

"So you want a baby brother! Well, first let's get one thing straight. I'm just the old fellow that brings the gifts, not the brothers, but if you really want a baby brother, you go home tonight and kneel down beside your bed and pray. Then, if you pray hard enough and God wants you to have one, you'll get a baby brother. Now, what other presents do you want?"

Children are smart, so never profess any special powers you don't have. Then you'll avoid an experience I had once.

A SMALL BOY demanded, "You got a pencil and paper? I've got a long list and you'd better write it down." Ham that I am, I snapped back, "Fire away, young man! Old Santa has the brains of an elephant—he never forgets." That kid had a list of 68 items. When he finally left, I was groggy.

But that wasn't all. The little monster went back and buried himself in the line of waiting kids. Within the hour a vaguely familiar voice was asking, "Santa, what do I want for Christmas?"

"You tell me," I countered cheerfully. Whereupon he snorted, "Brains of an elephant! Boy, Santa, you don't have the brains of a flea. Now get a pencil and paper and let's get this down in black and white." Meekly, I did.

I am often consulted by P.T.A.s, service clubs, and lodges on the presentation of

Santa Claus and I have found, oddly enough, that some women especially with 4, 5, and 6-year-olds make a bigger hit with the kids than the men.

If I were to name a Golden Rule of Santa Clausing it might be: make your appearance, talk to all the kids and then go. The briefer your appearance, the more spectacu-

lar, it will be. If you hang around in costume, it's only a question of time before some kid pulls your beard or another comes up and says, "I'll bet you're not the real Santa Claus."

IN CLOSING, a word of warning—beware of the "kicker." Always a boy, this youngster will circle you like a wolf stalking its prey and then will finally zero in, point a finger at you and say, "Are you the guy I talked to last year?" If you answer "Yes," it's two to one you'll get kicked right in the shins and

the young man will run back about 15 feet, face you and say, "That's for you, you dirty rat and the BB gun I didn't get last year. You know, the one you promised me."

In 1958, a total of 87 boys and girls received the marvelous relief that comes only from wetting on Santa's lap. We spent 90 per cent of our time at the North Pole Co. running clean trousers out to Santas where accidents had occurred. Finally, my wife Bessie hit on the idea of waterproof nylon sacks for each Santa which can be

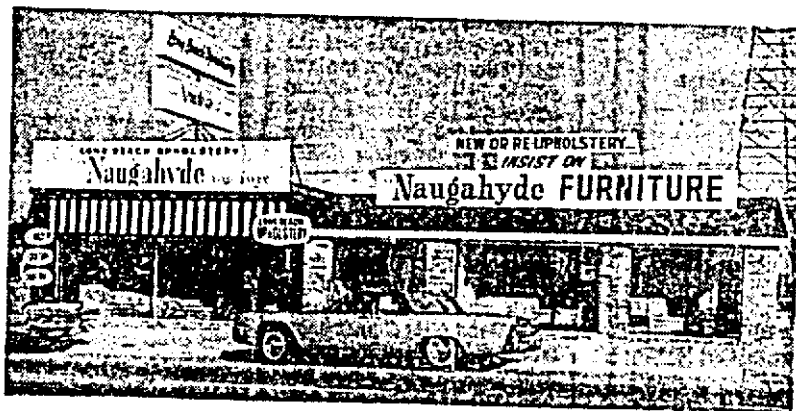
drawn over the lap when a two or three-year-old is placed thereon. So, use a sack if possible and save yourself embarrassment as well as a cleaning bill.

Being a Santa Claus will put you in a realm where even the bravest of men and women fear to tread. You might think "Why did I get stuck with the job?" and even be a bit resentful prior to your initial appearance but once you stand in front of a group of kids whose starry eyes are filled with joy and anticipation, suddenly it all seems more than worthwhile.

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Q. Is there more than one kind of gorilla? A. J.

A. There are two generally recognized types — the lowland or coast gorilla and the mountain type. The lowland gorilla, native to the African equatorial jungles, is the type known to zoo visitors in many cities. The mountain gorilla lives in the heavily forested mountains of eastern Congo Republic (Leopoldville) and western Uganda, and is a larger animal than the lowland type, with much longer black hair and a narrower face. Naturalists did not know of the existence of the mountain gorilla until 1903, and this type is now rigidly protected.

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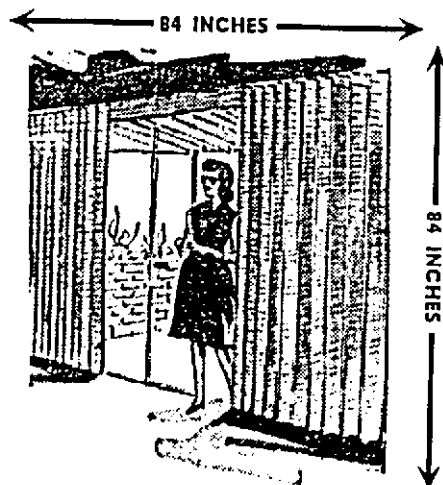
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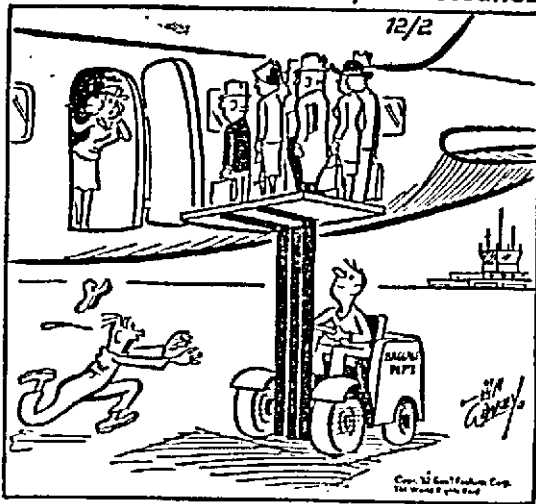
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Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

THE ROAR of the thousands is like that at a football game, except that it doesn't ebb and flow with the action. Somehow, the glockenspiel and the fluegelhorns and other brass from the pavilion in the center of the vast, brilliantly lit tent make themselves heard over the pandemonium.

They are playing a spirited version of Lili Marlene—everything a German band plays is spirited—and we muse how once we might have thought it would be a cold night in Munich when Americans would drink beer here while listening to a German band play Lili Marlene.

But it is a warm October night, and even warmer in the crush of bodies around the scrubbed wood tables. The number is finished. The leader, resplendent in lederhosen, tips his Bavarian hat with its huge feather and bows solemnly to the boys. The boys bow back. Then he bows solemnly to the audience, turns and

gives the downbeat for a spirited version of Stars and Stripes Forever. The representation of Americans in the hall climbs on the tables to stomp and cheer wildly.

PINK CHEEKED waitresses scurry through the bedlam unloading heaping trays of barbecued chicken and pigs' knuckles with sauerkraut. Some struggle with great armfuls of litre-sized beer mugs which the inexperienced scarcely can lift one at a time, let alone in armfuls. It is not the insipid "light, dry," and burpy beer we have had foisted upon us back home, but heavy, sweet, dark and soft, so your face comes up all foamy and happy after a deep and satisfying quaff.

Now is the occasion for one. A half-tipsy celebrant climbs into the pavilion. The leader hands over his baton to him as he steps on a beer barrel podium which rises from the floor. With drunken majesty, he leads the band into one of the evening's periodic renditions of the beloved Bavarian toast song, "Ein Prosit der Gemeintlichkeit"—A Toast to Good Cheer. And all other activity stops as 4,000 beer mugs rise in the air and 4,000 voices in varying key join in.

This is Oktoberfest, the century-and-a-half old Bavarian tradition that has grown into the world's largest combination state fair, harvest festival, and old-fashioned beer blast.

The kaleidoscope we have just seen is, incredibly, only a minuscule part of it. The enormous tent on the grounds (plain would be more like it) in front of the Bavarian parliament buildings is only one of dozens erected by Munich's hundreds of breweries. The beer tents are only a small fraction of miles and acres of exhibits, carnival rides, amusements and shows, all jumbled together in a dizzying Cinerama of hawking, shouting, music playing, neon flashing and tourists touring.

THE CARNIVAL rides can only be described as symbols of a death wish. There is an astronaut-inspired centrifuge

Alaska Calls

Three events of national significance will take place in Alaska in 1963: First, the U.S. National Alpine Skiing Championships and Olympic Trials, at Mt. Alyeska near Anchorage, April 5-6-7; next the 1963 regional tournament convention of the American Contract Bridge League in Juneau, May 14-19; finally, later in the summer, the Pacific Northwest District of the Kiwanis will stage its convention in Anchorage.

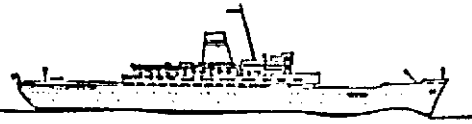
like something out of a horror movie, a toboggan slide to which you climb up on a moving ramp that is harder to maneuver than the slide, and a pod that spins you into the air and keeps you standing on your head for seconds at a time.

Estimates of the number of visitors here each fall run up to 6,000,000, and more than 20,000,000 litres of beer are consumed. Now that it's over for this year, it is possible to walk once again in the streets of Munich in a straight line. But, man, it was a bash while it lasted.



Medieval Fun Scene

RUINS OF the medieval castle of Koenigstein (above) will come to life July 14-16 in an annual festival which attracts tourists from abroad and residents from miles around in Germany. The castle is floodlighted and decorated, and improvised inns and beer gardens are set up within its confines where visitors make merry after a big parade in the medieval town below the castle.



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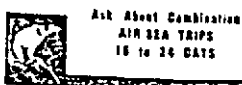
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Mexico Decorates for Christmas

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

MEXICO CITY Christmas comes but once a year and Mexicans, like Americans, will make the most of it.

But, the interesting thing about it is that they plan—as always—to do it a little differently.

True, Santa Claus beckons, but seldom from any spot except in the windows of such American institutions as Woolworths and Sears.

Under a canopy of multi-colored lights, trinkets and good things to eat make shop windows inviting. The pace of holiday trade already has quickened but, unlike the United States, some of the most popular sale items are tiny figures and Spanish moss for nativities, and little paper books of traditional Yuletide songs for posada guests.

YOU SEE FEW decorated trees unless you look very carefully. Instead, there is an abundance of gay pinatas—clay bowls which serve as the Mexican equivalent of our Christmas stocking.

The pinata is generally shaped like a star. It comes in assorted sizes—sometimes three or four feet in diameter—is covered with tissue paper in bright colors, and is filled with mouth-watering delicacies.

It is hung in a room, or maybe from the balcony of a patio, where it becomes the center of festivities following traditional religious ceremonies on Christmas Eve.

Blindfolded guests are provided a long stick and given

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a chance to strike the dangling pinata. When hit, it breaks, scattering its delicious contents for all.

CHRISTMAS festivities actually start much earlier—Dec. 16, to be exact, and continue through Dec. 24. This is the time of posada parties, a reenactment of the Holy Family's search for shelter, knocking on many doors. These often turn into a series of songs and processions, climaxed by the breaking of the pinata.

It is understandable why Mexicans—young and old alike—look forward to the breaking of the pinata. Inside are such unusual morsels as viboras de caramelo (candy snakes), naranja confitadas (candied oranges), paletas (lollipops), tostones de azucar (candy coins), and calaveras de azucar (sugar skulls). With these, of course, are the usual items—peanuts,

sugar cane and fruit.

Throughout Mexico, Christmas Eve is celebrated with High Mass, followed frequently by lavish banquets in private homes.

ANOTHER DAY of merriment is Dec. 28—the Feast of The Innocents—which somehow has been translated into Mexico's April Fool's. On this day the pleasant Mexican loves to play his innocent pranks on friends.

New Year's Eve is a memorable holiday in this capital. Bars and night clubs fill to capacity for festivities which resemble those in America on the same night.

Of course, Mexico City does not do all the celebrating at holiday time.

For instance, in the college city of Queretaro, a Christmas fair with a parade of floats depicting Biblical scenes is held Dec. 24, but the revelry usually continues until Jan. 6.

AT SAN MIGUEL de Allende, one of the oldest towns in the Republic, there will be posadas Dec. 16-24 at which all the citizenry will participate.

Oaxaca can claim what is probably the most unusual festival of all—La Fiesta de Los Rabanos (Radish Fair). The huge specimens that grow in the area are carved into fantastic shapes and sold in the main plaza.

Finally, on Jan. 6, comes El Dia de Los Magi—Day of the Three Wise Men—a time when good children find presents in their shoes instead of their stockings.

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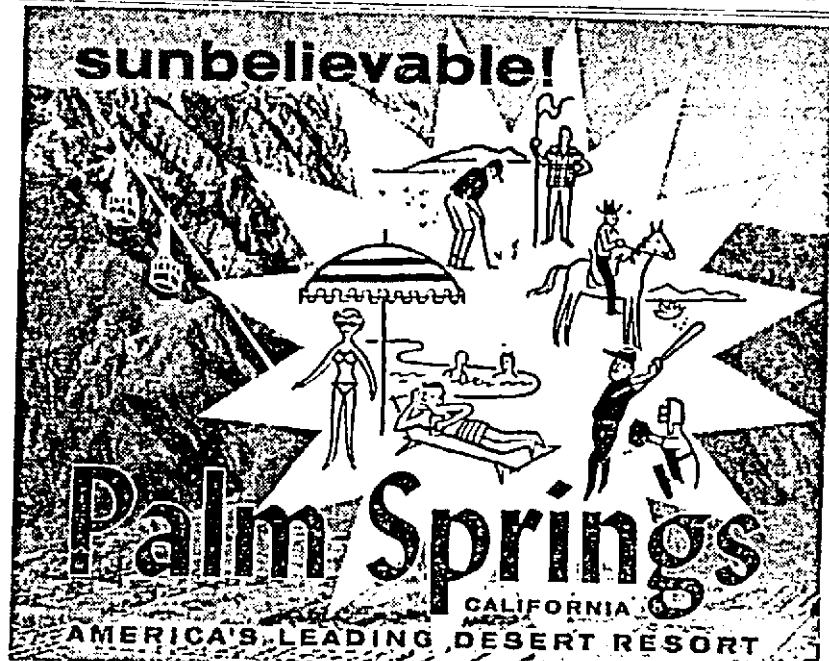
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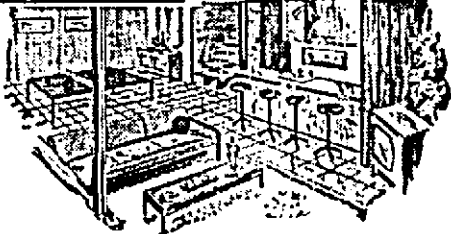
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Ranunculus Tops List

Ranunculus should be at the top of your planting list this month and next. Nurserymen offer both the tuberous bulbs of mature plants and the new, flat-grown seedlings, which cost less, but produce relatively fewer blooms the first year.

If marauding birds have eaten your newly planted ranunculus in past years, try planting the seedling plants, since they are already past the stage of attraction for birds. If you choose the tubers, soak them overnight before planting them. This is not essential, but seems to speed the sprouting process and is a practice recommended by most growers. Set the tubers with the "legs" down, about two inches deep.

At the same time you might try planting the similar anemones, which produce some rich blue colors lacking in the ranunculus family.

Camellias Please

Camellias give more satisfaction than any shrub. The earliest Sasanqua varieties started blooming in October and November and were soon followed by the more familiar Japonicas and then the huge, ruffled Reticulata types.

Ask your nurseryman to show you the new hybrid C. saluensis camellias that are now on the market. All in all, you can have color from this family of shrubs for more than six months of each year, and many of them are to be found this month in CAN nurseries.



Liquidambar, the tree and (inset) at the nursery.

For a dependable display of gorgeous deep crimson fall color, the Liquidambar (Sweet Gum) tree is outstanding. This beautiful pyramidal deciduous tree has lustrous maple-like leaves and is an excellent choice for lawn and street trees, or to be planted in rows to line a driveway. It is of moderate growth and prefers moist growing conditions. The inset shows you what to look for at the nursery.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week
... Some cool weather vegetables are available as seedlings in nursery flats this month.

Bloomed out chrysanthemums should be cut back to within about three inches of their bases. New, blooming plants may be obtained in nurseries.

Plant native shrubs before winter arrives. Ceanothus, Toyon, Fremontia are all widely available.

Many early camellias are in bloom now. The Sasanqua varieties, especially are colorful in fall.

Leave dahlias in the ground until the stalks are dead and brown. You may cut them to within a foot or so of the ground, however, after the foliage wilts.

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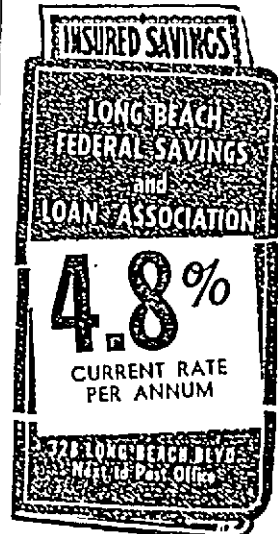
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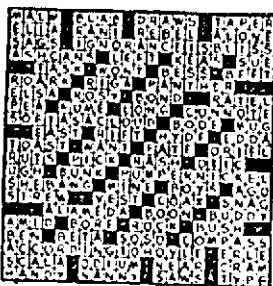
Some gardeners train them to grow as stiff upright bush plants in the garden. Grown in this manner they stand lots more sun than when trained on walls where there's too much heat reflected from direct sunlight.

Algerian-English-Hahn ivies form good ground covers whether on slopes, or flat areas. Best way to get good growth from ivies is to buy flats of rooted ivy at nursery, and set out the plants. Or, if the gardener wishes to try rooting cuttings, he should start them in a flat or fruit lug box filled with sand or a rooting medium. When cuttings are well rooted, then plant them.

Although ivies are quite hardy and stand considerable amount of winter cold, they are dormant then. When planted in the spring or summer they grow actively.

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(See Page 34)



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By Joe Littlefield

FATSHEDERA LIZEI is an interesting hybrid plant developed from a cross between Irish ivy (*Hedera helix hibernica*) and *Fatsia japonica*

moseri. Fatschedera has dark green leaves stiffer and larger than English ivy, yet smaller than its other parent the *Fatsia*. The vine-like stiff branches lend themselves well to espalliering.

Easy to Please

Gardeners are the easiest of all people to please at Christmas time. They invariably welcome any special plant such as an azalea or an orchid, either of which is in bloom this month.

If you hesitate to pick out a gift for some other person's garden, take advantage of the growing practice of giving a nursery gift offer.

The branch tips should be pinched out each time they've grown out about a foot long, thereby forcing many side branches to grow out and form a fan-shaped, flat-grown plant. Fatschedera trained to supports in this manner makes a beautiful pattern against its background.

If the tips aren't pinched out, branches will be fewer,

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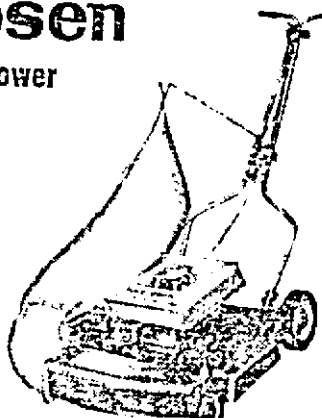
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SOME REVIEWS OF THE LATEST BOOKS

(Continued from Page 25.)

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EDWARD WAGENKNECHT is usually at work writing about Mark Twain, Washington Irving, or Poe—"scholarly books." Between Irving and Poe he took what he describes as a "delightful holiday." You or I, after a delightful holiday, would be endlessly showing our friends movies of Yosemite or Yel-

lowstone. Wagenknecht shows us the fruit of his holiday, "THE MOVIES IN THE AGE OF INNOCENCE" (University of Oklahoma, \$5).

He goes away back, gives no formal history of the movies but an old film fan's wide-eyed reactions from the day when as a boy, his eyes bugged out at pictures that actually moved. He positively drools, and so did we, as he reels off the names and films of Norma Talmadge, the Gish girls, Maurice Costello, Richard Barthelmess, and the earlier Chaplin. Ah, nostalgia!

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution on Page 37)

By Ruth Nalls

ACROSS

- 1 Grayish-white limestone.
- 5 Tatle.
- 9 Allure.
- 14 Slender candle.
- 19 Noted pea name.
- 20 Raja's wife.
- 21 He insubordinate.
- 22 Part of a Berlin title.
- 23 Droops.
- 24 Dumb and happy; 3 words.
- 27 Depth charges.
- 29 Departed.
- 30 Large parrot.
- 31 Prosecute.
- 32 Chore.
- 33 Habit.
- 34 Foray and—
- 35 Symbol of redness.
- 36 Author Bradford.
- 38 Latvian city.
- 39 Cougar.
- 41 Operatic heroine.
- 42 Bright and cheerful.
- 43 Tie connection.
- 44 Dagerlike mammal.
- 46 Tiny vegetable.
- 49 Give vent to rage.
- 50 Extended.
- 51 Suggest; indicate.
- 53 Extremely

yielding and tiny; 4 words.

54 Foretell.

57 Thick cup.

58 Part of Steinbeck title.

59 Fisure.

60 Stevenson villain.

61 Old Norse legend.

62 "Here's to..." etc.

64 Desire.

65 Destiny.

66 Bay window.

67 Deep grooves.

68 Choose.

69 Hasty and imprudent.

70 Auricular.

71 Indian ascent.

72 Birth.

73 Type of bread.

77 "The Works."

79 Ore pit.

80 Young fellows.

81 "Long, long

82 Scatter.

83 Sleeveless garment.

84 Wheelie.

85 Unexpected difficulty.

86 Tree-bordered promenade.

89 Blessing.

90 Chum.

91 Among.

92 Tiresome person.

93 Hollywood nickname.

96 Shrub.

97 Golfer Hogan.

93 Phi — Kappa.

99 Muddling; passable.

Comb. word.

100 Camper's guide.

103 By the rules, as of a game.

8 words.

107 — Stanley Gardner.

108 Italy's La — opera house.

109 Haired.

110 Close by.

111 Stuff.

112 Conveniently near.

113 Female goat.

114 Maxima.

115 Sort; kind.

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1 Tableland.

2 Word of woe.

3 Having little weight; 4 words.

4 Eye make-up.

5 Edge, as of a precipice.

6 Loiter.

7 Actress Sothorn.

8 The science of life.

9 A drink.

10 Torn.

11 American TV network; Abbr.

12 Saturday and Sunday.

13 Most cunning.

14 Keep — on.

15 Everyone.

16 Carriage.

17 Follow.

18 Adjust anew, as a clock.

25 Rockfish.

26 Window part.

28 Inquire.

33 Something from Bob Hope.

35 Sudden, loud noise.

35 Grain husks.

36 Corded fabric.

37 Spread for bread.

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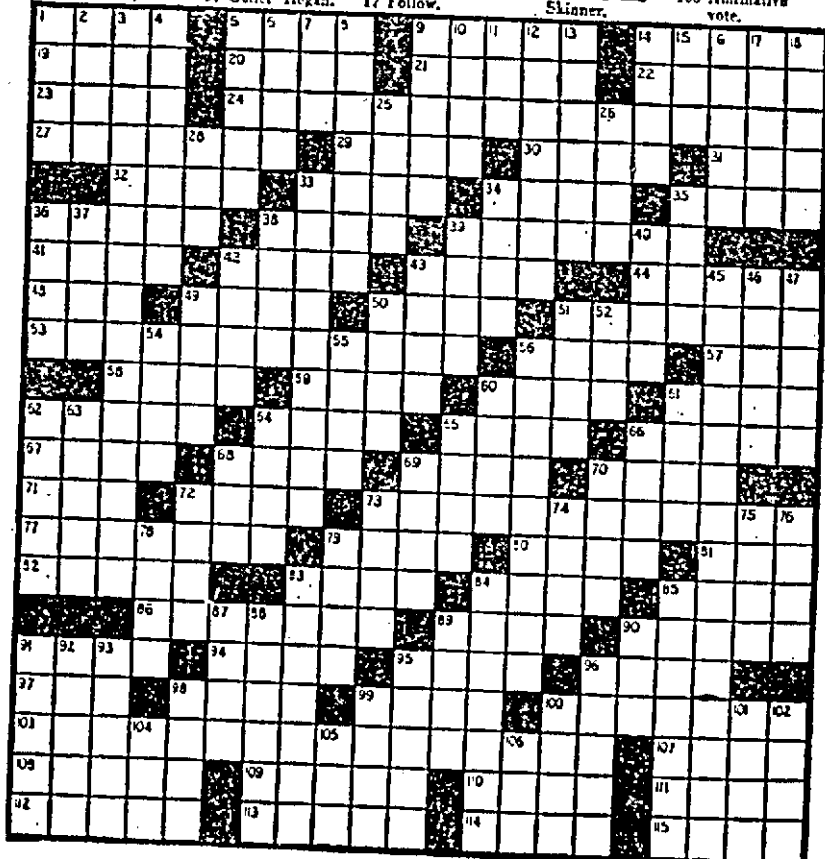
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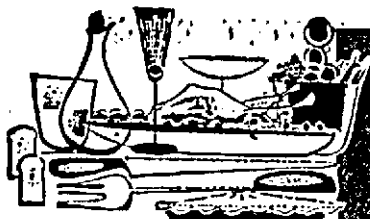
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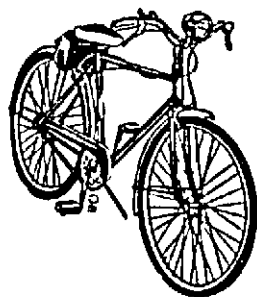
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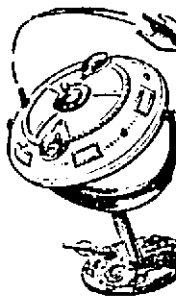
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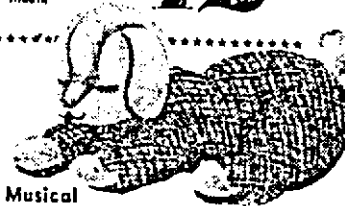
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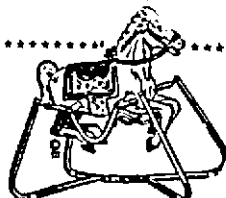


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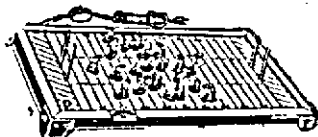


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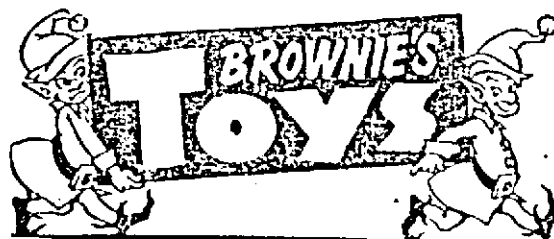


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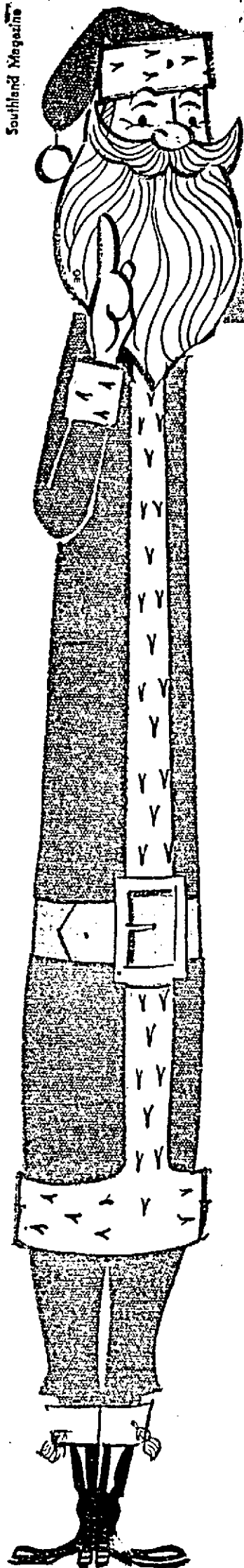
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Showgirl's 'Looks' Lost on 'Discovery '62'

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By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The face of Virginia Gibson is just about as pretty as any showing on the television screen these days, and the shame of it is that her looks probably are completely wasted on her audience.

She not only works on a show for small children, who are notoriously unappreciative of feminine beauty, but the program is on at a time when most fathers of the moppets are not available as television viewers. They would know how to appreciate Miss Gibson.

This doesn't bother the blonde, petite Miss Gibson who has had her share of adult admiration through her stage, movie and other television work.

"I'm too busy trying to keep up with my work on this show," she said, "to worry about anything else. It's a show for kids, but I feel I'm the one going to school and just barely able to keep up with my homework."

★ ★ ★
THE PROGRAM IS "Discovery '62," a 25-minute, Monday-through-Friday affair that the ABC-TV network introduced this fall at 4:30 p.m. (channel 7).

"It is educational in purpose," Miss Gibson said, "but with a liberal helping of entertainment. We touch on science, biology, mathematics, literature—almost anything you can think of. And the variety of this when you do five shows a week can be extensive, so things are never dull."

Miss Gibson is co-host with Frank Liston, and the other regular member of the "cast" is a half-grown bloodhound delightfully christened Corpucle, who is owned by the show. He is the mascot. Corpucle has his own attendant,

a young woman who escorts him to and from the studio each day and takes care of him at her home.

"We've had many kinds of animals on the show," Miss Gibson said, "and I'm sure there will be many more. Fortunately, I am not expected to handle the snakes and the wild members of the cat family we use from time to time."

★ ★ ★
"THE LETTER RESPONSE we have been getting from children in our first month on the air has been most encouraging. My personal correspondents are a young niece and nephew out in St. Louis, where I come from. We must have the show on the right track because so far they haven't done much criticizing, and I know they wouldn't hesitate to complain if they didn't like something."

Miss Gibson will be remembered by Broadway stage fans as the ingenue lead in Ethel Merman's "Happy Hunting" musical of a few seasons ago. Her major work has been in films over the past decade, although her television dramatic and singing credits are considerable, including a season as one of the featured singers on "Your Hit Parade" four years ago.

"I still want to work on the stage," she said, "but right now I can't do a thing but this television show. And I have a long-term contract for it. Actually, I'm at it from 11 a.m. to about 6 p.m. each day, and, what with scripts to memorize and books to read on certain subjects in the off-hours, there isn't much time for even going to the theater to see a show, let alone be in one."

"But this is wonderful work, and I'm really enjoying it."



NEW LOOK FOR VIRGINIA GIBSON
"Discovery '62" Re-Discovers

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

Godfrey Special

Arthur Godfrey will do a second one-hour special for the CBS network, to be shown at 8:30 p.m. next Feb. 1. It will be about New York, and the title, "Sounds of the City," is an accurate description of the content.

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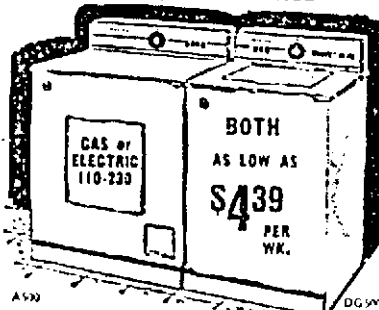
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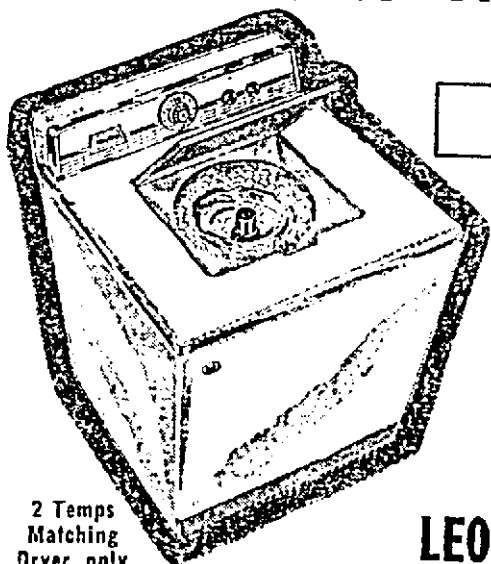
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- 4 Big Picture: Infantry
- 5 In God We Trust (relig.)
- 11 Movie: "Sergeant Madden," Wallace Beery (39)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet "Child of Glass" (foster homes)
- 4 Movie: "Hellgate."
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "Children and Christmas." First of 3-pt. series, as Lea Wallace puppets act out "How the Great Guest Came."
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sunday Morning Chapel
- 8:45
- 13 The Christophers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three: "Theater on Film." Sidney Lumet describes transferring a stage play to the screen.
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan (48)
- 11 Movie: "After the Thin Man," Wm. Powell (36)
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
- 9:30
- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)
- 4 The Christophers
- 9 Movie: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn (43)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor: "The Spider Man"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten
- 13 Code Three (2 episodes)
- 10:30
- 2 Rams Pre-View, Don Paul
- 4 The Eternal Light: "Bible & Theater," Mark Van Doren, Maurice Samuel
- 7 Movie: "Pin-Up Girl."
- 10:45
- 2 Pro Football Kickoff, Tom Brookenshield with action films of Green Bay Packers
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Football (sports box)
- 4 International Zone (U.N.): "Hidden Crisis"
- 9 Concurrence, Dorothy McKenzie: "Literary Values"
- 11 Great Churches: 1st Presbyterian (N. Hollywood)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Shield for Murder," Edmond O'Brien (54)
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE . . .
- * Celebrity Home Showcase Visits JOHN DEREK . . .
- 9 Way of Faith (relig.)
- 12:00 NOON
- 7 Issues & Answers: "What Next for India?" (see box)
- 9 Movie: "The Big Sky."

- 11 Movie: "Longest Night," 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30
- 5 . . . IT IS WRITTEN . . .
- * "No Place To Hide" (7th Day Adventists)
- 7 AFL Football (sports box)
- 13 Money-Makers for You,
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Public Service Film
- 5 Movie: "A Man Alone,"
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:15
- 11 Capitol Reporter, Donald Jackson
- 1:30
- 4 (Color) Covenant: Greek Orthodox concepts
- 11 Movie: "Eyes in the Night," Edward Arnold
- 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Washington Report, David Schoenbrun with Isaac Stern, Art Buchwald on Washington culture.
- 4 (Color) College Report: "Beyond the Campus," La Verne College students
- 9 Movie: "The Big Sky,"
- 34 La Cobarde (serial)
- 2:30
- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, David Brian, student panel, with 15-year-old problem boy.
- 4 (Color) Dr. Frank C. Baxter's Harvest: "Strange Personality of Lawrence of Arabia"
- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane (Western Raceway)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Insight, Dennis Morgan: "Francis Asbury" (father of Methodist Church), Mark Roberts
- 4 Movie: "Fort Algiers,"
- 11 KTTV SPECIAL . . .
- * Bethlehem Star Parade (see box)
- 3:15
- 7 All-Pro Scoreboard, Pat Hernon
- 3:30
- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart
- Psychiatrist Dr. Edward Stainbrook discusses mental illness.
- 7 Meet the Professor, Prof. Joseph DeFrance, head of dept. of electrical technology at NYC Community College.
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 7 Directions '63, with review of 1962 events significant to religion.
- 9 (Color) Impressions, Wayne Thomas with post-impressionistic painter Harry Lachman
- 11 . . . TROJAN HUDDLE . . .
- * USC FOOTBALL HILITES with John McKay, Tom Kelly, Forrest Twogood
- 34 Estafa de Amor (serial)

- 4:30
- 2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen explores the cost of the Soviet Planned Economy.
- 4 This Is NBC, Ray Scherer Report, with films, on the India-Chinese border dispute.
- 7 Editor's Choice: Study of status and future of the newspaper in America.
- 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
- 11 KTTV SPORTS SPECIAL
- * UCLA vs. UTAH—Football (see sports box)
- 13 Social Security in Action
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 Update, Robert Abernathy, with wrap-up of Cuban situation, report on Ecumenical Council.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Tombstone Territory
- 9 Ten-Twenty (billiards)
- 13 Dr. Fifi and Friend
- 5:30
- 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Oregon State University returns from first victory to meet scholars from Univ. of New Mexico.
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show. Bullwinkle is called to Washington.
- 7 Press Conference
- 9 Championship Bowling: Guenther vs. Kristof
- 13 JOHN ROBERT POWERS!
- * SEE "THE NEW YOU!"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Laval: Portrait of a Traitor." Biography of the Nazi-collaborationist.
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Mortimer M. Caplin, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, discusses proposed regulations on expense accounts.
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 (Color) Beany & Cecil
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Teatro Fantastico
- 6:30
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Jack Carter and Phyllis Newman are guests.
- 4 McKeever & the Colonel. Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn, Puppy love dogs McKeever.
- 5 FOR LOTS OF FUN . . .
- * POLKA PARADE—LIVE! FARMER JOHN HAM . . .
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "Alone No More." Russia and U.S. join the war.
- 9 Maverick, James Garner. Bret attends his own hanging and burial
- 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
- 34 La Hora de Bellas Artes (6:50)
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Smoky, the fire chief's (Dick Foran) dog, is afraid of fires.
- 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones, Jay C. Flippen. O'Toole tries hypnotism to break Nelson of his gambling urge.
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 ANDY HARDY THEATRE . . .
- * MICKEY ROONEY JR. hosts "Andy Hardy's Double Life," Esther Williams (42)
- 13 The Bitter End
- 7:30
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis takes drastic step to dissuade his father from taking job in the jungles.
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Mooncussers," Oscar Holmoka, Kevin Corcoran, Joan Freeman, Robert Emhardt. Two-part comedy about a band of early 19th Century land pirates.
- 5 NEW! "YOU DON'T SAY"
- * JACK BARRY & STARS
- 7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon).



DANA ANDREWS (left), playing a vintage 1842 sea captain, shows a noose to Robert Walker Jr. in a graphic explanation of mutiny's consequences during "Du Pont Show of the Week" at 10 p. m. Sunday in COLOR on channel 4.

- 9 SPECIAL—THEATRE 9
- * FRANK SINATRA—D. DAY "YOUNG AT HEART" with Gig Young, Ethel Barrymore (54). Based on John Garfield movie "Four Daughters."
- 13 All America Wants to Know, Theodore Granik (monthly premiere)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show with Pearl Bailey, trumpeter Al Hirt, Bill Dana, Jerome Hines, Bolshoi ballerina Maya Plisetskaya, Rina, choir of Israel, 1962 All-American gridsters.
- 5 John Gunther High Road: "Nomads of the Sea"
- 7 Movie: "The Gallant Hours," James Cagney stars as Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey in South Pacific warfare (60-1st run)
- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
- 34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM
- * MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.
- 6:30
- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Plan to do a good deed for an old pretzel vendor (Sybil Bowen) backfires.
- 5 Crime and Punishment, Clete Roberts. San Quentin inmate tells of gangs.
- * SPECIAL! KNUTE ROCKNE "MAN & THE LEGEND"
- 9:30 P.M. TONITE—CH. 9
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan, Dick Crenna. Ellen McRae guests as a girl vet
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Green, Michael Landon. Ben and Little Joe help protect gold needed in Mexican revolt
- 5 Lovers United in Death
- * "WHAT PRICE MURDER" . . . Henri Vidal, Mylene Demongeot (Fr.-57)
- 11 LOS ALAMITOS QUARTER.
- * HORSE FEATURE RACES! (see sports box)
- 13 Cavalcade of Books
- 9:30
- 2 GE TRUE—JACK WEBB
- * Death sits in at poker aboard a luxury liner in "CHEATING CHEATERS" with Jack Hogan, Charlotte Austin, Simon Scott. Expose of ruthless card sharps in society. (Hands in close-ups are those of professional card manipulator Bill Chaudet.)
- 9 Perspective on Greatness: "Knute Rockne" (see box)
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby. Betty Johnson returns to spot mouse in store's rug department.

- 4 Du Pont Show-of-the-Week
- * stars Dana Andrews in a tension-packed drama MUTINY!
- (see box)
- 7 Voice of Firestone, with George London, Gianna D'Angelo, Ballet Espanol Ximenez-Vargas
- 11 The Best of Coates
- 13 Mike Wallace Interviews
- 34 The Sergio Corona Show
- 10:30
- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly
- 7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment: "Sino-Soviet Conflict—1956-61." Experts discuss meaning to West of Soviet Russia-Red China troubles.
- 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Larry Blyden. Con man's plot backfires.
- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "How to Succeed in Business With or Without Trying." Authors Vance Packard and Martin Gross are among the panelists.
- 13 Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney
- 34 Hombres de Mexico
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News with Eric Sevareid
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright News
- 5 Bill Stout, News
- 7 Southland, Carl George
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Sirocco," Humphrey Bogart (51)
- 4 Changing Times Magazine
- 5 Film: "Keys of Survival"
- 7 Changing Times, Ed Hart
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Fernandel, the Dressmaker," Fernandel
- 5 Wrestling (Wed. repeat)
- 7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
- 9 Weekend, Jerry Lester, with Pat Suzuki, Neville Brand, Richard Hayes, Paul Dooley
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Mountain Music,"

SPECIAL

ISSUES & ANSWERS—Amb. B. K. Nehru is questioned on the possibilities of more fighting or a truce between India and China at 12 noon, ch. 7, in the first of three consecutive weekly views of the conflict. (For more on the India-Chinese dispute, see "This Is NBC News" at 4:30 p.m.)

BETHLEHEM STAR PARADE—The 16th annual parade from Van Nuys is live at 3 p.m., ch. 11. Thurl Ravenscroft is narrator as six bands and 36 floats depict the seven phases in the life of Christ.

PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS—Pat O'Brien is host for an hour-long film-and-sound story of the life of Knute Kenneth Rockne, an immigrant boy who found greatness in a strange land and a strange sport. The famed "four horsemen," Leahy, Crowley, Stuldreher and Miller, take part at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9 (repeated Wed. at 7:30 p.m.).

SHOW OF WEEK—Dana Andrews, Robert Walker Jr., John Baragrey and Staats Cotsworth star in "Mutiny," an original teleplay based on the only recorded mutiny in U.S. Naval history, at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. A court of inquiry convenes in 1842 to hear charges of murder against the captain of a Navy brig, and the terrifying story is told in flashbacks.

Sports Today

NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 2, with the Rams-Packers game from Milwaukee's County Stadium. Bill Brundage and Gil Stratton are mikeside.

AFL FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., ch. 7, as the Houston Oilers host Denver Broncos.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m., ch. 11, with tapes of Saturday's UCLA-Utah game from Salt Lake City.

LOS ALAMITOS Feature Race, 9 p.m., ch. 11, with tapes of Saturday's California-Bred Futurity (all other races from the quarter horse track are live).

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'Beverly Hillbillies,' Fun and Slapstick, Most Popular TV Show

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—There's something about hillbillies—and 35 million Americans can't be wrong.

The phenomenon of the new home screen season is the "Beverly Hillbillies," which in five weeks came right out of the old hokum bucket to become the most popular show on television and still tops the ratings.

An innocuous little comedy, the show is so corny I suspect the scripts are dipped in butter and well salted before they are handed out to the cast. It's pure fun and slapstick about a family of hillbillies who brought their oil millions to Beverly Hills and moved into an elegant formal mansion.

They are all dressed for Halloween tricks or treats and compared to them, the McCoy's look like something out of a Noel Coward drawing room comedy.

THE CAST is headed by old movie and vaudeville pros Buddy Ebsen and Irene Ryan as Jed and Granny Clampett, plus Max Baer Jr., Bea Benadaret and a luscious cutie named Donna Douglas who wears a pair of bluejeans tighter than any western hero.

Audience surveys indicate the show is as popular with big city sophisticates as with rustics. The richness of the corn dished up by Ebsen & Co. has everyone in television asking the same question.

What's the reason for the show's smashing success?

This, of course, is typical of television where someone has an idea for a smash hit every 20 minutes. But when the idea becomes a hit everyone, including the fellow whose idea it was, is astonished.

ADMITS BUDDY EBSEN:

"When Paul Henning (creator, writer) mentioned hillbillies to me I started to run for the hills. I'd played too many hillbillies. But then he told me about 'em and he got me to laughing—and here I am."

Paul Henning is as astonished as everyone about the wide appeal. He says:

"We're not trying to prove anything except that people like to laugh. Nobody is offended and I think we have the finest cast ever assembled

for a half-hour comedy."

Paul, though, is just being modest. The show may be corny but it is **FUNNY**—a statement most comedies on

television cannot make—and the reason why their canned laugh tracks get louder and louder. No one else is laughing. The show is different,

too, from anything in television's carbon copy world.

IN SHOW BUSINESS the big secret of success is to come up with the right show at the right time. The time was right for a pure fun show smack in the middle (Wednesday night) of hospital sagas, courtroom dramas and shoot-'em-up westerns.

"I really don't know why the show is a hit," says Ebsen, "but I guess maybe we were born into such a plethora of agony shows that people grabbed something that took 'em away."

There was agony for Henning over the title before the show reached the air. CBS didn't like it because of Jack Benny's musical group, also called the Beverly Hillbillies.



THESE ARE THE "BEVERLY HILLBILLIES," the highest rated show on television. From left are Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer and Donna Douglas. That's Irene "Granny" Ryan seated in the center of the family group.

CBS wanted to call it "Take to the Hills."

"If that's it," Henning told CBS, "that's exactly what I'm going to do." It took a lot of convincing, "and CBS grudgingly gave in," beams Henning, whose take to the bank has him beaming around the clock.

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* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Plays, Playwrights"
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "American Gov't"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:45
- 9 Big Bahysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific,
- 5 AB-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 8:30
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Behind Green Lights," Wm. Gargan (46)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost: Story Time

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Powder Town,"
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage

10:25

- 13 Guidepost to Mathematics
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression. Week's guests: Jan Sterling, Michael Landon
- 5 Movie: "Happy Land,"
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 11:15
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Lat. Amer.: Argentina
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Andy Williams, Jim Piersall, Adele Rogers St. Johns, Lester Lanin
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Divorce Hearing Popenoe
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "House of Rothschild," George Arliss
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Week's guests: Rita Moreno, Jackie Mason
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," Peter Lorre
- 7 Love That Bob Cummings
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham (premiere). Daily discussion series for women, with Lilo and Abbe Lane guests today
- 13 Movie: "Ice Capades,"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Complicity
- 9 Movie: "Nocturne,"
- 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Miracles for Sale," Robert Young (39)

2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer: Ann Sothern
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Peter Fonda, Van Heflin (in Lebanon)
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "In the Navy,"
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night

SPECIAL

LEONARD BERNSTEIN and the New York Philharmonic—Fifth season premiere. First of three selected, re-broadcasts features Igor Stravinsky conducting excerpts from his "Firebird" ballet, Canadian pianist Glenn Gould in his U.S. TV debut (1960), and Met soprano Eileen Farrell, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2.

- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

3:45

9 Feature Page, John Willis

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Ames 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Capers
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '62: "Hootenanny" (folk songs)
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Orders to Kill," Eddie Albert, Lillian Gish
- 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet

5:15

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

5:30

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 The Soupy Sales Show

9 The Lone Ranger

11 Casper, the Friendly Ghost

34 La Iglesia y la Biblia

5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

13 Bill Johns News (5:50)

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Sky Marshal (serial)

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Supercar, Alike Mercury

11 Highway Patrol

13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 La Corbarde (serial)

6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy



KEELY SMITH guests on "Stump the Stars" at 10:30 p. m. Monday, channel 2.

- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Professor's wife returns
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
- 34 . . . BOXING! . . .

* FROM MEXICO CITY!

10:00 P.M.

- 2 New Loretta Young Show. Vickie (Beverly Washburn) takes drastic steps so she won't be only one without any social life

4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Three-part show compares TV in East and West Germany, looks at Parisian sculptor Cesar, and studies the fan magazine popularity of the Kennedy family

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Nellie Burt, Dal McKennon. Eccentric nurse upsets Casey by isolating patients and spoon-feeding them

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

10:30

2 Stump the Stars, Pat Harrington, Jr., in his final appearance. (Mike Stokely takes over as host next week.)

4 (Color) Survey '62, Bob Wright: "The Mentally Ill Offender." A superior court judge and assistant D.A., give views of treatment of defendant in criminal case

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

9 Trails West: "Blond King"

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock Report

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 News, Roberts and Stout

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

9 News, Willis and Dolan

11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 Movie: "Larceny, Inc." Edw. G. Robinson (42)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Vincent Price, Brook Benton, Baker Twins, Jacqueline Berrand

5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Frankie Avalon, Rip King, Sanskrit expert, presentation to Steve of first Eleanor Roosevelt Peace Award

9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden (55)

11:30

2 Movie: "Unfaithfully Yours," Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell (45).

7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "One Mysterious Night," Chester Morris

12:30

11 Movie: "Secret Heart,"

12:45

9 Movie: "Powder Town,"

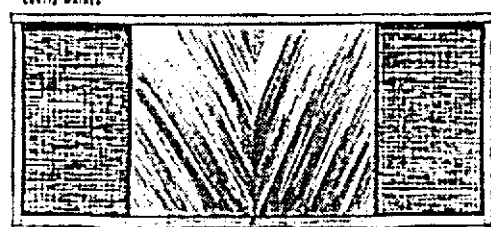
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2 Movie: "Ladies Should Listen," Cary Grant (24)



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Bert's Eye View

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TV and Radio Editor

Call her Vivian—it's in her contract.

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"I got tired of being treated as a murderess," said Vivian Vance. "I did not kill Ethel Mertz—I created her."

Currently, Vivian is in the process of creating Vivian.

As Vivian Bagley in "The New Lucy Show," CBS-TV's Monday nighter, Miss Vance hopes to establish a new identity.

Not that there was anything radically wrong with her image as Ethel on the old Lucy show.

But it was an image that refused to fade out of the picture when the picture was faded out of the television tube.

THE PUBLIC resented losing Ethel.

"It was hard for the public to understand why anyone would want to do away with someone they considered one of their best friends," said Miss Vance.

It was a resentment that was indirectly aimed at Miss Vance.

She frequently was made to feel that she was responsible for Ethel's death, either by murder or suicide.

That's why Miss Vance, when she signed a contract for the new television show, requested that the character she portrayed be named Vivian.

When the new show fades from the first-run television picture—and she hopes that's many years away—she, at least, will be identified as Vivian, not Ethel.

AS JUST ANYBODY, she's delighted at returning to television.

After 11 years of appearing on the old Lucy show, Miss Vance spent most of the following two years acting on the stage. She received excellent notices.

"But it was a grind," said Miss Vance. "One day off a week, two matinees every week, the same lines day in and day out, traveling—much more of a grind than television."

"I like the routine of television. I like knowing where I'm going to be and—let's not knock it—I like the financial returns."

What adds to her pleasure is the fact that she once again is working with Lucille Ball.

"We respect each other's ability beyond belief," she said. "We work together like two sisters."

SHE PAUSED and smiled at her comparison.

"Like any two sisters," she continued, "we have battles. That's inevitable."

"But they're minor scraps or we wouldn't be back together again."

"The truth is we're awfully busy. Our minds are intent on how to make the best shows."

"We just don't have enough time to get bored with each other and have troubles."

She admits to a few "qualms" when told she would play the role of a divorcee.

But the qualms vanished in the face of reason.

"There are so many women who are divorcees and are accepted," she said.

"I was a happy divorcee myself," she added.

SHE'S HAPPIER now that she's remarried. It was her husband, literary agent John Dodds, who encouraged her to return to television when she expressed the feeling she might like to.

The pair have a farmhouse in Connecticut where they raise "flowers instead of chickens."

It is a home to which they retreat during the summer off-TV season.

"My husband," said Miss Vance, "has a wonderful sense of humor."

She told of a birthday party the Lucy show cast and producers gave for her on the set.

There was an orchestra, three cakes and, as a climax, Miss Vance was presented with the keys to an air-conditioned cottage on the studio lot.

Her husband took her hand, looked at her solemnly and said:

"Vivian, I'm going to take you out of all this."

Don't get the impression that Vivian is all birthday cakes, fluff and air-conditioned cottages.

Off-screen, Vivian—not Ethel—is chairman of the Connecticut Mental Health Society.

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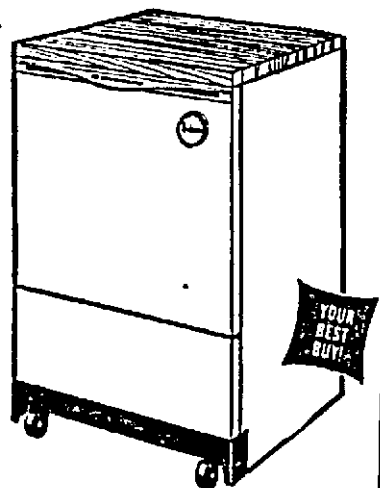
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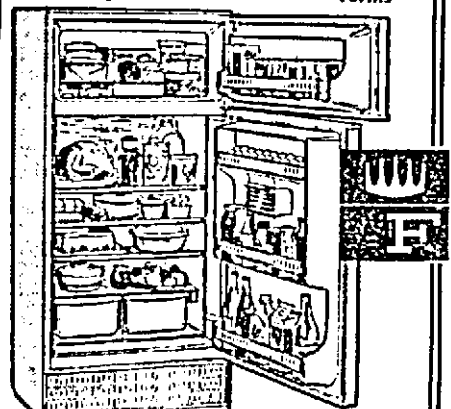
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- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
4 (Color) Cont. Class'm
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo:
newspapers
4 Today, Hugh Downs
with Macey Abbott,
Yousuf Karsh
7:15
7 Daily Word; News; Farms
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guest: Paul Brinegar
5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
7 Chucko the Clown
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
8:30
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
11 Laurel & Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Sen. John L. McClellan
Discusses crime and curbs.
4 Say When, Art James
5 Face Lifting by Exercise
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Romper Room
7 Movie: "Danger Street,"
Robert Lowery (47)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair,"
Janet Leigh (49)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 Public Service Film
10:15
13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
13 Guidepost to Science (8)
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life



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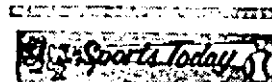
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7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Your Name's the Game
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: Language in Action
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
2 Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
with Arthur Treacher,
Jack E. Leonard, Jan Mc-
Art, Lester Lanin
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Father Knows Best
11 Movie: "Married Bach-
elor," Robert Young (41)
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Mystery of Marie
Roget," Patric Knowles
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Movie: "Falcon's Adven-
tures," Tom Conway (46)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest: Edith Head
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Black Tide," John
Ireland (Br.'56)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Hit-run
9 Movie: "Black Tuesday,"
Edw. G. Robinson (54)
2:15
11 Movie: "Sterling Metal,"
Robert Young (40)
2:30
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack
Linkletter; Anthony
Franciosa
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Naked City,"
Barry Fitzgerald, Howard
Duff (48)
5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy
Gardner Show (3:05)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
the Army
5 Sky Marshal (serial)
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Comedy Capers
7 American Bandstand
9 Birthday Express
11 The Three Stooges
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '62: "Hamsters,
Guinea Pigs and White
Mice"
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Great Guns,"
Laurel & Hardy (41). In



JACK BENNY, unable to keep a straight face, is overcome by one of Bob Hope's lines during "The Jack Benny Program" at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2.



ROLLER SKATING cham-
pionships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, Dick
Lane at the Olympic.

- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
5:15
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 The Soupy Sales Show
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
13 Motivo de Alarma
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
13 Bill Johns News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Sky Marshal (serial)
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 Highway Patrol
13 The Ann Sothorn Show
31 La Colarde (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Drinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Cartoon Express
11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 No Basta Ser Medico
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 ... WEIRD THINGS! ...
★ "ACROSS THE 1 SEAS"
"Solo Safari" to seek out
primitive tribes in Burma,
India, Persia, Afghanistan,
Syria. And he travels
alone!
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 People Are Funny

- 11 Huckleberry Hound
13 (Color) Wonders of the
World: "Gaucho Dancers
of Argentina"
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James
Arness, Allen Case. Youth
flees in terror after being
charged with killing
4 (Color) Laramie, Robert
Fuller, John Anderson,
Stephen Barringer.
Wanted outlaw plots
death of his young son's
friend, Jess Harper
5 By the Numbers, Stewart
with Spike Jones, Helen
Grayco
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Al-
bert Salmi. Two tough ser-
geants clash when Saun-
ders balks at orders
9 Maverick, James Garner,
Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Bret's
larcenous friend has new
swindling scheme
11 The Best of Groucho
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "St. Moritz"
34 Estafa de Amor (serial)
8:00 P.M.
2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"Permission Granted,"
Robert F. Simon, Linda
Ho, James Hong, Chery-
lene Lee. Sailor has psy-
chological problems in his
assignment of guarding
Vietnamese refugees
5 Roaring 20's, Donald May,
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"Knock 3-1-2," Joe
Maross, Beverly Garland.
Man deliberately tips off
compulsive killer to fact
his wife is alone
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL
★ SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
"The Golden Circle."
Topics from space re-
search to the Common
Market
34 Las Chambras de Pompin
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour,
with Bobby Rydell, Au-
drey Meadows, Clara
Appleby heads local fan
club for rock 'n roll star
4 (Color) Empire, Ryan
O'Neal, Carolyn Kearney,
Cathleen Nesbit. Young
Tal directs his first oil-
drilling operation and gets
his first TV kiss. Gen. Pat-
rick J. Hurley, former
ambassador to China and
now a Santa Fe resident,
appears as host of a party
actually filmed at Hurley's
mansion
7 Hawaiian Eye, Troy Dona-
hue, Jack Hogan. Phil
helps a racing crash vic-
tim heal both mental and
physical scars
9 (Color) Movie: "El Paso,"
John Payne (49)
13 Swing to The New 13
★ Bourbon Street Beat
Andrew Duggan, Isobel
Elson. Slow poison
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
9:00 P.M.
5 Roller Skating (spts. box)
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive,
34 Yate del Prado (musical)
9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program
(see box)
4 The Dick Powell Show:
"Pericles on 31st St."
Theodore Bikel, Arthur
O'Connell. Greek peanut
vendor meets opposition
when he tries to help slum
residents free themselves
from tyranny of landlord
7 The Untouchables, Robert

- SPECIAL**
JACK BENNY—Bob Hope
joins the Waukegan fiddle
player in a sketch about two
hungry song-and-dance men
trying out an act with which
they hope to break into vau-
deville. It's at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2.
CHET HUNTLEY REPORT-
ING—A filmed interview with
India's Prime Minister Nehru
will highlight a special re-
port on the Sino-Indian con-
flict. A study of the future of
neutralism is included, at
10:30 p.m., ch. 4.
CLOSE-UP! — The role of
the artist in America today is
examined at 10:30 p.m., ch. 4.
Cameras trace the efforts of
concert pianist Donn-Alexan-
dre Feder, with Van Cliburn
and Ralph Votapek (who will
be on next Sunday's "Voice
of Firestone") as rare ex-
amples of success.
Stack, Lee Marvin. Frustrated policeman revolts
and forms illicit gang
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
13 Call Mr. D. David Janssen
34 **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP**
★ **SOCCER MATCHES!!!**
Spain vs. Czechoslovakia
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show.
Dorothy Loudon joins
Durward Kirby in do-
mestic comedy sketch,
with other guests includ-
ing Allen and Rossi and
British singer Shirley
Bassey
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30
4 Chet Huntley Reporting
(see box)
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up!
"Gamble at the Key-
board" (see box)
9 Trails West: "Loggerheads"
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis and Dolan
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "The Lucky Stiff,"
Brian Donlevy (49)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, with Dean Jones,
Roberta Sherwood, Walter
Slezak, Jackie Miles
5 Weather, Cliff Norton;
Steve Allen Show (11:20),
with Dorothy Dandridge,
Frankie Avalon, Tim Con-
way. Prof. Voss takes an
ice bath
9 Movie: "Company She
Keeps," Elizabeth Scott
11:30
2 Movie: "Pursued," Robert
Mitchum, Teresa Wright
(47). Offbeat western
7 San Francisco Beat
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Girl in the Case,"
12:30
11 Movie: "Jackass Mail,"
Wallace Beery, Marjorie
Main (42)
12:45
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair,"
Robt. Mitchum (49).
1:15
2 Movie: "Parole Fixer,"
2:30
11 All-Night Movies

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SUNDAY

YOUNG AT HEART—7:30 p.m., ch. 9, in color. Frank Sinatra, Doris Day, Dorothy Malone, Ethel Barrymore, Gig Young (1954). First run. Story of shiftless piano player and his young wife. A remake of the John Garfield film "Four Daughters," with music added.

THE GALLANT HOURS—8 p.m., ch. 7. James Cagney, Dennis Weaver, Richard Jaeckel (1959). First run. Story of Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey as the tide of war turns in the South Pacific during World War II. Directed by Robert Montgomery.

WHAT PRICE MURDER—9 p.m., ch. 5. Henri Vidal, Mylene Demongeot, Isa Miranda (French-1957). First run. Triangles, intrigue, murder and suspense that leads to exciting climax.

FERNANDEL, THE DRESS-MAKER—11:30 p.m., ch. 4. Fernandel, Suzy Delair (1956). Gentleman's tailor inherits a swanky dress salon.

MONDAY

ORDERS TO KILL—5 p.m., ch. 2. Eddie Albert, Lillian Gish, Paul Massie (1958). Engrossing spy thriller about an American intelligence agent's mission to kill a supposedly French Nazi collaborator.

EL PASO—8:30 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tuesday through Friday, same time). John Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden, Gabby Hayes, Mary Beth Hughes (1949). Civil War vet returns to study law, winds up bucking a ruthless sheriff and a shady land deal.

UNFAITHFULLY YOURS—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell, Rudy Vallee (1948). Sophisticated comedy about a symphony conductor who suspects his wife's fidelity.

WEDNESDAY

SIMON & LAURA—3 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Kay Kendall, Peter Finch (British-1956). Amusing satire about the "private lives" of a TV husband and wife team.

CRY VENGEANCE—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Mark Stevens, Martha Hyer, Skip Homeier (1954). Detective seeks revenge for the murder of his wife and child. Tense crime drama, with some new plot twists.

FRIDAY

ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT—8 p.m., ch. 11. Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Ann Blyth, James Whitmore, Keenan Wynn (1953). First run. Tale of New England whalers as man and his bride sail out in search of



BETTA ST. JOHN is featured in the 1953 movie "All the Brothers Were Valiant" on channel 11 at 8 p.m. Friday. It's about a search for whales.

whales. A lost brother, a cache of pearls and a mutiny add to the action.

TAKE A LETTER, DARLING—11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray (1942). Lady executive hires a male secretary to appeal to the female side of her big advertising accounts.

SATURDAY

THE TALL TEXAN—1 p.m., ch. 4. Lloyd Bridges, Lee J. Cobb, Marie Windsor (1953). Hidden gold is cached in an Indian burial ground. Suspenseful, off-beat western.

THE BAT—8:30 p.m., ch. 11. Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead (1959). Female writer rents an eerie old mansion despite warnings that

there is a homicidal maniac known as "The Bat" in the neighborhood.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—9 p.m., ch. 4. Joanne Woodward, Sherree North, Tony Randall, Jeffrey Hunter, Cameron Mitchell, Barbara Rush, Pat Hingle (1957). First run. Social, economic and emotional problems of four young couples in a suburban housing development.

BREAD, LOVE & DREAMS—9 p.m., ch. 9. Gina Lollobrigida, Vittorio DeSica, Marisa Merlini, Roberto Rizzo (Italian-1954). Middle aged police chief, spurned by saucy peasant girl, turns toward the quiet village midwife.

STREET WITH NO NAME—10 p.m., ch. 11. Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark, Lloyd Nolan (1948). Exciting semi-documentary film dealing with the FBI as an agent infiltrates the gang. Well played.

SECOND CHANCE—11 p.m., ch. 9. Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell, Jack Palance (1953). American in South America tries to forget his accidental killing of an opponent in the ring, helps a lady in distress.

ALL ABOUT EVE—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders, Celeste Holm, Thelma Ritter, Gregory Ratoff, Gary Merrill, Marilyn Monroe (1950). Witty, sophisticated and thoroughly entertaining film dealing with the theatre, those who toil in it and the ruthlessness used by some to achieve success. Darryl F. Zanuck production was the winner of six Oscars.

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6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: 'Economy'
- 4 Cont. Classroom: 'Physics'
- 6:30
- 2 USC Plays, Playwrights
- 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom: "American Government"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Banks
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:45
- 7 Daily Word; News; Farms
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 11 Food Tips, Bob Church

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake
- 13 County Schools Institute

8:30

- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Jungle Flight," Robert Lowery (47)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "I Married a Doctor," Pat O'Brien (36)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Guidepost to Math (5)

10:20

- 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Concentration
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry

10:45

- 13 Essence of Judaism
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "Keeper of the Bees," Gloria Henry (47)
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Your Name's the Game

11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Truth-Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Latin-Amer.: "Uruguay"
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Robin Hood of El Dorado," Warner Baxter
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Movie: "Sentimental Journey," John Payne (46)
- 7 Love That Bob Cummings
- 9 George O'Brien Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 (Color) Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 13 Movie: "Meet Dr. Christian," Jean Hersholt (39)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Defamation
- 9 Movie: "Race Street,"

2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood: Patti Page, Lou Jacobi
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "Pilot No. 5,"

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Simon and Laura," Kay Kendall
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Capers
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Boro the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '62: "How to Make a Movie"
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Return of Jack Slade," John Ericson (55)
- 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet

5:15

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe



DENISE DARCEL plays the owner of a French restaurant during "Naked City" at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7. The restaurant becomes the scene of a murder. The drama is titled "The Virtues of Madame Douvay."

Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane from the Olympic.

RAMS IN ACTION, 8 p.m., ch. 13, Tom Harmon, tapes of Sunday's Packers game.

5:30

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Aprenda Ingles (English)

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 La Cobarde (serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 No Basta Ser Medico

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Death Valley Days: "Stolen City," Darren McGavin, Gregory Morton. French con man is thwarted by a chemist
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Tombstone Territory
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Heckle and Jeckle Show
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Tahitian Idyl"

7:15

- 34 TV Musical Ossart

7:30

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 2 Pearl Harbor: Unforgotten (see box)

SPECIAL

PEARL HARBOR: Unforgotten — A pre-21st-anniversary repeat of a late summer "Accent" tour of Pearl Harbor and the newly-dedicated shrine is at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Interviews recall the terror of the "Day of Infamy"

MEDICINE OF THE 60'S — Uses of radiation in modern medicine are explored at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, as cameras go to the Stanford Medical Center to watch 6-million-volt linear accelerators and cobalt bombs treat patients with Hodgkin's disease, brain tumors and lung cancer.

- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
- 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway, Duncan finds he must compete with Higgins for the affections of his sons
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Box Del Miercoles (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Circle Theater: "The Assassin." Canadian actor Ion Berger makes his U.S. TV debut as a former Russian secret agent who defects to the West
- 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Nancy Wickwire, Bradford Dillman. Woman desperately wants her playwright brother to remain dependent on her
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Denise Darcel, Claude Dauphin. Squabbling wife won't come to husband's defense until she learns that he's more of a man in the eyes of another
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman

10:30

- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 9 Trails West: "Death Ride"
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis and Dolan
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Twilight Hour,"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Andy Williams, Sandy Stewart
- Cmdr. Whitehead, Gene Krupa
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Will Jordan, Joanie Sommers, Dick Noel
- 9 Movie: "Model for Murder," Keith Andes (59)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Cry Vengeance,"
- 7 San Francisco Beat

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "Alaska"
- 11 Movie: "The Getaway,"
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "I Married a Doctor," Pat O'Brien (36)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Touchdown Army," John Howard (38)
- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies

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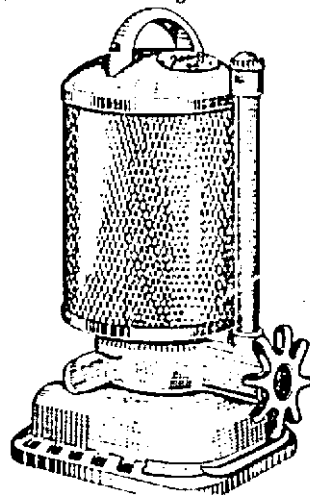


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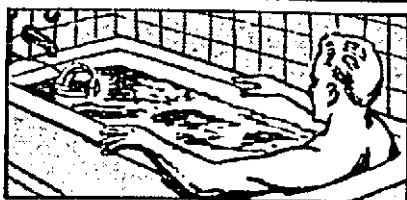
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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Beyond the Earth"
- 4 (Color) Cont. Class'm: "American Government"
- 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 T. Day, Hugh Downs with Billy Graham, The Muppets
- 7:15

- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 5 AM-LA, Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 UCLA Teachers Training
- 8:30

- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- Perle Mesta

- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face Lifting by Exercise
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "They Made Me a Killer," Robert Lowery
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (4)
- 10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "Mountain Justice," George Brent ('37)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:15
- 13 G'depost: Living in West
- 10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
- 13 G'depost to Science (8)
- 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Movie: "Romance of the Redwoods," C. Bickford
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 G'depost to Spanish II
- 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 LASC: Jap. Brush Painting
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
- 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Loony Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns



THE BLONDE—and she's hard to recognize—is Jayne Mansfield with a new pixie hairdo. She appears with Tony Randall in "The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" at 10 p. m. Thursday, channel 2.

- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Violent Stranger,"
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Movie: "Mystery of the White Room,"
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 Movie: "Saint's Double Trouble," G. Sanders
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 13 Movie: "Puddin' Head,"
- 2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Adoption
- 9 Movie: "Rachel & the Stranger," Loretta Young
- 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Two Smart People," Lucille Ball
- 2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Janis Paige
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "Untamed Breed,"
- 5 Makeup Tips, Milady Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:15

- 5 Tricks-Treats, C. Guy
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Capers
- 7 American Bandstand

- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '62: "Do-It-Yourself Orchestra"
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Peril,"
- 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 31 Operation Alphabet
- 5:15

- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 The Soupy Sales Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 31 Lucha contra el Cancer
- 5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 31 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 13 Bill Johns News (5:50)
- 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Sky Marshal (serial)
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 31 La Cobarde (serial)
- 6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Cleo Roberts Reports
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Space Angel; Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 No Basta ser Medico
- 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.

- 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
- ★ OPTICAL ILLUSIONS
- Physics professor shows why you can't always believe your eyes
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Guestward Ho! Joanne Dru, J. Carol Naish

- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 The Yogi Bear Show
- 13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Peace Enforcers." Composite Air Strike Force of TAC
- 31 Reloj Musical (musical)
- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30
- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Sculptor (Hans Conried) selects Ed as model
- 4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prince, Ray Danton. War hero's story hits snag in check-up.
- 5 By the Numbers, Vivian Vance, Bill Lundigan
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet. A repeat stanza finds 11-year-old Ricky and 14-year-old David earning Christmas money
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins, Erin O'Brien. Pretty newcomer is wife of outlaw.
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Rails to the North"

- 34 Estafa de Amor (serial)
- 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mona Freeman, Edgar Buchanan. Small-town prejudice erupts when young teacher is anonymously accused of improper behavior.
- 5 Cain's Hundred
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Mary decides to teach her new boy friend more polished manners
- 11 Great Music: All-Russian concert, Walter Hendl conducting, Leonard Pennario piano soloist.
- 13 Mantovani. Salute to modern composers
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)
- 8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Ed Begley, Dick Davalos, Joan Freeman. Aged coroner asks Kildare not to insist on an autopsy on infant
- 7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver tries to slick down his unruly hair when girl says he looks like a sheepdog
- 9 (Color) Movie: "El Paso," John Payne ('49)
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Zina Bethune, Vivian Nathan. Nazi sympathies of nurse from Germany appear not to have been entirely eradicated.
- 5 Wire Service, Dane Clark
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tim Considine. Mike learns his girl friend is in the beauty contest he's to judge.
- 11 The Aquanauts
- 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted
- 9:30

- 4 (Color) Hall of Fame: "Cyrano de Bergerac" (see box). Preempts "Hazel," "Andy Williams"
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- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
- 34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto
- 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Hangover" (see box)
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Alcoa Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Con-tenders," Suzanne Plesh-ette, Chester Morris, Signe Hasso. Three actresses compete for film festival award
- 11 George Putnam, news
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Jai Alai (from Tijuana)
- 10:30

- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 9 Trails West: "Miracle of the Seagulls."
- 11 The Paul Costes Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis and Dolan
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Double Jeopardy."
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with George Kirgo Jimmy Piersall, Line Monty, Helen O'Connell and Bert Parks
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Bill Dana, Frankie Avalon, Joanie Sommers, hypnotist Pat Collins, army of Santas
- 9 Movie: "Night Song," Merle Oberon
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Mad Doctor," Basil Rathbone ('41-1st run). Hypnosis gets rich wives to commit suicide
- 7 San Francisco Beat
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Act of Violence," Van Heflin ('48)
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Mountain Justice," George Brent ('37)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Coronado," Johnny Downs, Eddie Duchin ('35)
- 2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies: "When Ladies Meet" and "In Old Chicago"

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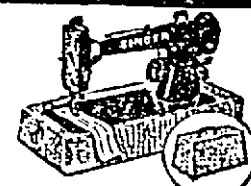
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Pan and Fan Mail

I had a dream the other night which I don't mind saying I wouldn't care if it came true.

It took place in a courtroom where two men were on trial. The judges were "Perry Mason" and "Dr. Kildare."

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The judges found them guilty of being idiots. "Dr. Kildare" said to "Cut out their livers" and "Perry Mason" said to "Hang them."

Well, I woke up just then and I never did find out what happened to the two goofs.

I keep hoping I can repeat my dream.

Jack Webbings,
Garden Grove

One nice thing about television dreams, Jack—no commercials.

How come, since people are always yelling for better television, that the ratings show more people watch "Ben Casey" than "Brinkley's Journal"?

Marie T. Hastings,
Long Beach

I think the ratings are close to being right. Lip service, so vocally expounded by "better televi-

sion" advocates, and eye service are two different things. So are saying and doing.

I have just heard something that is shocking to me.

A friend said that the sponsors control many of the timeouts taken in televised football games.

My friend said there is a man wearing a red hat. When he takes off the red hat, the referee stops the football game for a commercial. When he puts back the red hat, the game starts again.

Please tell me this is not true.

Bill W. Duggans,
Seal Beach

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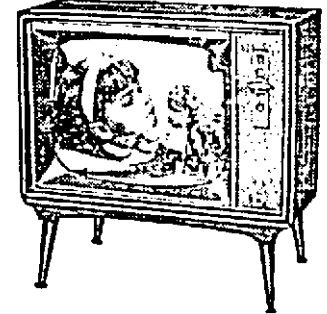
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FRIDAY

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Classroom: "Physics" 6:30
- 2 USC: Plays & Playwrights
- 4 (Color) Cont. Classroom "American Government" 7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo, with ski expert
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Pearl Harbor Day feature, Jaime Laredo. 7:15

- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Howe Guests: Mayor Yorty, Francis X. Bushman
- 5 A.M.-L.A., Stan Chambers
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 11 The Princess, Pat Blake 8:30

- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner with discussion of dentistry for children
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Face-Lifting by Exercise
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Movie: "Timber Queen," Richard Arlen ('44)
- 11 The Jack La Lanne Show
- 13 Guidepost to Science 10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 9 Movie: "City on the Hunt," Lew Ayres ('53)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Assignment Education 10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Kidding Around, J. Barry
- 13 The Intelligent Parent 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression

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- 5 Movie: "Atlantic Convoy," Bruce Bennett ('42)
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Your Name's the Game
- 13 Public Service Film 11:15
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Latin America: "Brazil"
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Dick Haymes Jr., Molly Picon, Millie Vernon
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report: Life Line 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Song of the Thin Man," Wm. Powell ('47)
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Movie: "Key to Murder," Lynn Dollar ('56)
- 7 Love that Bob! Cummings
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest: George Gobel
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 13 Movie: "Rhythm Hits the Ice," Ellen Drew, Jerry Colonna ('42) 2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy Guest: Nelson Eddy
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Movie: "Between 2 Worlds," John Garfield, '44 2:15

- 11 Movie: "Invaders from Mars," Arthur Franz ('53) 2:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 Here's Hollywood: Bud Abbott, Lee Phillips
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Movie: "She Wouldn't Say Yes," Rosalind Russell, '45
- 5 Makeup Tips; Dorothy Gardiner Show (3:05)
- 7 Queen for a Day
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Comedy Capers

MALA POWERS is featured on "The Gallant Men" at 7:30 p. m. Friday, channel 7. She joins a raiding party in search of a German patrol. The drama is about Italian partisans who go to the rescue of American soldiers.



SPECIAL

JACK PAAR PROGRAM—Judy Garland and Robert Goulet, who provide the voices for the animated film "Gay Purr-ee," will sing Arlen-Harburg selections from that movie at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Bespectacled comedian Woody Allen, currently at the Bitter End nightclub, is a third guest on the taped hour.

- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Birthday Express
- 11 The Three Stooges 4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '62: "Public Not Admitted." Behind the scenes at Amer. Museum of Natural History
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Greenwich Village," Don Ameche, Vivian Blaine ('44)
- 5 Flying Disc Man, Mars
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- 11 Space Angel: Mr. Magoo
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 No Basta Ser Medico 6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 ABC News, Ron Cochran
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

- 4 Hennessy, Jackie Cooper
- Martha is jealous of movie star, so Chick proposes.
- 5 Beath the Odds, D. James
- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen
- 34 Musical Instantaneo 7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Edward Andrews.
- Whisky-soaked rancher journeys with the herd to Colorado where he hopes to start anew.
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Circus Scott" of Sweden.

- 5 By the Numbers, Vivian Vance, Bill Lundigan
- 7 Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Richard X. Slattery, Mala Powers, Eduardo Ciannelli. Italian partisans clash with GI's when girl chooses Sgt. McKenna over her comrade
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "In the Money" ('58)

- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Movie: "Sabu and the Magic Ring," Sabu ('58)
- 34 Estafa de Amor (serial) 8:00 P.M.

- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- Cancer of the larynx.
- 11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE ★
- ★ Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth star "ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT"—Spectac.

- Sea Story of Treasure, Muliny, Love on High Seas with Stewart Granger, James Whitmore, Keenan Wynn ('53-1st run). New England whalers.
- 34 Mexico Canta (Music) 8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Theodore Bikel, Lois Smith. Pretty Cleveland mentalist predicts that Buz will die at the hands of Tod in a few days.
- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Louise O'Brien joins the regulars in pre-dawn songs, a dance cavalcade and traditional hymns.
- 5 Movie: "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne DeCarlo
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Boss Slate sends Fred back to school to get his high

- school diploma.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "El Paso," John Payne ('49)
- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin. Bronco faces juvenile delinquency problem.
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial) 9:00 P.M.
- 7 I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster. John Astin, Marty Ingels. Harry's "slaggy dog" story lays an egg both at home and at work.
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor 9:30

- 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr., Lynn Loring. With the Walkers due in London, Patty is involved in militant youth group. (Series has 3 more outings in its hour-long form, may be brought back in spring if Desilu will streamline format to 30 min.)

- 4 Don't Call Me Charlie! John Hubbard, Valerie Allen. Barker resents efficiency and golf prowess of new WAC commander.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Cloris Leachman. International jewel thieves leave their victims physical wrecks.
- 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Swindlers prey on wealthy Chinese family.
- 34 Detective No. 1 (comedy) 10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program (see box)
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Camerino (sit. comedy) 10:30

- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major story.
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Telehistorias (comedy) 11:00 P.M.

- 2 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis and Dolan
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Perfect Specimen," Errol Flynn ('37)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with Look's all-America football team, queens of 5 Bowl games, Patricia Morison, Enrico, Don Chastain

- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Bill Dana, Frankie Avalon, Joanie Sommers, magician Kirk Kirkham with halved woman.
- 9 Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison ('58) 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Take a Letter, Darling," Fred MacMurray
- 7 San Francisco Beat 12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 7 "THE GREAT JESSE" ★
- ★ JAMES RAID—"ACTION!" with Willard Parker ('53) 12:30

- 11 Movie: "The Penalty," Edward Arnold ('41) 12:15
- 9 Movie: "City on the Hunt," Lew Ayres ('53)
- 5 Movie (12:50): "Paris Underground," Constance Bennett ('45) 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Evenings for Sale," Herbert Marshall, '32 2:30

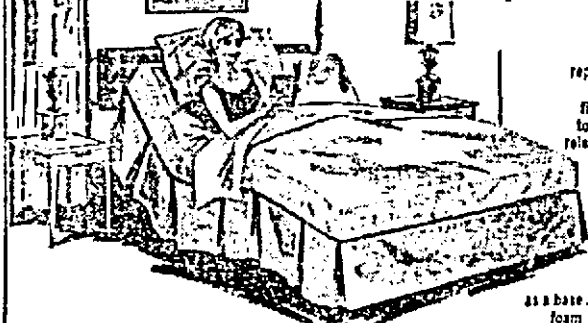
- 11 All-Night Movies: "Good Sam" and "Beginning or the End?"

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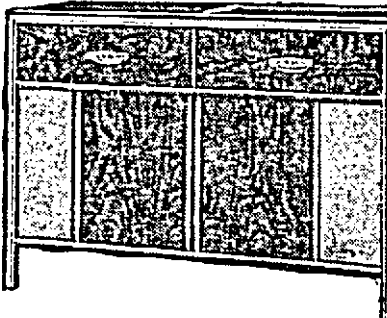
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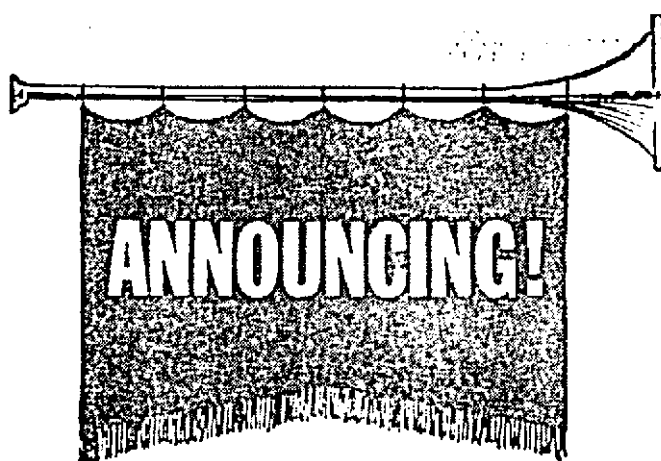
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*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.**

- 4 Movie: "Gals, Inc.," Leon Errol (43)
- 7:15
- 2 Movie: "Behind the 8-Ball," Ritz Bros. (42)
- 7:15
- 11 The Christophers
- 5 Design for Learning (7:50) (fraction names)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Carbon Dioxide around the house"
- 9 (Color) From Ground Up
- 11 Movie: "Daring Danger" 8:15
- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 5 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.) "Flor de Sangre" (Sp.) 8:40
- 13 Sacred Heart; Life Line 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show Guest producer: Jed Horner
- 5 Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," John Ireland (49)
- 7 Adv. of Wm. Tell (2)
- 11 Movie: "Man Eater," Sabu, W. Corey
- 13 Panorama Latino 9:30
- 4 (Color) King Leonardo 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 Russell Hayden Western
- 11 To Be Announced (to 2) 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Magic Midway, Claude Kirchner, with acts from Mexico, France, Germany
- 5 Movie: "Savage Horde," William Elliott (49)

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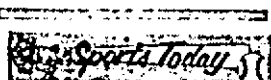
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- 8 NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Baltimore Colts (not seen in L.A.)
- 9 Movie: "Jungle Cavalcade," Frank Buck (40) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
- 34 Variedades, R. Iglesias 11:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs, with Edw. Everett Horton, "instrument puppets," Oscar Brand with new musical feature in other languages.
- 7 Top Cat (cartoons) 12:00 NOON
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 5 Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden (55)
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 (Color) Movie: "El Paso," John Payne (49)
- 13 Auction City 12:30
- 2 The Reading Room, Ned Hoopes: "Leonardo da Vinci"
- 4 Teacher '62, Arnold Pike: "Foreign Languages"
- 7 AllaKazam, Mark Wilson
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:00 P.M.
- 2 College Football Kickoff, Chris Schenkel
- 4 Movie: "The Tall Texan," Lloyd Bridges (53)
- 7 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook. Livestock endangered.
- 34 No Basta Ser Medico 1:15
- 2 NCAA Football (spts box) 1:30
- 7 Bob Allen Western
- 13 Movie: "My Buddy," Donald Barry (44) 1:45
- 9 Frank Carroll, News 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Pickwick Dance Party Bob Eubanks
- 9 (Color) Movie: "El Paso," John Payne (49)
- 11 Movie: "A Southern Yankee," Red Skelton 2:30
- 4 Why, Teacher? "Do They Learn English?"
- 7 Buck Jones Western 3:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Existence (agric.) "Calif. Black Olives"
- 7 Exclusively Outdoors
- 13 Movie: "Strang Death of Adolf Hitler," Ludwig Donath (43) 3:15
- 34 Box Del Sabido (boxing) 3:30
- 4 (Color) World of Ornaments: "Gold Rush"
- 5 Frontier: "A Somewhere Voice"
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego) 4:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Film: "Peace



NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m., ch. 2, with Lindsey Nelson describing the UCLA-Syracuse game from the L.A. Coliseum. (Next week: Liberty Bowl on NBC.)

LOS ALAMITOS feature race, 4 p.m., ch. 11, with the Go-Man-Go stakes, plus Futurity trials.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with the World Invitational Roller Skating Championship finals from Miami Beach.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, is a 15-round welterweight title bout from Las Vegas. Don Dunphy is mikeside as Argentina's Jorge Fernandez challenges champion Emile Griffith.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, with two pro bowlers matching spares.

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5 Women's All-Star Bowling
7 Exclusively Outdoors
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Los Alamitos Feature Race (see box)

4:15
2 Extra Point, Bill Keene 4:30

2 Time Out for Sports
4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Food, Wonderful Food." Food experts are guests.

5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Top Star Bowling: Bluth vs. Lillard

11 Pomona Christmas Parade (see box)

13 Movie: "Vicious Years," Tommy Cook (50) 4:15

34 Jai Alai (Tijuana) 5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Kidnapped," Freddie Bartholomew (38)

4 NFL Highlights, Jim Leaming. Films of last Sunday's pro games 5:30

4 Capt. Gallant, B. Crabbe

5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd

9 Science Fiction Movie: "Giant from the Unknown," Buddy Baer (58)

11 You're Never Too Old, Harry Koplan. Garden Grove's musical saw player Paul Sheak, 72, is a contestant, with Herschel Bernardi and his wife special judges. 5:45

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason

7 Lawrence Welk Show

11 Dan Smoot Reports: "It Helps to Be a Communist"

13 Parade of Hits, Gene Weed, The Platters

34 Estrellas Infantiles 6:15

4 Wyatt Earp. H. O'Brian Earp goes to aid of stage driver.

11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30

11 Islanders, James Philbrook, Wm. Reynolds. Trunk holds fortune in precious stones.

13 (Color) Danger Is My Business, Col. John Craig

"Macao Junk Sailor"

34 Frivolidades (music) 6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Hostile natives hinder Caribbean search.

4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Harry S. Truman" (pt. 1). How the presidency changed the man.

5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

7 Fight of Week: Griffith vs. Fernandez (sports box)

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda. Skip Homeier guests as man trying to outrun law.

13 (Color) Adventure Theater "Undersea Adventure" and "Land Without Women"

34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30

2 The Jackie Gleason Show

4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Michael Parks, Marsha Hunt, Gloria Grahame, Judi Meredith. Benedict defends murder as Tabor tries to pry blonde loose of \$8,000 mink coat.

5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney

9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Stand Up and Cheer," Warner Baxter (34)

11 The Best of Groucho

13 (Color) It Is Written: "Touch and Live" 7:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)

8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

7 The Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Show. For series' third-from-last show, Roy demonstrates his prowess as a sharpshooter and puts his liberty horses through their paces against a circus background. ("The Gallant Men" will shift to this slot Dec. 29.)

11 Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Anne Helm. Guitar is clue to killer's identity.

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Juano Hernandez, Mario Alcalde, John Costopoulos. Puerto Rican boy goes berserk after his father is convicted of murder.

4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Joey buys a boxer's (Peter Lupus) contract in hope of picking up a vast fortune.

5 Movie: "Night Monster," Bela Lugosi (42)

11 Chiller (movie): "The Bat," Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead (59)

34 Cita con Aldo Monti 9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "No Down Payment," Joanne Woodward, Sherree North, Tony Randall (57), Suburbia.

7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker, Oscar Beregi, Red Foley. Uncle Cooter invades a foreign embassy to recover his dog.

9 Ital. Movie: "Bread, Love and Dreams," Gina Lollo-brida, Vittoria DeSica, Marisa Merini (54). Comedy.

13 Juke Box Saturday Night

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas



CHRISTMAS PARADE —
"Christmas in Toyland" is the theme for the Pomona parade from the new downtown mall area, with Don Lamond mikeside for the tapes at 4:30 p.m., ch. 11. Floats, bands, clowns and the Santa's Village pumpkin coach with its four white horses.

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone. Newlyweds Larry Dobkin and Joanna Barnes play husband and wife as a jealous man, gone from home for a year, mistakes Paladin's motives and makes him his target.

7 Fingers, David Hedison

34 Variedades (musical) 10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Elizabeth MacRae, Dillon asks a killer's nephew to help him bring in the wanted man.

5 Frankly Jazz, Frank Evans

11 Movie: "Street With No Name," Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark (48)

13 Jeepers' Creepers (movie): "Before I Hang," Boris Karloff (40). Youth serum from blood of killer.

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30

5 Movie: "Sea Hornet," Rod Cameron (51)

7 Manhunt, Victor Jory

9 Science Fiction Theatre 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Bob Wright News

7 COLORFUL LIFE OF

* "THE GREAT JOHN L." Linda Darnell, Barbara Britton (45)

9 GRAND MARQUEE . . .

* ROBERT MITCHUM as KILLER FIGHTING FOR . . . "SECOND CHANCE" with Linda Darnell, Jack Palance (53)

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15

2 Movie: "All About Eve," Bette Davis, Anne Baxter (50). Winner of six Oscars.

4 Desilu Playhouse: "Trial at Devil's Canyon," Lee J. Cobb, Skip Homeier. Unorthodox sheriff faces hostile citizenry and inexperienced Army lieutenant.

11 Argument . . . Ben Hunter: "Does Racial Segregation Make Sense?"

13 News, Dan Riss 11:45

13 Movie: "Joan of Ozark," Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown 12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck (55)

4 Movie: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone (44) 12:15

7 MURDER MYSTERY . . .

* "BOMBAY WATERFRONT" with John Bentley 1:00 A.M.

9 Movie: "Tattooed Stranger," John Mills (50)

11 Movie: "Sky Murder," Walter Pidgeon as Nick Carter (40) 1:15

2 Movie: "Country Doctor," Jean Hersholt, Dianne Quintuplets (36) 2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "Presenting Lily Mars" and "Fury"

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Revue Studios' 90-minute western series, "The Virginian," new on NBC this fall, has been extended for the full season.

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'So Bad' at Beginning That One Sponsor Canceled at End of Six Weeks

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—In the beginning, according to Garry Moore, "it was grim." But class will tell. The venerable "I've Got A Secret," (Mondays, 8 p.m., channel 12) is rambling along in its 11th year, bright and sassy, and has been scoring among the top 15 television programs in audience ratings.

Garry, the affable gent who has been its master of ceremonies from the start and as such has participated in stunts that would scare the pants off an ordinary mortal, relaxed in his red rocking chair (it has, fastened on one rocker, a mileage meter that broke down years ago at 442 miles) and spoke of the early days of the show:

"We started in 1952 as a summer replacement for a program called 'Casey, Crime Photographer.' We were terribly self-conscious. We were really a sort of spin-off from 'What's My Line'—so we tried everything to keep it from looking like 'What's My Line.' And things kept grim until we went back to looking that way—which is the proper way to look for a panel of this kind.

"'SECRET' was so bad at first that one of its original

sponsors canceled at the end of six weeks. In the first year we went through 35 panelists. Our oldest survivor on the panel is Bill Cullen. He came in three or four months after we started.

"Then we got Henry Morgan. He was the catalytic agent that finally made the show go. A lot of times you would get panelists who were attractive but who wanted to come on the show and be intelligent above all else. Henry said, 'You don't want me to take this thing seriously, do you?' He began playing it for laughs. In that atmosphere, he made the others relax.

"Henry once went for 13 weeks without guessing anything. The only thing that made him mad was that nobody noticed it.

MOORE was asked what he thought the eventual life span of "Secret" might be, and he just spread his hands and shrugged.

"The life expectancy of any TV show," he said, "is only about three years. There's one thing we have going for us: I think television is at its best when it's interpreting real people, rather than fictitious ones.

"Me? I think what I've

done for the program has been because people love jeopardy spots."

Love what?

"Jeopardy spots. When the performer puts himself in jeopardy. They love it. For instance, I slept with a lioness all night in a locked doom right here in the Henry Hudson Hotel. On the show I have wrestled an alligator, boxed a bear, wrestled a woman judo expert, had a golf ball driven off my nose, had an apple shot off my head with an arrow.



GARRY MOORE

"ONLY ONCE did I chicken out. That was last year when they wanted me to stick my head in a lion's mouth. I decided not to when I found that the lion's trainer had never done it—this was after I had visited her and found her covered with cuts and mercurochrome. But we asked her to do the stunt herself on the program, and she did."

The present panel—long-time occupants of the seats there—has Betsy Palmer and Bess Myerson for distaff balance against Morgan and Cullen. The very first "Secret" panel—and here's one you could win money on by betting no one could guess it—was Laura Hobson, Orson Bean, Louise Albritton and Melville Cooper.

Moore and CBS now are joint owners of "Secret." But, what until now has been known to only a few—Moore has purchased "What's My Line," effective in 1970. Yep, 1970—for a price of \$1,000. It's like this:

"Two years ago, I just happened to be around when CBS purchased it from Goodson-

Todman for 10 years—but there was some kind of legal business that specified they had to have an owner for it after that. I did it for sort of a joke. Wonder what my chances are?"

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—The life of "Knut Rockne: The Man and the Legend," is presented on "Perspective on Greatness" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 9. It traces Rockne's life from his arrival to the United States as a Norwegian immigrant, follows his career as football coach at Notre Dame from 1918-1931, and includes his death in a plane crash.

Monday—Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic feature Igor Stravinsky conducting excerpts from his "Firebird" ballet at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2. Metropolitan Opera soprano Eileen Farrell also is featured. A repeat.

Tuesday—"Chet Huntley Reporting" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4 brings an interview with India's Prime Minister Nehru.

Wednesday—How recent developments in nuclear research have affected the treatment of cancer will be considered on "Medicine of the 60's" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 11. The Stanford Medical Center will be visited during the hour-long program.

Thursday—"Cyrano de Bergerac," the story of a French poet with a big nose and a big yearning for a lovely lady, is presented in COLOR by the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" at

9:30 p.m. on channel 4. Christopher Plummer is featured in the title role of the 50-minute production and Hope Lange plays Roxanne.

Friday—"The Jack Paar Program" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR features Judy Garland and Robert Goulet singing songs from an ani-

mated movie, "Gay Purr-ee." Comedian Woody Allen is an added starter.

Saturday—"Fight of the Week" at 7 p.m. on channel 7 brings a 15-round title match between welterweight champ Emile Griffith and Jorge Fernandez. It's from the Las Vegas Convention Center.



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'TIGHTROPE' SENSATION

Latin-America Wild Over Hero of Defunct Videoer

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mike Connors, of the late violent "Tightrope" series, is the nightclub sensation of the year—in Latin-America.

South of the border Mike is Liberace, Lawrence Welk and Frank Sinatra rolled into one.

In the states he's large in nightclubs only when he picks up the check.

The difference can be traced to the popularity of his

a Mexican nightclub for six weeks. I was such a hit they kept me for eight weeks.

"I played to 5,000 people a night, doing four shows. After that I flew down to Caracas for four weeks and found the same wonderful reception.

His receptions are garished by a salary of \$1,000 per night.

AMONG Connors' new friends is Mexican star Cantinflas who told Mike that his popularity was due in no small part to the fact that he looks Latin.

"I'm of Armenian descent, from Fresno, Calif., and my real name is Ohanian," Connors grinned. "But I look Latin, so much the better. The character I played in the series was a tough guy who was completely in control of women as well as men.

"They were ready for a rough-and-ready hero down there and I guess my show provided them with one."

"Tightrope," which folded in this country after a single year on the air, is currently going strong in Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Venezuela, Uruguay and in Europe and the Orient.

TEARS ALMOST come to Mike's eyes when he admits he doesn't receive a dime from these foreign reruns.

Because impresarios are not beating down his door for club engagements in this country, Mike is looking to video and the theater.

"We roll a new pilot film very soon," he said. "It's

titled 'Turning Point' and has a physics teacher-basketball coach as the hero. Charles Bickford will play the school principal.

"Only four out of 100 television shows are ever sold. So you can see how the odds are stacked against us. There is a lot of politics involved with sponsors, networks, agencies and time slots.

"The series won't be a 'Blackboard Jungle,' but neither will it come off like 'Dobie Gillis' or 'Our Miss Brooks.'"

Mike didn't say how his south-of-the-border fans might react to their idol turning school teacher. But he can

check on that when he returns to Mexico City for another club date.



MIKE CONNORS

defunct video series which is the biggest thing to hit South and Central America since coffee and bananas. It has made him a hemispheric hero.

"FOR SOME reason I don't understand myself, 'Tightrope' has completely captured the public fancy down there," Connors said wistfully. It should only happen to him up here.

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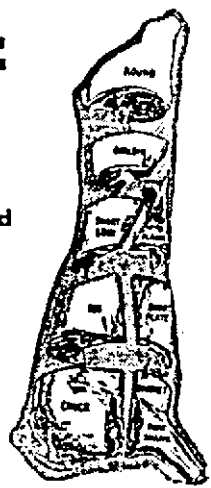
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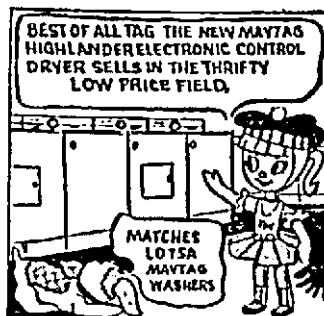
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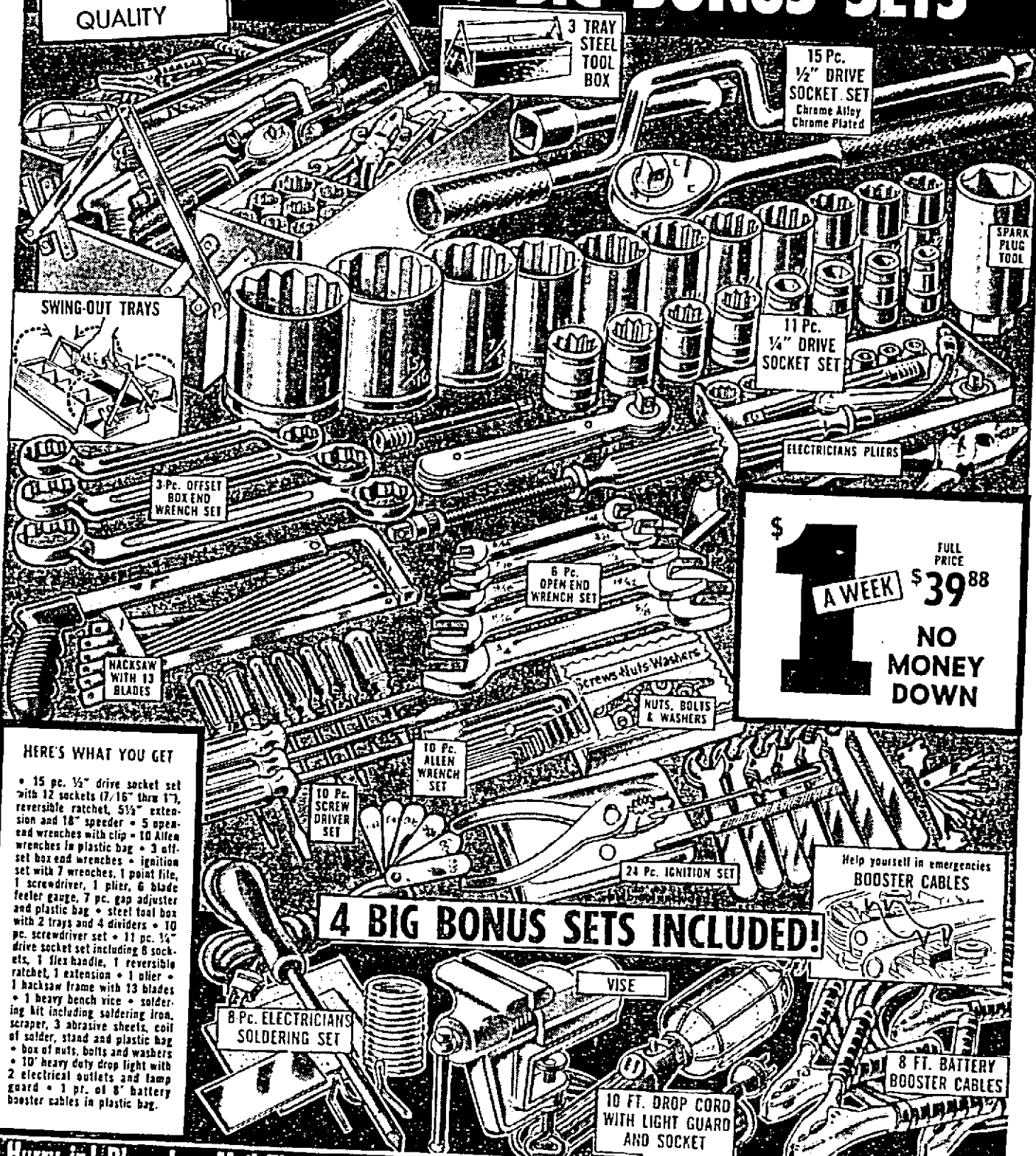
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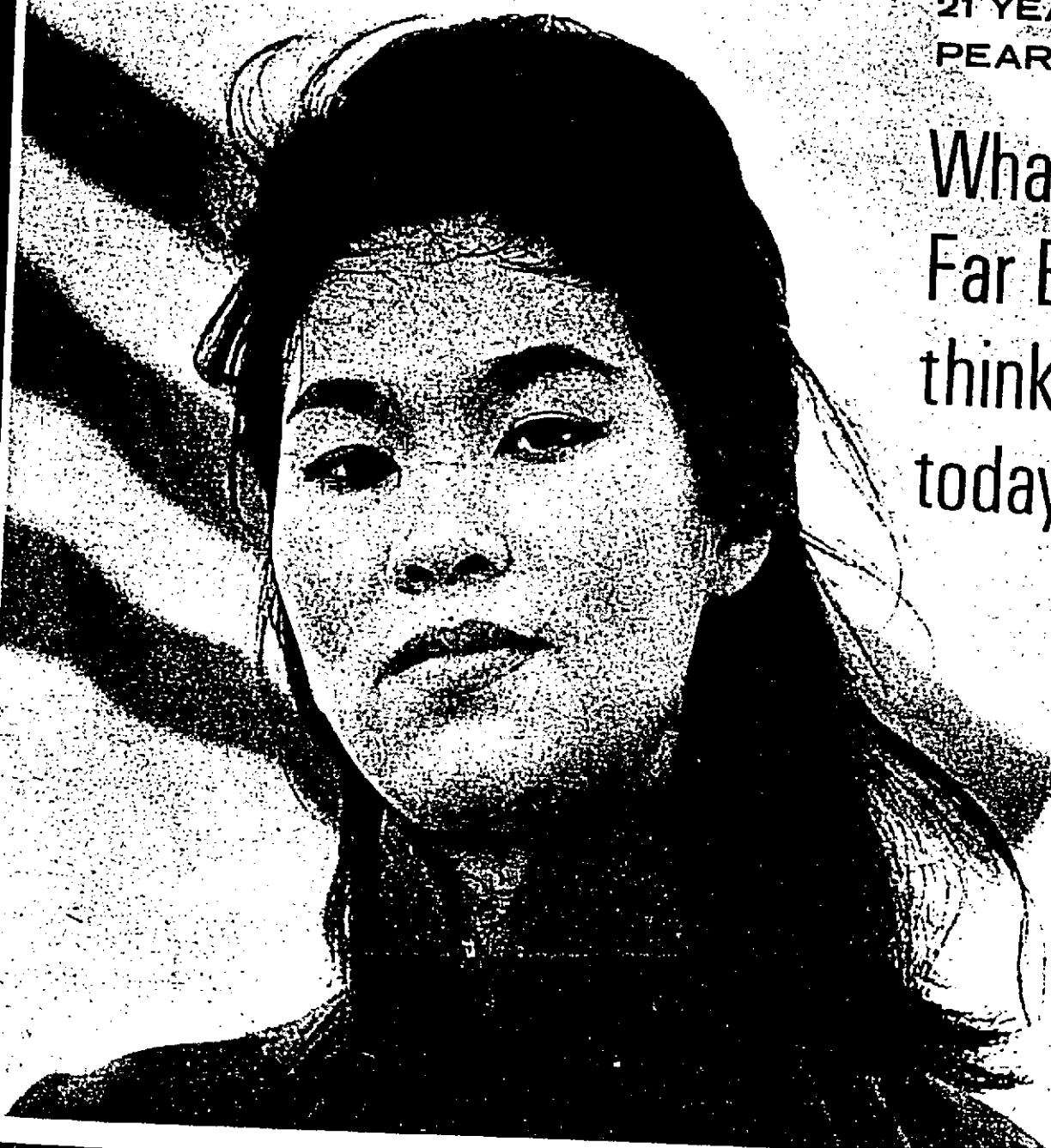
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Q. How many times has Nobel Prize winner John Steinbeck been married?—Elaine Montgomery, Oakland, Calif.

A. Steinbeck has been married three times. His first two marriages, to Carol Henning in 1930 and Gwyn Conger in 1943, ended in divorce. In 1950 he married Elaine Scott. Steinbeck has two sons, Tom and John, by his second marriage.

Q. Three months after Hollywood producer Jerry Wald died, his widow married her late husband's doctor. How long did Bettina wait before she transferred her affection after the late Aly Khan died, and to whom is she married now?—O.T., New York, N.Y.

A. Bettina waited a year before she began dating Italian diplomat Count Lorenzo Attolico. She is not married.

Q. What was the true relationship between President Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings?—H.Y., Richmond, Va.

A. Sally Hemings was an attractive and favored slave with Caucasian features who lived on Jefferson's plantation at Monticello. According to several of Jefferson's political enemies, he had several slave children by Sally Hemings. The charge has never been proved.

Q. How many Americans have defected to Castro since he took over Cuba?—H. Peterson, Provo, Utah.

A. To date, 11.

Q. Has Lindsay Crosby, youngest of Bing's first group of kids, recovered from his nervous breakdown? What is he doing now?—Victor Franken, Tulsa, Okla.

A. Young Crosby has recovered, is currently working for his father's TV production company, plans to give up show business as a performer.

Q. I notice that singer Paul Anka has been linked in the press with the daughters of Danny Thomas and Bob Hope. Truth or publicity?—Harriet B., Boston, Mass.

A. Publicity.

Q. Is it true that Fidel Castro secretly married a 15-year-old Cuban girl a few weeks ago because he had to?—N. Oleida, Miami, Fla.

A. Cuban exile sources in Miami reported recently that Castro had married a young girl from Santiago, named Isabel Coto. No other details have been given. The report has not been confirmed by Cuban officials.



John Steinbeck



Bettina



Danny Kaye



Sophie Tucker

Q. Is it true that when Danny Kaye starts his TV hour next year he will be paid \$160,000 a week?—Louis Shapiro, Deal, N.J.

A. That's the price for the entire package. Kaye will receive only a share of that. To date, the highest price for a one-hour TV variety show has been \$140,000 per week, the budget on the Perry Como show.

Q. How old is singer Sophie Tucker?—Milton Golden, Fallburg, N.Y.

A. 78.

Q. Edith Piaf, the sparrow of Paris, had a truly great love before she married that Greek barber, half her age. Please identify.—Kenneth Hershorn, Yonkers, N.Y.

A. French middleweight boxer Marcel Cerdan, killed in a 1949 air crash.

Q. Is Alexander Kerensky of the Russian Revolution alive or dead?—Bertha Merrin, Austin, Texas.

A. Kerensky, 81, is living in New York City.

Q. What sort of alimony does Edward G. Robinson pay his ex-wife Gladys?—N. Stearns, Sacramento, Calif.

A. She receives 25 per cent of his income for life.

Q. Has Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers ever feuded with his coach, Leo Durocher, and how can he stand Durocher as a coach when everyone knows Durocher wants his job as manager?—G.B., San Diego, Calif.

A. Alston and Durocher had one serious disagreement this past season. In St. Louis Durocher suggested that a Dodger player who had committed an error be fined. Alston told Durocher to mind his own business and watch his tongue, a practice Durocher finds difficult.

Q. I would like to know what happened to Liza Minnelli, 16, Judy Garland's oldest daughter.—Jayne De Santa, Utica, N.Y.

A. Liza Minnelli, 16, Judy's daughter by director Vincente Minnelli, is in Paris, studying French history.

Q. The late William Randolph Hearst had a twin son named Elbert. Whatever happened to him?—Ted Herbert, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Elbert changed his name to David, works on the West Coast for the Hearst papers.

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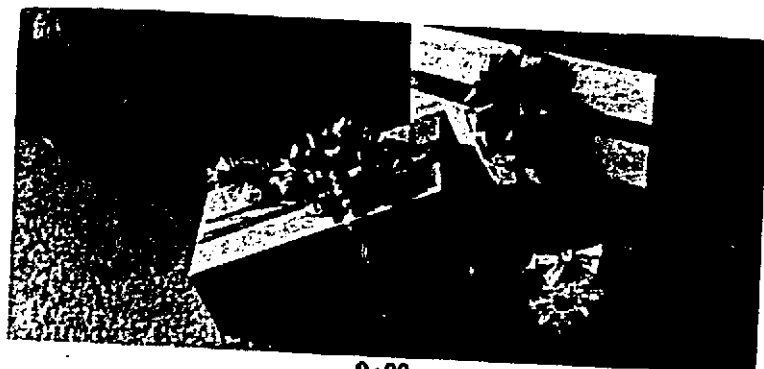
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by JACK ANDERSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: For several harrowing hours in late October, Nikita Khrushchev's pudgy finger could have pushed the button to plunge the world into a nuclear nightmare. He had been put on notice that he must either pull his missiles out of Cuba or risk war with the United States. President Kennedy had thrown down the gauntlet; the choice was Khrushchev's. What happened inside the Kremlin while the world held its breath? Our experts have tried to piece together the story. They cannot say precisely what went on in the heart of the Kremlin and the mind of Khrushchev. But they have given PARADE reporter Jack Anderson the version they consider most likely.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

OCTOBER BROUGHT leaden skies and snow flurries to Moscow's Red Square. From his darkly paneled office, Nikita Khrushchev watched the flakes swirl in the Kremlin courtyard and reflected on the great snow-job he was working on the American people.

He had sent Russian crews to Cuba to build missile bases right on America's doorstep. It was a bold act of brinkmanship, but Khrushchev was convinced the United States had no nerve to fight. With a blustery chuckle, he had told the policy-making Presidium: "When a man sticks out a bayonet and pushes it into mush, he goes on pushing."

As a precaution, the Soviet Premier had camouflaged his warlike move with olive branches. He had sent repeated reassurances to the White House that his purposes were peaceful. At the first sign of alarm, he had invited the new American ambassador, Foy Kohler, to the Kremlin for a friendly talk. "What's all the excitement about?" Khrushchev had asked with an air of injured innocence. "Just because I'm building a fishing port in Cuba is no cause for war talk."

Again, when Andrei Gromyko went to the White House, Khrushchev had anticipated that the Cuban question would come up and had furnished his foreign minister with a careful answer. Gromyko actually had pulled it from his pocket to read to President Kennedy: "Training by Soviet specialists of Cuban nationals in handling defensive armaments is by no means offensive. If it were otherwise, the Soviet government would never become involved in rendering such assistance."

Trump Card

The President's moderate reaction convinced Khrushchev that his Cuban gamble was paying off. It would give him a trump card to play both at international conference tables and in the Kremlin back rooms. For even now, pressure against him was building up. Khrushchev's enemies, both at home and in Red China, were making things hot for him.

But the best way to silence them, Nikita knew, was by a bold stroke in the world power struggle. The missile buildup in Cuba was the answer. It could change the balance of power in Russia's favor overnight.

The mysterious activity in Washington, beginning October 17, didn't disturb Khrushchev. He had expected an outcry from the Americans. They would complain to the U. N., but he could forestall action until the missiles were ready. Then he could count on the nervous Americans to step back from the brink.

Khrushchev kept up his air of blustery cheer even after reports from Washington took on an ominous tinge. Then, late in the evening of October 22, came a panic message from the Russian Embassy. It had received a tip from a western diplomat that Kennedy was about to announce a blockade of Cuba.

INSIDE THE KREMLIN



A special report on what went on inside Russia's top council during the first days of the Cuban crisis

Sleek, black Zim limousines began to race to the Kremlin as Khrushchev's key advisers joined him: his faithful Deputy Premier, the urbane and crafty Anastas Mikoyan; the other Deputy Premier, stocky Frol Kozlov; President Leonid Brezhnev, the ceremonial head of state; the stealthy, forbidding intelligence chief, Mikhail Suslov; the gloomy, plodding Defense Minister, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky.

They found Khrushchev in a sweat pacing the floor. It was nearly two A.M. before the Foreign Ministry teletypewriter began clattering out a translation of President Kennedy's speech, taken from the advance text supplied to Ambassador Anatole Dobrynin in Washington. At the stroke of two, they tuned in Kennedy on the Voice of America.

After Kennedy had finished, the faces in the Kremlin were gray and stony. Khrushchev suddenly let go. He shouted threats of what would happen if American warships interfered with Soviet shipping. He roared his defiance of the President and declared that Russia would never bow to an American ultimatum. He berated Suslov and Malinovsky for not having anticipated Kennedy's response.

But as Khrushchev's anger expended itself, his old peasant caution took over.

He repeated the proverb about the bayonet and the mush. But this time he added: "When a man sticks out a bayonet and strikes cold steel, he draws back." Mikoyan agreed that a nuclear showdown must be avoided. It would, he reminded the others, destroy the communications and transportation systems that the Kremlin needed to control its Communist empire.

But Suslov, who had been the Castro brothers' advocate in the Kremlin, argued against a backdown. He didn't want to appear to be an international coward cringing before imperialistic capitalism. Such a spec-

tacle would damage Soviet prestige and cause revolutionaries to look to Peking for leadership.

Khrushchev asked Marshal Malinovsky for his military assessment. The stodgy defense minister had welcomed the chance to bring the U. S. under the sweep of his medium-range missiles. But now he pointed out the difficulty of supporting a military operation 6,000 miles away and taking on the American navy in its own pond.

President Brezhnev, who often speaks for the Red Army, suggested a demonstration of Soviet might elsewhere, perhaps in Berlin, where the Red Army had the logistics advantage. The discussion continued through the night. It flagged from sheer fatigue. But before Khrushchev flopped into bed, he had made one decision: to avoid nuclear war at all costs.

Later in the morning, the conference resumed. It was attended by more Presidium members and military advisers. The foreign ministry submitted a proposed statement, largely verbal fog, which Khrushchev edited and approved. Malinovsky reported that he had put Soviet military forces on a worldwide alert and that the Red Army was pulling in some of its outposts to better defensive positions. The Air Force Commander, Marshal K. A. Bershin, said he would send a flight across the Barents Sea and around the northern hump of Scandinavia to look for Polaris submarines which might threaten Soviet Arctic bases.

Oil on Troubled Waters

By now, Khrushchev was more determined than ever to reduce the risk of nuclear war. He decided to pour a little personal oil on the troubled waters of the Caribbean. He checked on American visitors to Moscow, found that the most prominent was William E. Knox, President of Westinghouse International, who was in the Russian capital to discuss patents.

In the midst of the world crisis, Knox was summoned to the Kremlin and given more than three hours of Khrushchev's time. Tired lines on the Premier's face betrayed the strain of his all-night session. But he was cordial. He complained about American "piracy" and "ultimatums" and spoke of his wish for peace. He would have no objection, he added slyly, if Knox wished to tell his government about their conversation. On the way out, Knox passed a picture of the heavily bearded Karl Marx. "I didn't know Marx was a Cuban," he said, pointing to the whiskers. Khrushchev roared with laughter.

Despite his fatigue, the Soviet leader put on another show of calm that night by attending the Bolshoi Theater. He made a point of loudly applauding the American singer, Jerome Hines, and Mikoyan made a champagne toast to Hines' pretty wife.

Behind the façade of calm, the grim discussions continued. There were exchanges of letters between Khrushchev and Kennedy. The hardnoses demanded a final test of American will. Khrushchev agreed to permit Russian anti-aircraft batteries in Cuba to fire on American reconnaissance planes. The order was flashed to Vedlada, a suburb of Havana, where the Soviet missile forces had their headquarters in the top three floors of a skyscraper.

But Khrushchev cautioned against making any military moves that would give the United States, already tensed for action, grounds for miscalculation. He appointed Marshal Pavel Batov, a veteran of the Ukraine and a trusted friend, to command the restive Warsaw Pact forces in Central Europe. He also sent Deputy Minister V. V. Kuznetsov, a less truculent diplomat than Valerian Zorin, to negotiate at the U. N.

Throughout the crisis, he watched his colleagues with hot, suspicious eyes. Although Peking was calling him the Chamberlain of Communism, he had ironed the day, forced his caution upon the Kremlin. But for Khrushchev, the Cuban crisis was not over.

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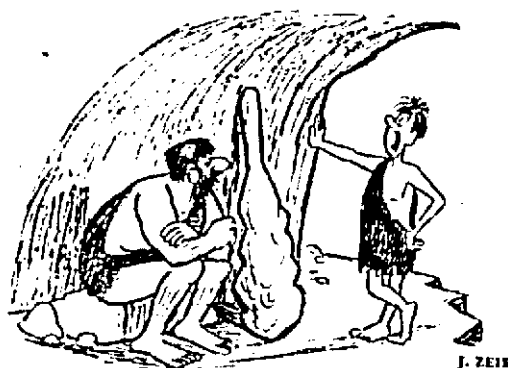
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"I'm just a relative—he's the father."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Irving Benson, who is currently appearing in "Minsky's Follies" at the International Club in New York, first displayed his flair for comedy more than a quarter of a century ago, when he performed in amateur shows in his native Brooklyn. He began his professional career by touring the old vaudeville circuit and later performed in most of the leading burlesque houses in the country. Before joining the Follies, Irving spent several years in Las Vegas, where he appeared in a number of revues in the major hotels on the Strip. These are some of his favorite jokes:



my favorite jokes

by IRVING BENSON

The henpecked husband was terribly disappointed when his wife gave birth to a girl. "I was hoping for a boy," he said, "because I need someone to help me with the dishes."

I met a friend the other day who has been under psychiatric care and asked: "How are you progressing?"

"For months I thought I was a fox terrier," replied my friend, "but analysis has helped me considerably."

"Are you cured?" I said.

"Not yet," he replied, "but my psychiatrist has stopped me from chasing cars."

A beatnik I know is having trouble finding an apartment. Every place he's looked at has running water.

A man died and went to heaven. St. Peter checked through his book of names and said: "I can't find your name. Would you please spell it for me?"

The man spelled his name, and St. Peter checked his book again. Then he said: "Say! You're not due until 1963. Who's your doctor?"

There were two men seated on a train discussing their imminent homecomings. "I was just released from prison this morning," said one, "and it's going to be a tough job facing my friends."

"I know just what you mean," replied the other. "I'm getting home from Congress."

I overheard a wife ask her spouse: "Would you like a turkey dinner tonight, darling?"

"What's the alternative?" asked the husband.

"No dinner," replied the wife.

I was introduced to a prize fighter who claimed he had had 24 knockouts before retiring from the ring.

"Then how come you quit?" I asked.

"I got tired," replied the fighter, "of getting knocked out!"

A friend of mine received a cat from a relative in Communist China but sent it right back because he didn't want to have any Peiping toms around the house.

A salesman crashed into his boss's office and screamed: "I want a bigger commission or else!"

"Or else what?" sneered his boss.

"Or else," answered the salesman with a look of disdain, "I'll go back and work for the commission I'm already getting."

A guy was asked: "What's the first thing you notice about a girl?"

"That depends," he replied, "on which direction she's facing."

I saw six college kids stagger out of a bar and crowd themselves into their car. Then one of them said: "Freddy, you drive. You're too drunk to sing."

An army psychiatrist asked an inductee: "Do you ever go out with girls?"

"No," said the inductee.

"Why not?" asked the head-shrinker.

"Because my wife wouldn't like it," replied the young man.

I saw a rooster perched beside a roulette wheel at a casino when I was in Las Vegas recently. The rooster was pushing chips on various numbers with his beak and dragging back huge winnings with his claws.

"That rooster sure is lucky," I said.

"Lucky, my eye!" screamed a guy next to me. "Can't you recognize a shill when you see one?"

Anecdote of the week



SOON AFTER RETURNING to the U. S. after her triumph in the capitals of Europe, Hildegard and a friend went to visit The Versailles, which is now called The Roundtable, where she subsequently was to score her first big supper club success in New York. Not immediately recognized, Hildegard was informed that she would have to wait for a table. "Tell them who you are," her friend whispered. "If I have to tell them who I am," Hildegard replied quietly, "then I'm not."

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Is the average American

AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES have more material comforts, more political rights, more money, more dominance of their husbands than practically any other women on earth. Yet the majority are unhappy, unfulfilled, wracked by a nagging discontent, a feeling of unrequited potential, an overriding belief that they are second-class citizens in a masculine world.

These are the results of a nationwide sampling conducted by **PARADE** on the question: **IS THE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE HAPPY?**

The answer is **NO**, although admittedly there are millions of housewives in this country who are happy, healthy, optimistic, cheerful, fulfilled and grateful.

Those who are unhappy, however, are disgruntled for several reasons, depending on age, education and economic stratum.

If, for example, the housewife is under the age of 21 and has a child or two, she is, as all marriage experts predicted she would be, most unhappy.

Listen to this typical young woman who was married at 18, had a baby at 19½. "I thought," she says, "that it was romantic to get married young. Now I'm sorry I did. All I do is work. I do the laundry, take care of the baby, spend my bored mornings on a park bench with my neighbors. I would love to go back to

work. But I only had six months' experience as a bookkeeper, and I didn't like the job."

Another young housewife, in Pasadena, Calif., says: "I am unhappy and so are most of the young wives I know. And it's not our fault. The blame belongs to our parents or society. I was raised to believe that the most important thing in life for any girl is to find a husband either by design, brain, body or entrapment—it doesn't matter how. In this country if a girl doesn't get married, she's dead. She can regard her life as a complete failure. The truth is that marriage isn't what it's cracked up to be unless you've got two fully developed partners, and most of the time the wife is only half-developed emotionally, educationally and occupationally. I'm in love with my husband. But I'd like to be an actress. He says, 'Tough luck, kid, you're now a mother and housewife.'"

Reality vs. Daydreams

Mr. Morton Schillinger, director of the Lincoln Institute for Psychotherapy, who has studied many marital malcontents, points out the basic conflict is one of disparity between what marriage actually is and what the young wife expects it to be. Her daydreams and romantic illusions about what she could

have been had she not gotten stuck washing the baby's diapers frequently arouses a resentment in her against the husband who put her in this position in the first place, so that she is constantly going around seething inwardly and generating hostility.

Today's young housewife is a classic example of personified frustration. She doesn't particularly like housework. It offers no gratification, no intellectual satisfaction or masculine recognition. She feels menial tasks are beneath her—certainly they are not stimulating. She is nagged by the ever-present worry that the world is passing her by, especially at a time when she has her youth, beauty and energy to offer. Worst of all, she doesn't know what to do about it.

PARADE found that the happiest housewives are those in the lower economic brackets who have no time to worry about status or contentment, who know who they are and what they are and have dedicated themselves to the purely physical maintenance of their homes, husbands and children.

"What I need," declares a 34-year-old Arizona housewife with three young children, "is more money, more help. I have three kids to feed and wash and look after, and a husband who is not the easiest guy in the world to get on with. Do you know what a job it



Sid Caesar and his family are a picture of happiness in their Long Island home. Wife Florence stays home with the children and likes it that way. "The trouble with women these days," she says, "is that they can't

stand their own company. They don't know how to enjoy a good book, a hobby or even to be alone." Caesar, star of the new Broadway hit *Little Me*, keeps irregular hours, likes to find his wife at home when he returns.

housewife happy?

by ROSALIND MASSOW

is today to make both ends meet? Women who have time for gardening and bridge gossip—they belong to some different world.

"My happiness comes from raising the kids, keeping them healthy, keeping the family going. Women who hate kids and housework shouldn't get married, or else they should marry millionaires. I would have liked to marry a millionaire, only I couldn't find one who wanted to marry me."

The ties of parenthood not only confine the young wife to the house when she would prefer to be elsewhere, but when those ties are loosened, when the children grow past 6 and enter school, the average housewife is confronted with another dilemma. What does she do with her spare time while children and husband are away?

Idle and 'Ill'

If she has someone to help with the housework, she frequently develops various psychosomatic illnesses. In some cases she can't get out of bed in the mornings, or if she can, she finds herself unable to get dressed.

One suburban wife confessed to a PARADE reporter: "I hate my existence. After I clean up my house, what else can I do? How many times can you clean out the drawers or straighten out the closets? I don't like organizations and I'd feel guilty about going to work and leaving the kids. So I drink a little in the afternoon. It takes the edge off my wasteful life."

Another admitted that she spent "hours and hours getting my hair fixed," while a third, from Dallas, blandly conceded that she spent five hours a day in the department stores. "I don't buy anything," she was careful to add. "I just like to look."

According to the PARADE sampling, the most unrequited housewife is frequently the most educated one. She suffers because she has become neither the fulfilled homemaker she should be nor the accomplished career woman she could be.

Many of these housewives are college or near-college graduates. They refused in all cases to forego marriage until they could establish careers, although many are intellectually blessed. They chose marriage because that is still the preferable choice in the American scheme of values for every woman, whatever her personality or inclination. The truth, however, is that for many educated women, family life is not enough. After their children have gone off to school or been married, these women find themselves withering on the intellectual vine.

One woman, who was a former crack reporter for United Press, says: "I was glad to get out of the rat race at the beginning, to find a good husband. But now my two sons are off at college, my husband is a traveling auditor. I don't go in for the women's club bit or reading book reviews aloud. What's there to do? I read until my eyes get red. I need a job but my husband won't hear of it. He says I made my bed 18 years ago and now I've got to sleep in it. If only he'd let me take my old job back."

No one factor makes a marriage happy or unhappy, and while a job may prove a helpful solution for the problems of some, it is not the blanket solution.

The Rev. Mr. Stephen G. Prichard, associate director of The American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry, says in addressing wives: "There are no



Betsy Palmer, in private life the wife of a doctor and mother of an 8-month-old girl, realizes she's fortunate to be able to have a career and marriage. Women who don't must learn self-discipline, find a purpose in life.

10 steps to happiness. The question we must find out is who are you and how to be realistic with yourself. American women have been brainwashed into believing it is beneath their intellectual station to be a housewife and that a woman is measured not on the kind of person she is but what her market value is. Make up your mind that you can't be everything to everybody. Content yourself with the fact that frustration is part of the human condition and happiness is achieved only when you find meaning in life."

The Rev. Prichard's pat advice is exactly the type of counsel so many married women rebel against, since it provides them more with inspirational pep talk than with practical help. What the average housewife is looking for today is not the reconciliation of a status quo she finds disagreeable but rather for a second chance for happiness. She wants a second chance to make a full woman of herself, a woman who not only fulfills her biological purpose of peopling the world but also one who gives of her mind and talent and emotions to the betterment of that world.

What she wants and needs acutely are the "second chance" plans now under way at the University of Minnesota, the University of Kansas City, Radcliffe College, Brooklyn College and other such institutions. These are plans which call for the further training and education of housewives who have fulfilled their family-building functions and are now ready for another stage of life.

At the University of Minnesota, for example, women who want more education, either graduate or undergraduate, are now free to enroll for daytime, evening or correspondence courses. Financial aid is available to the housewife, and in many cases the mother's small children are looked after in a co-oper-



Assistant Secretary of Labor Esther Peterson is every day more aware of the growing numbers of women workers. Wives should be free to work if they want to if it doesn't create problems, Mrs. Peterson advises.

ative nursery school. The housewife is being given a chance to prepare herself for purposeful work.

Brooklyn College is attempting a similar effort with its Adult Degree program, offering housewives less stringent time requirements for obtaining college degrees. At Sarah Lawrence College there is a Center for Continuing Education with special opportunities for housewives resuming studies for an AB or MA.

Radcliffe Pays Baby Sitter

At Radcliffe, which is closely associated with Harvard, there is a specialized program for highly qualified women who can make outstanding contributions to the arts and sciences. Radcliffe gives such talented housewives enough money to pay for their domestic help so that they can devote themselves to study full time. The Radcliffe Institute for Individual Study has been in operation for more than 18 months now, with outstanding results.

Many housewives interviewed by PARADE claimed they feel strongly there is more to life for them "than just bringing up my family." They realize that after they've accomplished the main job of their early marriage, after they've run the gamut of the Cub Scouts, the PTA, the Back-to-School nights, the collection of funds for the Red Cross, there should be—there must be—something else, some other raison d'être, some other purpose for going on.

Women in their 40s have another 30 years to live. Tomorrow's housewife must be prepared for two stages of married life: life inside the family from age 20 to 45, and life outside the family from 40 to death.

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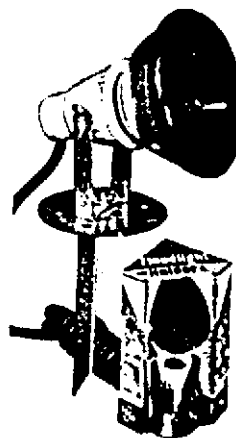
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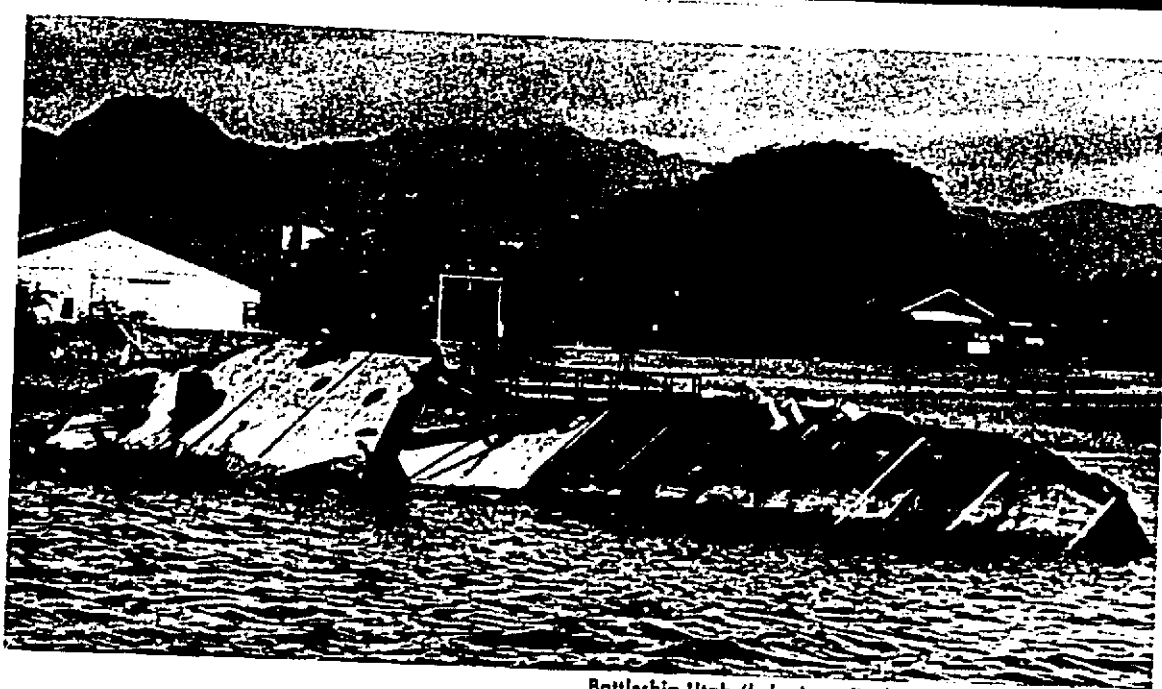
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Battleship Utah (below) now lies half-sunk at Pearl Harbor.

NEGLECTED HEROES

BY BILL KREH



The flag should fly over the Utah's 54 dead at Pearl Harbor

TWENTY-ONE YEARS after the Japanese attack, two shattered, blackened battleship hulks still lie in the waters of Pearl Harbor.

One of them is the famed USS Arizona, with 1,102 men entombed aboard. A beautiful memorial towers over her, built by the Pacific War Memorial Commission and dedicated last Memorial Day. Marble plaques bear the names of the dead.

The Arizona Salute

The Navy considers the Arizona still in commission. Each day an American flag is hoisted over her hulk, and all Navy ships entering or leaving Pearl Harbor salute her as they pass.

The Arizona has become one of the nation's most visited military shrines—and rightly so.

Yet, less than a mile away on the other side of Ford Island lies, all but forgotten, the other sunken battleship, the USS Utah, final resting place for 54 Pearl Harbor heroes. Their grave is marked only by a small bronze plaque, placed on the Utah's hulk in 1950. It reads:

"In memory, officers and men, USS Utah, lost in action December 7, 1941."

But the names of the 54 members of the crew entombed in the ship are not listed. And no American flag flies over the bodies of these men who gave their lives for their country 21 years ago—an omission that ought to be corrected.

Practically everywhere else war dead

lie under the flag for which they died. Yet the Navy insists on observing a technicality which prohibits such treatment in the case of the Utah.

The Navy says regulations ban the flying of a flag from a ship that is not in commission. The Utah is in that category. In 1944, her hulk was partially righted and moved inshore from the approach to the aircraft carrier docks. She was officially decommissioned and the following November stricken from the Navy Register. Officially, the Utah is still Navy property, but the Navy has not inspected the ship for at least 10 years.

The Arizona, on the other hand, was never officially decommissioned. In 1950, the Secretary of the Navy placed her in special status and ordered the flag flown from her at Pearl Harbor just as from any regular commissioned Navy ship.



Utah Senator, Frank Moss, leads campaign to erect flag over hulk of ship.

No similar action was taken for the Utah, and none is planned.

Why? The Navy's explanation is that the Arizona is a tribute to all Pearl Harbor dead. Officers also say that flying the colors over the Utah would diminish the image of the Arizona Memorial in the public mind. Yet no one maintains that the Arizona detracts from Punchbowl Military Cemetery nearby, or that the USS Maine Memorial lessens the sanctity of the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Another argument is that the ship's dead are honored in a special memorial in Utah's State Capitol. However, this is far from where their bodies lie.

Joint Effort

This year, PARADE and Navy Times are joining to urge that the 54 heroes of the Utah be honored. No elaborate memorial is needed—just a simple flagpole flying the Stars and Stripes, the flag for which these men died.

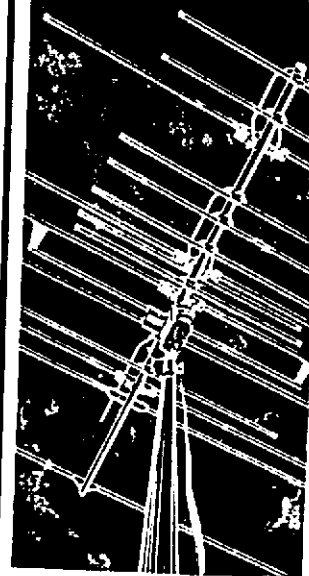
All it would take to arrange this tribute would be a stroke of the pen by the Secretary of the Navy or the President or, if necessary, a resolution by Congress.

Sen. Frank Moss of Utah is now spearheading a drive to have the flag raised over the Utah's remains. Write him if you agree that the banner of a grateful nation should fly over the bodies of these 54 neglected heroes of the "Day of Infamy."

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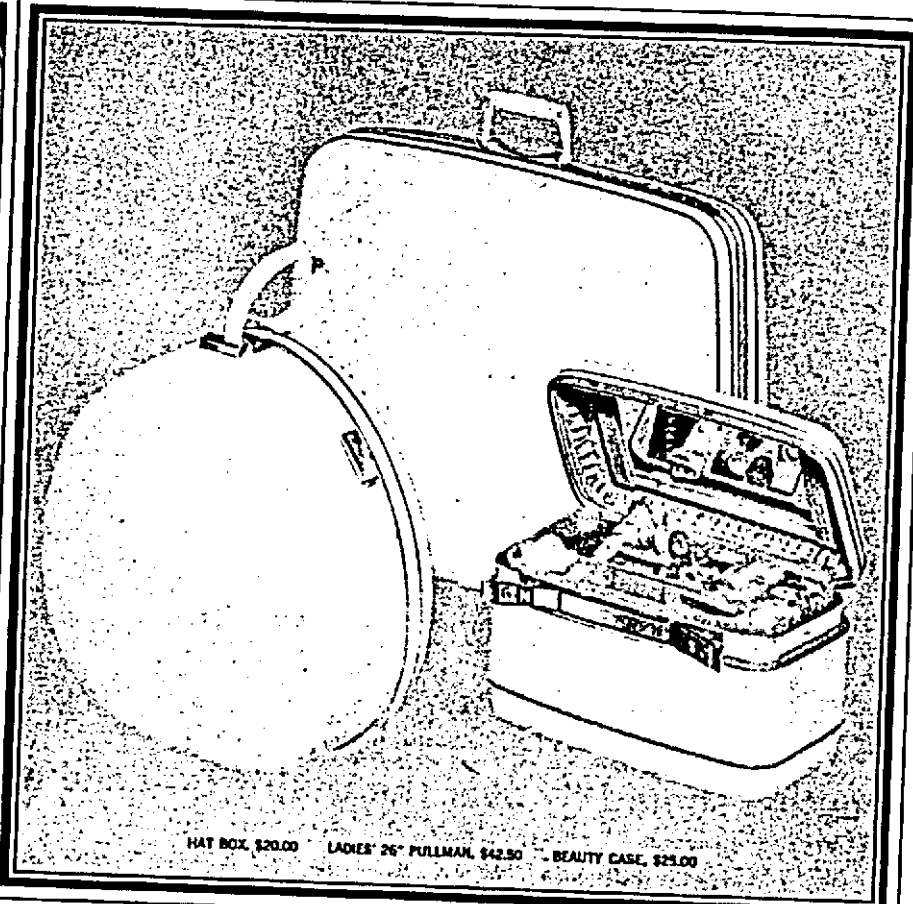
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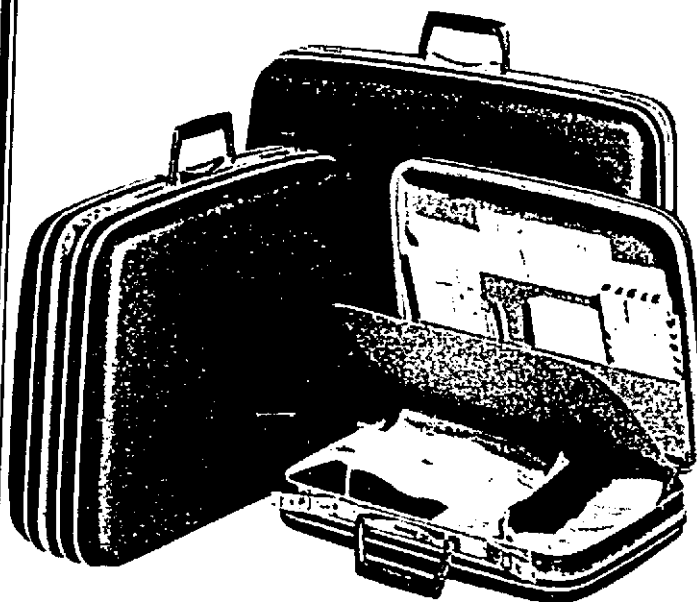
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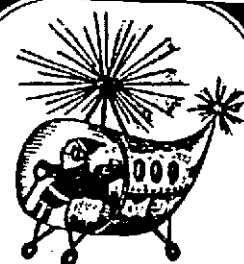


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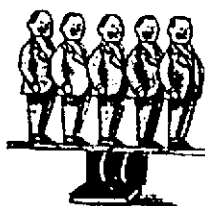
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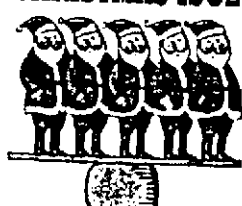
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Medicine finds ways to "pre-treat" serious chronic illness BEFORE YOU GET SICK

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

HAVE YOU EVER FELT that you were "coming down with something"? You ached, were tired—you described yourself as "not quite right." Sometimes you actually became ill; sometimes you just felt uncomfortable and the feeling eventually went away.

Don't sell these early symptoms short. Today, medical science is utilizing these "pre-sickness" feelings to establish a diagnosis long before real illness strikes. The hope, now being realized increasingly, is to lessen the severity of major chronic illnesses or to prevent them altogether.

Doctors are finding that some people are predisposed to certain diseases. Prominent researchers in this field are Drs. Roger J. Williams and Frank L. Siegel of The University of Texas, Austin, who say: "People who are prone to have arthritis or stomach cancers or to become alcoholics or mental cases would not need to suffer from these diseases if the proneness were recognized early. . . ."

Pre-sickness research aims largely at the chronic diseases, the major killers and cripples which take years to develop, such as heart trouble, cancer, arthritis and diabetes. It does not concentrate on short-term acute illness—colds, flu and other virus ailments.

To date, the most striking findings in pre-sickness have occurred in cancer and diabetes, although some scientists also believe they may be close to turning up "pre-signs" in such disorders as allergy, overweight and even dental decay.

Pre-sickness is a relatively simple idea. As Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, of the American Cancer Society, puts it: "We are beginning to find indicators that something is going wrong months, even years, before it actually does."

Much of the work in pre-sickness is so new that it has not yet filtered down to the medical profession at large. However, there are patients, not yet sick, who are presently being treated as if they will come down with disease months or years from now.

Cancer Findings

In a 15-year study of 75,000 women in and around Toledo, Ohio, Drs. Edward L. Burns, Theodore W. Gorski and E. C. Hammond have identified what they consider to be vital pre-sickness signs of uterine cancer.

Based on each patient's history, an examination, lab tests and the presence—or absence—of gynecological complaints of abnormal bleeding or discharge, the women were divided into two groups: one high risk, the other low risk.

Those with gynecologic symptoms were put in the high-risk group. After several years follow-up, it was found that the high-risk, "pre-disease," patients actually had an incidence of uterine cancer five times higher than that of the low-risk patients.

The researchers concluded: "On the basis of just one examination, it is possible to identify women who have a very high risk of developing invasive uterine cancer during the subsequent several years. . . ." In



Pain and fatigue are symptoms that can now help your doctor diagnose and pre-treat, or prevent, major chronic illness.

other words, a woman with certain pre-cancer signs can undergo life-saving treatment years before the cancer appears.

A few weeks ago, Dr. Hammond reported the preliminary findings of a comprehensive study of 1,000,000 Americans. He feels that the study may have unearthed some of the most significant pre-disease signs. Although Dr. Hammond listed more than 20, here are 6 of the leading pre-sickness signs:

1 **Loss of weight**—Not just two or three pounds, but a significant amount of weight over a period of a year, two years or longer.

2 **Loss of appetite**—Once again, not for just a day or a week, but for months on end.

3 **Shortness of breath**—A common complaint, especially of men in their 40s and beyond. It may indicate heart trouble or a host of lung difficulties, such as emphysema, now increasingly recognized.

4 **Pain or discomfort in chest**—This may indicate lung or heart disorders.

5 **Excessive fatigue**—Over a significant period.

6 **Unusual discharge from breast or lump in breast**—Indications of tumors in women.

Of course, not all people who have these symptoms will necessarily come down with serious sickness now or in the future. However, these signs always call for a medical checkup and for medical care for at least as long as they persist.

Perhaps the most exciting field for pre-disease is in diabetes control. Doctors now routinely refer to the "pre-diabetic state" and are able to treat patients years before the disease is seen in the blood or urine.

Recognition of pre-diabetes "is the most significant and most promising breakthrough since the discovery of insulin," according to Dr. Max Ellenberg, Chairman of the Clinical Society, New York Diabetes Asso-

ciation. The NYDA points out that there are 5,125,000 potential diabetics in the U.S. Known cases today total about 1,500,000, and about 1,250,000 more are unaware that they have the disease.

Examining doctors look for telltale pre-diabetes signs. Aside from delving into family history, doctors watch for such symptoms as overweight, tingling and numbness in arms and legs, weight loss, repeated boils and vision problems.

The presence of these symptoms does not necessarily indicate that the patient has active diabetes, Dr. Ellenberg points out, but the chances are 10 to 1 that he will have it in 1, 5 or 10 years.

Under the doctor's supervision, the pre-diabetic is put on a special diet to reduce his weight and decrease sugar intake. The doctor and patient seek ways to reduce stress and emotional troubles, because they seem to trigger active diabetes.

The patient's general health is also supervised closely. With thorough pre-diabetes care, the actual onset of the disease may be delayed for years, according to Dr. Julius Pomeranze, of the New York Medical College, and when diabetes actually occurs, it is likely to be much less severe and bring on far fewer complications.

Dr. Pomeranze stresses that without pre-diabetes treatment, the patient is likely to incur the most serious form of the disease. One of his patients, a 45-year-old woman, must take massive doses of insulin every day and has a heart condition stemming from her diabetes.

"Had she been treated in the pre-diabetic stage, when there were plenty of identifiable symptoms," Dr. Pomeranze declared, "she might not have had to take any insulin, and her heart would be a great deal stronger than it is today."

Recently Dr. Ellenberg declared: "There is every expectation that this approach may eventually lead to the prevention of diabetes."

This optimistic statement was based partly on recent discoveries at the University of Virginia and at Harvard Medical School showing that abnormal insulin reactions take place in the pre-diabetic, and that body fat tissue changes long before diabetes occurs.

"We are no longer sitting back and waiting for the disease to appear," says Dr. Ellenberg.

Increasingly, scientists believe that pre-disease can be recognized from the moment of birth. At the University of Pittsburgh, for example, studies indicate that newborn babies whose blood carries a high quantity of a certain chemical may lean toward peptic ulcers in adulthood.

In a dozen laboratories throughout the U.S., scientists are studying genetic characteristics of parents and children to try to learn more about pre-disease.

As Dr. Samuel Bessman, of the University of Maryland Medical School, says, "Every child is probably born with a genetic imprint which may determine the disease pattern of his lifetime."

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by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR 50 YEARS the Cinderella legend concerning screen stars thrived in this country, largely the result of phony publicity.

The legend held that any girl who arrived in Hollywood and became a motion picture star automatically transformed her poverty into riches, her anonymity into fame, her sorrow into happiness.

The truth, of course—and most of us now realize it—is that motion picture actresses as a group are notoriously unhappy. Name any of the top stars, past or present: Elizabeth Taylor, Marilyn Monroe, Esther Williams, Clara Bow, Lupe Velez, Greta Garbo. For the most part they would have been better off had they never set foot in Hollywood.

All of which is by way of presenting the case of Gene Tierney. At 42, after 22 years of living in a world of screen stardom, divorce, broken homes, loneliness, miscarriages, nervous breakdowns, psychiatric treatments—you name it and she's experienced it—this green-eyed, exotic-looking brunette has finally achieved her fair share of happiness.

As the wife of oilman W. Howard Lee, 53, of Houston, Texas, Gene says: "For the first time I can remember, I'm leading the life of the normal, married American woman. I give luncheons. I cook. I go shopping. I work for various charities. I play bridge a lot. I play tennis with people younger than I am, a group of newly marrieds, which keeps me young. I enjoy being a housewife. Women who've known this existence for years take it for granted. But to me it's something new, and I love it. I'm reveling in it. I hope it never changes.

'I've Made It'

"Life in Houston," she goes on, "is a dream for me. At last I've got a husband who genuinely loves me, and he's so easy to get on with. I know we've only been married two years, but honestly, it feels longer than that—we're so perfectly attuned to each other, I just can't tell you. It's like being in a dark tunnel for so long you think it's endless, and then suddenly you come out into the light. I don't want to sound like a Pollyanna, but after thrashing around in the deep

water for years, trying desperately to save myself, I've made it to land. And now, thanks to my husband, I prefer my present life to any other I've ever known. You can say for me, 'I've found Peru.'"

If Gene Tierney finds life in Houston so blissful and sublime, why is she continuing with her movie career, especially when she doesn't need the money? Since her marriage to Howard Lee, former husband of Hedy Lamarr, the actress has starred in two major films, Advise and Consent and Toys in the Attic—this last one not yet released. Moreover, she's acquired a new agent, Kurt Frings, the most high-pressured one in the business, who also handles Liz Taylor, Audrey Hepburn and Brigitte Bardot, and she's requested him to get her as much motion picture work as possible.

Gene Answers

She has five answers to the above questions: (1) Motion picture acting when you don't need the money is fun; (2) Once you've been in the movie business, you can't help missing its excitement; (3) My husband wants me to have acting as an outside interest; (4) My doctors felt it would be good for me if I could take it in stride; (5) I can always use the money.

Admittedly this is a healthy, wholesome outlook on Hollywood. It proves conclusively that Gene, whose mind was so cruelly wounded that she had to spend several years in psychiatric institutions, has finally solved her emotional problems. No longer is she nervous, anxious, distraught, high strung, bottled up with seething, inhibited hostility. Today she's achieved an almost unbroken peace of mind, most of which she attributes to her husband—"such a sweet, lovable guy that he puts the coffee on in the morning."

Howard Lee is Gene Tierney's second husband. Her first was dress designer Oleg Cassini, with whom she eloped in 1941 against parental wishes. In fact, her father was so incensed by the marriage he threatened a lawsuit. Gene's break with her father upset her emotionally. Then, in 1943, heartache visited her again. Gene was entertaining servicemen at the Hollywood Canteen despite the fact that she was pregnant with her first daughter. A woman marine who had skipped quarantine especially to meet the actress asked for her

autograph. From this woman Gene contracted German measles and, because of the disease, gave birth to a retarded child.

A year later this same woman ran into the actress at a mutual friend's home in Hollywood. "You know," she said, "the last time I met you I had the German measles. Did you get it, too?"

Slowly Gene nodded.

The actress and Cassini were divorced in 1952 after Gene had another daughter, Christina, now 14, who attends school in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. Her first child is being cared for in a Massachusetts institution.

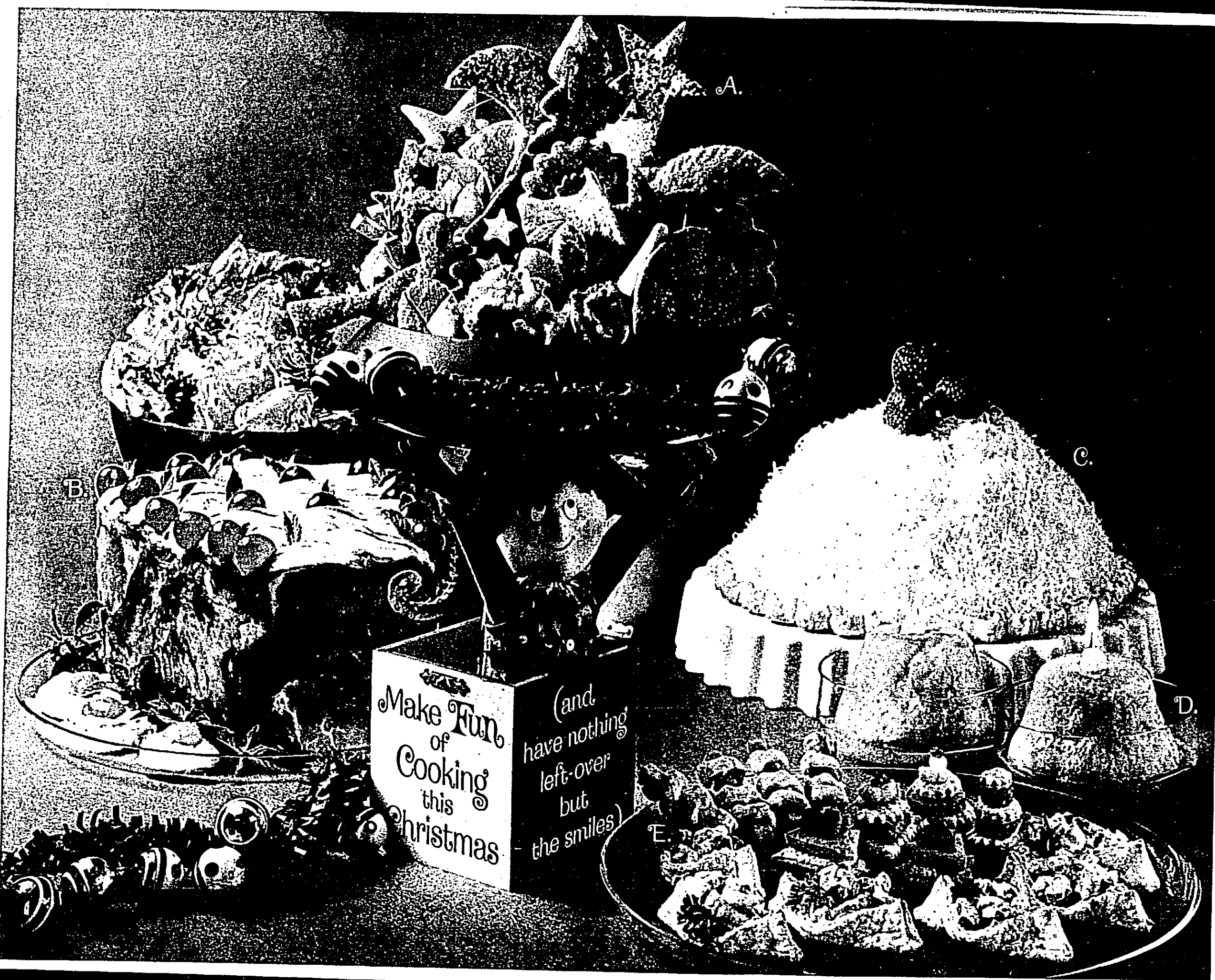
Having been emotionally scarred by the two men most important in her life, her father and her husband, Gene Tierney tried to lose herself in work, hoping that eventually she might find some solid man on whom she could rely. Eventually she met in Paris playboy Aly Khan, a charmer, a bon vivant, a great Lothario—but as solid and reliable as a rainbow. After her friendship with Aly collapsed, so did Gene.

In 1955 she entered a Connecticut sanitarium, then was subsequently treated at the Menninger clinic in Topeka, Kans., where she was advised to fall in love with a man who was "a solid, stable citizen."

Happy Ending

A few years ago she went to Aspen, Colo., for a short vacation and met tall, handsome Howard Lee, who owned a lodge there. Lee was trying to get a divorce from Hedy Lamarr, no easy job, but he seemed to radiate an air of quiet assurance and deep confidence. He and Gene met at the home of friends, and in a little while they fell in love. Gene called on him in Texas, and Howard flew east to visit her in Connecticut, but then the actress suffered a relapse and had to return to the sanitarium. He was patient, loyal and understanding through it all. In July 1960 they were married. Several months later, Gene miscarried but accepted the loss philosophically.

Today, with her husband at her side, her motion picture career burgeoning, her life in Houston providing her with a secure home base, she claims the future holds no fears for her. Wearing a panoply of happiness, she is prepared at last to meet life—if need be—on its own terms.



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Ornaments you can eat

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Please don't eat the centerpiece before dinner, but feel free to pick at its goodies when the meal is done. This holiday season try our candied Topiary Tree. Its shape is copied from the kind of stylized gardening popular during the Roman Empire. Make your tree with candied cherries for a festive Christmas table and hang cookies in the window for an old-world look.

TOPIARY TREE

To make this charming tree you need a small flower pot sprayed with gold aerosol paint, a wooden dowel or spike about 8 inches high, wrapped with a ribbon, a styrofoam circle 6 inches in diameter. Fill flowerpot with modeling clay; insert dowel; press circle firmly down on the dowel. Cover circle with aluminum foil. Use cocktail picks of different lengths to attach fruit to circle (we used red maraschino cherries. You can use red and green cherries, or a combination of cherries and pieces of glazed fruits). Use as a centerpiece during the meal and serve with a dip for dessert.

To make dip: Cream 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup maraschino cherry syrup, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Whip 1 cup cream; fold in.

CHRISTMAS CUTOUT COOKIES

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| $\frac{1}{3}$ cup butter or
margarine | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped red
maraschino cherries
(about 20 cherries) |
| $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar | $2\frac{3}{4}$ cups all-purpose
flour |
| 1 egg | 1 teaspoon salt |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup honey | 1 teaspoon baking soda |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon lemon
extract | |

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy; beat in egg, honey, lemon extract and cherries. Mix and sift dry ingredients; stir in. Wrap dough in foil; chill. Roll $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick on lightly floured surface. Cut out with Christmas cookie cutters; pierce holes for ribbon; place on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350° for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool on racks; frost and decorate as desired. Makes about 5 dozen cookies. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



SWEET 'N SIMPLE

SOUR CREAM CAKE

Here's how Betty Crocker turns two mixes into a gala gourmet triumph!

You'll say it's "white magic"... the way the sour cream adds moistness, richness and a subtle but fabulous flavor to this glamorous holiday cake. You start with the new Betty Crocker Dark Chocolate Fudge Flavor Cake Mix and Creamy White Frosting Mix, and the rest is as simple as 1, 2, 3:

1. Add $\frac{2}{3}$ cup sour dairy fresh cream* to 1 pkg. Betty Crocker Creamy White Frosting Mix (dry mix) in small mixer bowl; chill. * 12-oz. carton enough for cake and frosting.

2. In large mixer bowl, blend $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sour cream, 1 pkg. Betty Crocker Dark Chocolate Fudge Flavor Cake Mix, 2 eggs, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water, 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat 4 min. med. speed. Bake in two 8" or 9" sq. or layer pans—greased and dusted with cocoa—25 to 35 min. at 350°. Cool.

3. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup soft butter to sour cream and frosting mix; blend; beat on low speed one minute. DO NOT OVERBEAT. Spread between layers and on top. Decorate with Chocolate Leaves and Candy Cinnamon Red Hots to make a Poinsettia on top. Refrigerate.

This recipe and directions for making Poinsettia are now on Betty Crocker Dark Chocolate Fudge Flavor Cake Mix and Creamy White Frosting Mix packages. Other Betty Crocker Cake and Frosting Mixes feature sour cream recipes for White, Yellow or Devils Food Cakes and Dark Chocolate Fudge or Chocolate Fudge Frostings.



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JEWELS ARE GOING PLACES



At the waistline stretches a belt of cabochon stones mounted on elastic. A striking way of marking the waist in these days of its ups and downs, the belt comes in a large assortment of colors. By Brania. About \$25.

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

COSTUME JEWELRY IS GOING PLACES this season—to the head, the belt, the neck and the back. You don't just stick a pin on anymore, you place it for a dramatic effect on your cocktail dress at the base of the low-dipping back. Daytime dresses need special attention, too. A large and important piece of jewelry pinned to a tweed or crepe dress just in front of the shoulder produces a startling effect.

With hair styles reaching new heights, here's an excellent opportunity to make your coiffure sparkle with jewels. Place one, two or three pins in the coiled swirls of the front of your hairdo.

Necklaces have always been popular, but this year there's a trend toward the Oriental look, with neck jewelry worn closer to the throat. Many feature colored stones in multistrands, which brighten the plain necklines on many of this season's dresses. Another bright addition to a simple dress is the new jeweled elastic belt.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY RAY SOLOWINAKI Dresses courtesy of Abe Schrader



Oriental style radiates from a necklace worn close to throat and brings a luminous look to the face. Pearls and topaz. By Coro. Necklace about \$25, earrings \$7.50.



Radiant coiffure ornaments, these sparkling gold shell-shaped pins enhance the dramatic hair arrangement by Fernand of Coiffure Americana. Pins by Coro. \$2 each.



Back interest is heightened by strategic placement of a beautiful lacy rhinestone pin at the base of a low-dipping back. By Miriam Haskell. Pin about \$15, earrings \$25.

For further information about these fashions, write to Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor, Parade, 733 Third Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Name this newspaper; enclose self-addressed envelope.



CHRISTMAS

BIS-TRICKS



Four new Betty Crocker surprisers that "pop" out of your Bisquick box!

You say you'd like to make something Christmasy? But you don't have all day to do it? Betty Crocker got out her Bisquick and created these Bis-Tricks, just for somebody busy as you! 1. Velvet Crumb Pineapple Upside-Down Cake. Looks and tastes elegant. The recipe is in Gold Medal's "Merry Makings" booklet. (Basic recipes for the next three bakings are on the Bisquick package.) 2. Cherry Cardamom Nut Bread. Festive, with an exotic flavor touch of cardamom. Follow directions for Nut Bread—except use only $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped nuts and add $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. powdered cardamom and 1 cup candied cherries, cut up. 3. Cranberry Nut Waffles. Bisquick's famous waffles, with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup thick cranberry sauce and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts added to the batter. Top with more cranberry sauce. (Getting the spirit?) 4. Christmas Biscuits. All you need are milk, Bisquick—and a cooky cutter!

BISQUICK



The toys Santa won't bring you

by R. M. LUGER

AN INMATE OF A STATE PENITENTIARY, with plenty of time to think, recently sent one of the larger toy companies an idea for what he thought might make an exceptional toy. He suggested that the company make a little doll on a pogo stick which could jump high off the ground.

Actually, what he had was an idea for a life-size pogo stick which could vault him safely over the prison walls to freedom.

Toy ideas stem from the daydreams of their creators. This fact is borne out by scores of toy companies which receive thousands of "hot" ideas for new toys each year, from mother, daddy and even junior. The fact that few of them pass muster is no deterrent to their creators; the ideas keep flowing.

One woman, expecting her second child, wrote to a company specializing in the manufacture of dolls and

requested that they make a pregnant doll to enable her little daughter to understand the birth process. Probably the mother was stuck for an answer to her daughter's questions and was hoping the toy would provide the solution.

The problem of respect for the aged was the motivation behind a grandfather's suggestion that a toy company make an elderly doll with gray hair and wrinkles.

Many of the would-be inventors offer reckless and often sadistic ideas to the toymakers, taking no cognizance of the fact that if their idea were produced it could bring harm to a child. One of these was a toy suggestion with a Charles Addams twist—a horse adjusted to a child's weight so that if a heavier child climbed on it, the horse would either bolt and throw the youngster off or give him an electric shock.

Interest in outer space and the problems of nuclear warfare have stimulated some minds in the direction of air travel and the complications of modern society. One man suggested that Revell, a company specializing in model kits, put out a do-it-yourselfer on mutations caused by radioactivity. Thus children could make dolls with two heads and horses with eight legs.

Another imaginative type foresaw a kit in which there would never be any parking problems for the motorist. He suggested a two-wheeled model car with gyroscope to serve as a third wheel, balancing the car and directing it into a parking space.

Traffic, too, occupies the minds of general-public inventors. One man tried to get Revell to design a moving expressway as forecast by traffic experts. The cars would stand still, but the highway would move. If this company gets more toy ideas than others it has only itself to blame. In every kit it sells there is a little suggestion card for the customer.

While only a fraction of the thousands of ideas which come in can be made into toys, the ones which finally are produced can bring wonderful benefits to their creators.

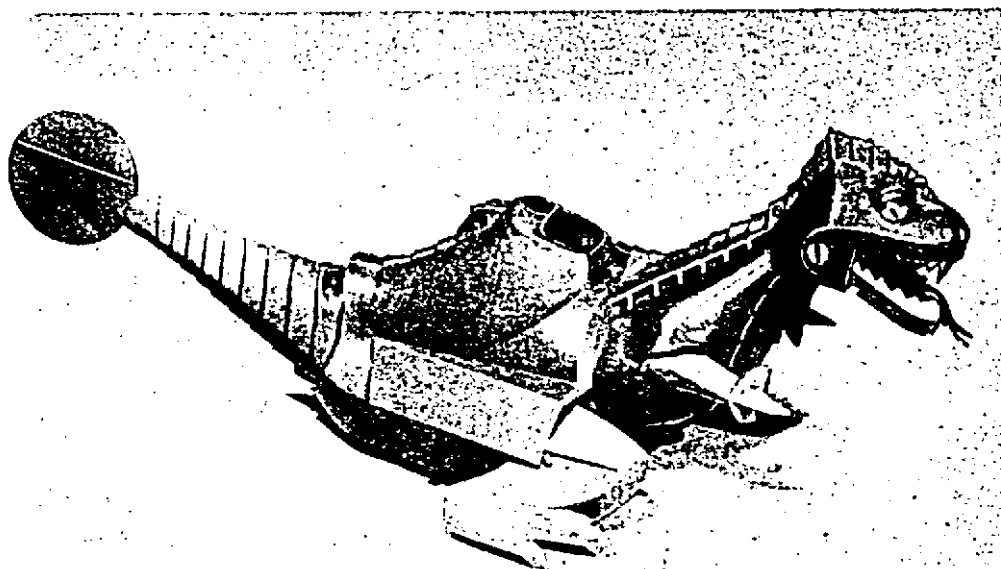
Ideas That Clicked

One inventor whose ideas made the grade is Dr. Lewis L. Jacobs. Eight years ago, when he was a young biochemist working in Columbia University's cancer research program, Dr. Lewis contacted the Ideal Toy Corp. with an idea. He needed a new microscope, didn't have the money to buy it, and thought he could earn some cash by selling an idea for a space ray gun which shot three color rays. The idea was accepted, and Dr. Jacobs earned enough for his microscope. Whenever he needed extra money, Dr. Jacobs would turn to the Ideal Corp. with other ideas. He was responsible for the Air Compressor Truck several years ago and for Robert the Robot. The latter was such a big moneymaker that Dr. Jacobs was able to finance his Doctor of Philosophy education on the royalties from the toy.

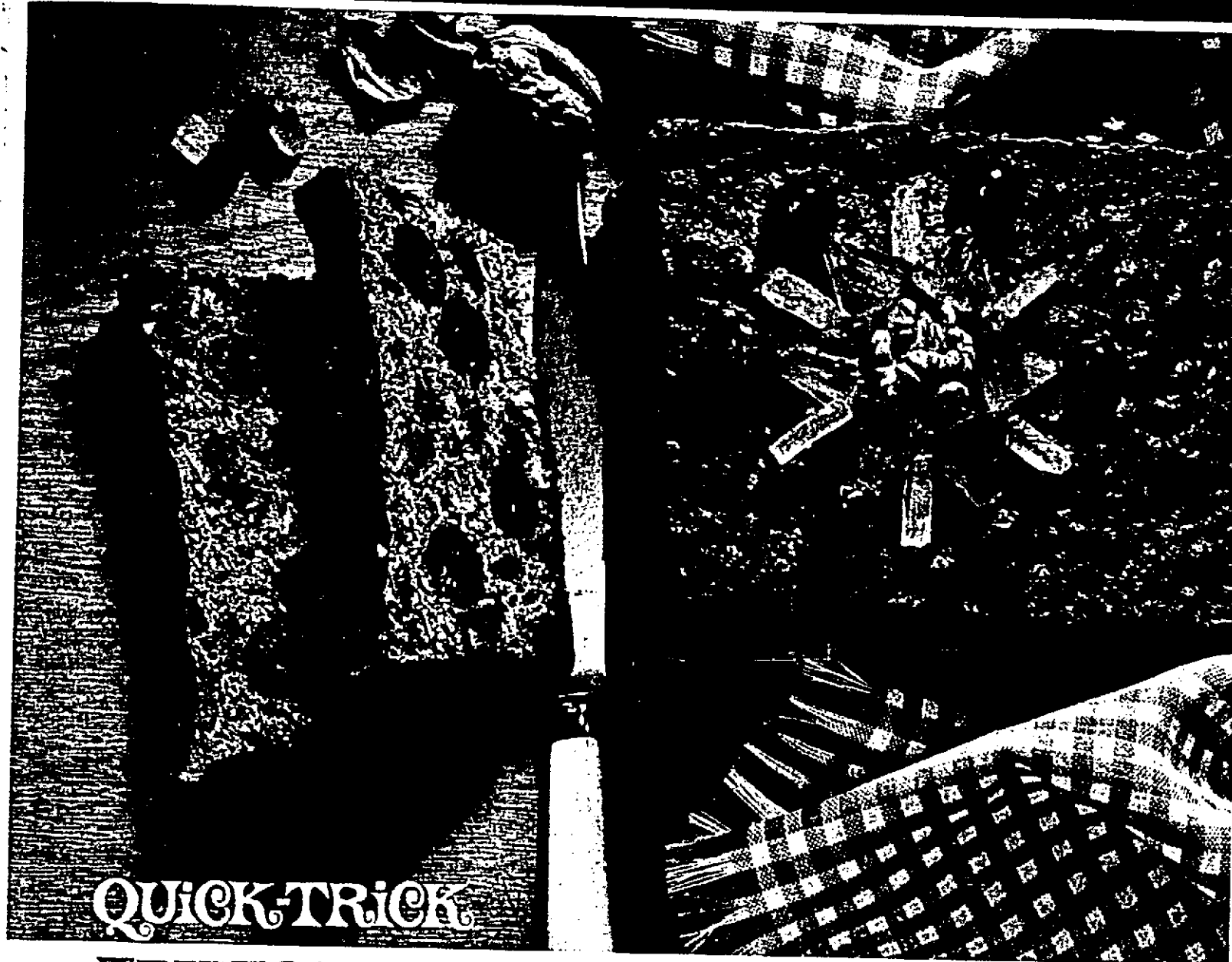
Few people truly understand what kinds of toys make good sellers, according to Lionel Weintraub, president of Ideal. Good toys are those that are safe, durable, serve to add to the mental, physical, social or vocational growth of a child and those that are not too expensive. Above all, they must be fun. The toys which usually dominate the market are those which come from professional toy inventors.

The hottest toys you'll find this month were professionally conceived. They are Ideal's Dinosaur that fights back (see picture); Superior Plastic's Visible Pumping Heart, which is a transparent model of a human heart with airbulb attachment that simulates the flow of blood into the heart; A. C. Gilbert's Which Lane Chicane, a car race with changing lanes; Horsman's Thirstee Cry-Baby, a doll that cries when you flip a switch and starts gurgling and cooing when you put a bottle in its mouth; Westinghouse's Saranade Doll, which talks as a result of a transistorized record in her body.

It takes many legal processes before a company will even look at your creation. When a company finally does look at an idea, it may subsequently be rejected because it would be too impractical to reproduce. Don't be discouraged though, because in any case, it's fun to dream. ■



The dinosaur that spits when a rifle shot hits its sensitive tail is a toy conceived by a professional inventor. Few toys thought up by nonprofessionals make the grade.



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QUICK-TRICK FRUITCAKE

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| 1 pkg. BETTY CROCKER | 1 tsp. cinnamon |
| DATE BAR MIX | 1/4 tsp. nutmeg |
| 2/3 cup hot water | 1/4 tsp. allspice |
| 3 eggs | 1 cup chopped DIAMOND WALNUTS |
| 1/4 cup Gold Medal flour | 1 cup chopped S&W GLACÉ |
| 3/4 tsp. baking powder | FRUIT MIX |
| 2 tbsp. light molasses | 1 cup raisins |

Heat oven to 325° (slow mod.). Grease and flour a loaf pan, 9 x 5 x 3". Combine date filling from Date Bar Mix pkg. with hot water in large bowl. Add crumbly mix, eggs, flour, baking powder, molasses and spices; blend well. Fold in Diamond Walnuts, S&W Fruit Mix and raisins thoroughly. Pour into prepared pan. Bake about 1 hr. and 20 min., or until toothpick stuck in center comes out clean. Cool thoroughly. Wrap well. Store in refrigerator. (Fruitcake should mellow 2 to 3 days before slicing.)

Note: If an 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 3/4" loaf pan is used, follow directions above—except bake 1 hr. and 45 to 50 min. If a 9" ring mold is used, follow directions above—except bake 45 to 50 min.

Glaze after storing. Bring 1/4 cup light corn syrup and 2 tbsp. water to rolling boil. Cool; pour over fruitcake. Decorate top of cake with walnuts and bits of candied fruit dipped in corn syrup.

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SWAMI DASS, India: "We like the U.S. We also like Russia. I think the Russians are interested in poor people. And you give India aid, but the Russians give aid, too. But the Russians can be cruel and harsh and I think they only give aid to win our sympathies. The U.S. is different."



MRS. TAEKO GORAI, Japan: "America is a very rich country, populated by very gay, frank and different people. It is so big that they vary a great deal. But most Americans I have met I like. President Kennedy is very young but he is a good President. The Japanese people feel that the President does not want war. However, we do hope that the United States as well as the Russians will stop testing nuclear bombs."

21 YEARS AFTER PEARL HARBOR

What does the Far East think of us today?

IN THESE CRITICAL DAYS, what does the rest of the world think of us? What is the American image in the developing countries around the globe?

Nowhere is this question more crucial than in Asia—an area of major importance to Americans ever since that Sunday, 21 years ago this week, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Although U.S. attention has recently been focused elsewhere, the Far East—and its opinions—remain of utmost significance to the free world.

What do Asians think of us? Recently PARADE reporters asked this question in seven areas of the Far East—and got heartening replies. "Generous," "friendly," "energetic," "admirable" were words most applied to America and Americans. The Asians specifically praised the U.S. and President Kennedy as searchers for peace and for their aid to and interest in Asia.

Many of the Asians also said the U.S. was their



LEUNG WING TING, Hong Kong

"I have met many Americans and found them all to be kind. I like your President and greatly appreciate his kindness in admitting more Chinese to the U.S. Your America is very strong, but it remains very much concerned with the weak and underdeveloped countries."



TRẦN THỊ TUYẾT-MAI, Vietnam (see cover): "When I think of America, I think of friendliness and informality. America always helps others. It is Vietnam's best friend. Someday I would like very much to visit your country."

country's "best friend." This finding, incidentally, was backed up by an independent research study which polled South Koreans on the nation they liked best. The U.S. took first place by a wide margin.

However, interviewers did find some disquieting signs. Most Asians, disturbingly, thought of the U.S. more in terms of "wealth" and "power" than in terms of "liberty" and "democracy."

And each nation did have some specific ax to grind: Indians criticized us for arming Pakistan; Japanese were disturbed by nuclear testing; Thais thought we concentrated too hard on uncommitted nations and overlooked our "real friends." Residents of Hong Kong thought America should welcome more refugees.

With all this, however, Asians responded warmly with smiles for interviewers—as these photos show. "I think Americans are No. 1," said a Korean girl, Chay Yon Cha. "From President Kennedy on down, I like them."



LEE HAI CHUNG, South Korea

"To me, America means freedom. It is the leader of the free world. I think it is a good leader. I admire America for its interest in others and the way its people get things done."



YOLINDA DE LA MERCED, Philippines

"The average Filipino is blindly pro-American. He will fight in any war side by side with Americans without looking into the matter. We have had our disappointments with the U.S. but . . . we believe in the same essentials of freedom."



SURINDRA SARASIRI, Thailand

"I studied at a university in the United States. There were things I did not like there—prejudice against me because of my skin, for instance. But that is all behind me now. The memories I brought home were good. I like your country."

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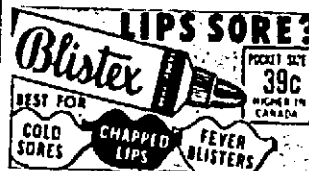
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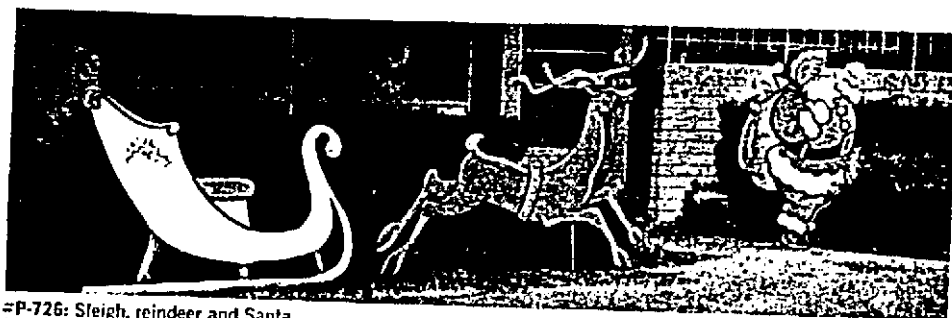
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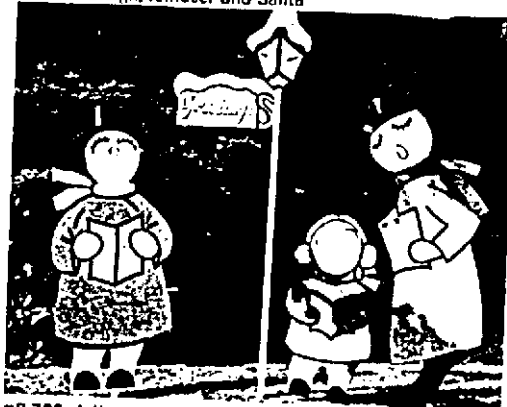
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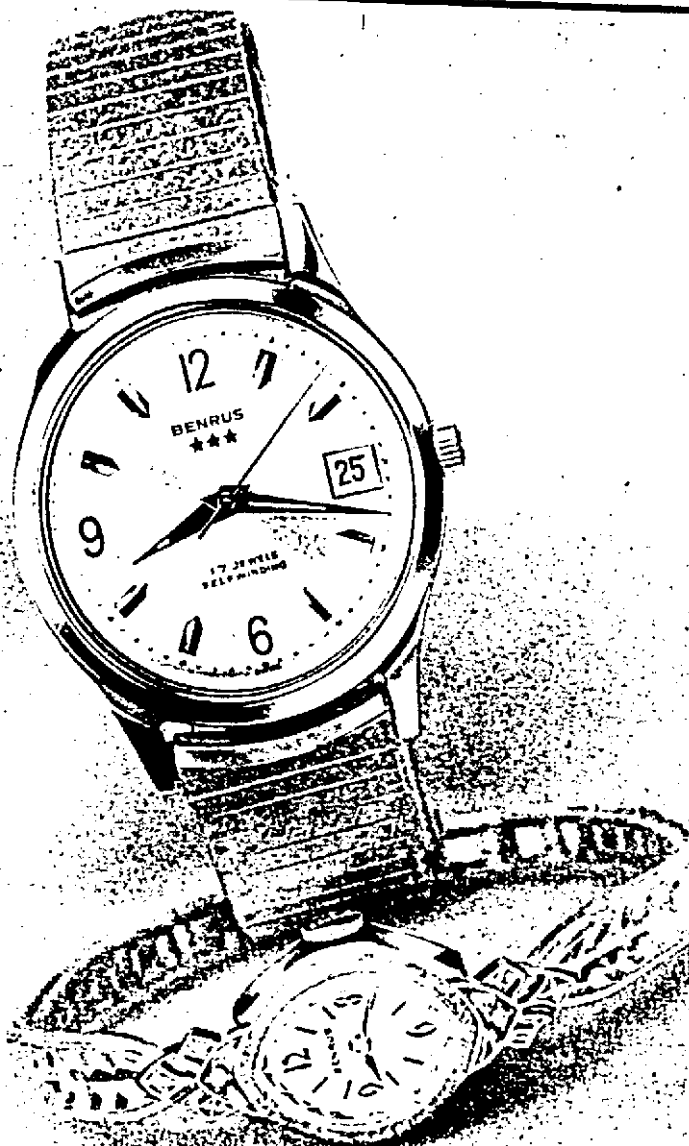
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A leading clergyman points out the churches' big need

Sunday school for parents

by ED KIESTER



Advocate of more religious education for adults, Dr. Douglass of United Church of Christ inspects the new study materials of his church.

THIS MORNING, nearly 50,000,000 pupils, most of them children under 18, will file into U.S. churches to attend Sunday schools. They will represent millions of dollars and hours of effort and thought—religious education in its finest flower.

Yet, by concentrating on children, the churches may be missing a great opportunity—perhaps the greatest in their history. They have a unique chance today to bring home the truths of religion to adults—who need this education just as much as their offspring.

That is the view of one of the nation's foremost church leaders, the Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass, executive vice-president of the Board for Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ. Dr. Douglass believes that the time has come for a full-scale and revolutionary effort to teach adult churchgoers about their faith.

"The adult constituency," says Dr. Douglass, "has never been more ready to learn. Look at the way they are flocking to adult education classes everywhere.

"And, because of the historical crisis of the times, they are already asking the basic questions with which religion concerns itself: 'Does life mean anything?' 'Does

the way I conduct myself really make a difference to anyone but myself?' 'Will my life really have any meaning after my span of years is over?'

"This is certainly an opportunity for the churches—and a challenge."

However, Dr. Douglass says, children would remain a prime focus of Sunday school training. One purpose of strengthening the adult program would be to help the young.

The Weakest Link

"Parents today are the weakest point in the church school program," he says. "Being religiously illiterate themselves, they do not take church school seriously. Parents who unmercifully nag their children about week-day school homework may never bother to inquire if any preparation has been made for Sunday school. Parents who would be ashamed if they could not help Mary with a problem in long division often cannot answer their child's simplest questions about the Bible, church history, or doctrine."

Better religious training for adults would help them not only to answer their children's questions; it would show chil-

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children that their parents considered religion important.

And a program of adult religious education would have other consequences. It would give the whole community a tone of religious literacy which would stiffen today's "flaccid attitudes" toward religion, ethics and morality. It would make clear to participants that there is a difference between the church and other do-good organizations which make demands on their time. It would also emphasize that religion is a matter for the laity as well as the man in the pulpit.

Of course, Dr. Douglass notes, most churches today do hold adult classes. Twelve per cent of Sunday school pupils are grownups. Traditionally churches have used the sermon and midweek prayer meetings, too, as methods of adult instruction. And many churches establish a semisocial "men's study group" and "women's study group," one of whose functions is to choose some aspect of the faith each year and study it.

Variety of Classes

Dr. Douglass envisages a much more elaborate training program. "Every congregation that has enough people ought to be offering a large variety of classes," he says. "There ought to be a course in Bible study, in the ethical implications of contemporary problems, in the operation of missions, in religious literature, in the history of the Reformation and so on."

Classes would be similar to those in a university, with some attraction for everyone who has any interest in the subject at all. He would just pick the course he wished to attend, just as in school. Each year there would be a new schedule of courses, varied sufficiently so that the student could take up some new aspects of the religious heritage each year. All of them would be taught at a high level, in a way that was challenging to the students and demanded something from them.

"This would not just be something else for the minister to do in his role as director

of education," Dr. Douglass continues. "It would capitalize on the fact that most congregations today have many persons with resources and with lively intellectual interests. There are also many people with experience in group leadership—professionally-trained teachers, persons who have presided over discussions, persons who have led conference and so on. And a short course in training could be given to group leaders.

Learning Together

"However, it seems to me that as most courses would be set up, no great amount of experience would be necessary. Instead the students would learn together, discussing and helping each other."

In addition, as Dr. Douglass sees it, national denominations could help. They could suggest course topics, furnish study outlines and suggest reading lists, which local groups could follow or ignore, as they choose. The groups would also be able to employ inexpensive paperback books on religious subjects, now turned out in quantity by commercial publishing houses.

But would today's busy grownups actually put in the time and effort that Dr. Douglass visualizes? "Actually," the church leader says, "many already are doing so. Recently we asked our publishing house to prepare materials for study groups like those I mentioned. Inspecting the market, we found that many of these groups already exist—that they are far more numerous than we or anyone had imagined. And many were working harder and delving deeper than we would have believed.

"The most interesting discovery was that this movement had come about largely through lay initiative, without any prodding or pushing by the churches themselves. There's no doubt that the interest is there today. What the churches need to do is to recognize it, to encourage it and to direct it. This is a genuine opportunity that we ought not to miss."

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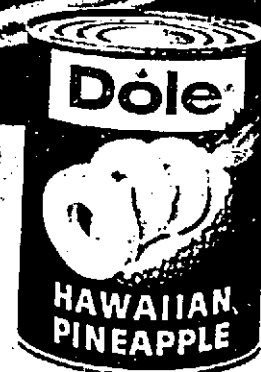
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TIP-OFF. A survey of New York City restaurant waiters shows that men who escort blondes leave larger tips than those who escort brunettes.

LICENSES REVOKED. Last year 102 American M.D.s lost their licenses to practice medicine. There were 18 banned in New York and 15 in California, the 2 states with the largest number of physicians.

PHONY PATERNITY CHARGES. In the past 10 years there's been a shocking 350% rise in the number of paternity suits filed in American courts. Blood tests run in 1,000 disputed paternity cases in New York City indicate that almost 40% of the men tested were probably falsely accused. In one study of 67 cases, blood-grouping tests were taken, with results indicating that 18% of the men who admitted paternity were not the fathers of the children they had legally accepted as their offspring.

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TEENAGE POLICEWOMEN. London's metropolitan police force has begun recruiting teenage girls for jobs as policewomen. Since most crime is committed by teenagers, British authorities feel that youngsters may be able "to reach" delinquents on a better level than disillusioned old-timers.

RETAKES. According to Darryl Zanuck, who is editing *Cleopatra*, retakes with Liz Taylor and Richard Burton will be necessary to complete that trouble-beset film. Here we go again!



Will Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton do a retake?

LIVING COSTS. In the past 5 years the cost of physicians' services has risen 48%; lawyers' services 45%; airline travel 75%; TV repair service 55%; higher education 100%. The figures come from Boston investment adviser David L. Babson & Co.

ART CART. The University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor has come up with a sterling idea for hospital patients. Women volunteers go around from room to room with an art cart, asking each patient to choose a painting for his room. Most patients choose tranquil landscapes, reject abstracts in violent colors.

POPULATION EXPLOSION. The earth is becoming too crowded not because of the great surge in birth rates but rather because of the steep decline in death rates. Preventive and curative medicine is the reason why people live longer. For example, millions of people used to die of malaria in Ceylon. Then, in 1946, a thorough antimalaria campaign was begun throughout the entire island. At that time Ceylon's population was 6,850,000. By 1959 the population had increased 40% to 9,600,000. In the 13 intervening years, however, the birth rate had scarcely increased; but the death rate had dropped almost 60%.

INDIAN SLAVERY. Fifteen years after obtaining its independence, India has still been unable to rid itself of slavery. A few weeks ago Delhi passed a law declaring that no one born after August 15, 1947, may be kept as a slave. Persian sheiks find that Indian women make the most desirable slaves, and Indian traders have long been peddling their countrywomen to them for \$1500 and up.

MANPOWER SHORTAGE. East Germany, according to reliable sources, no longer has enough skilled and professional men to maintain a modern economy. So many doctors and engineers have fled to the West over the years that recruiting for replacements has been undertaken in such Soviet satellites as Bulgaria, Poland and Czechoslovakia. There are 700 doctors in East Germany from Bulgaria and Poland, and the most skilled workers at the Agfa film factory have been imported from Czechoslovakia.

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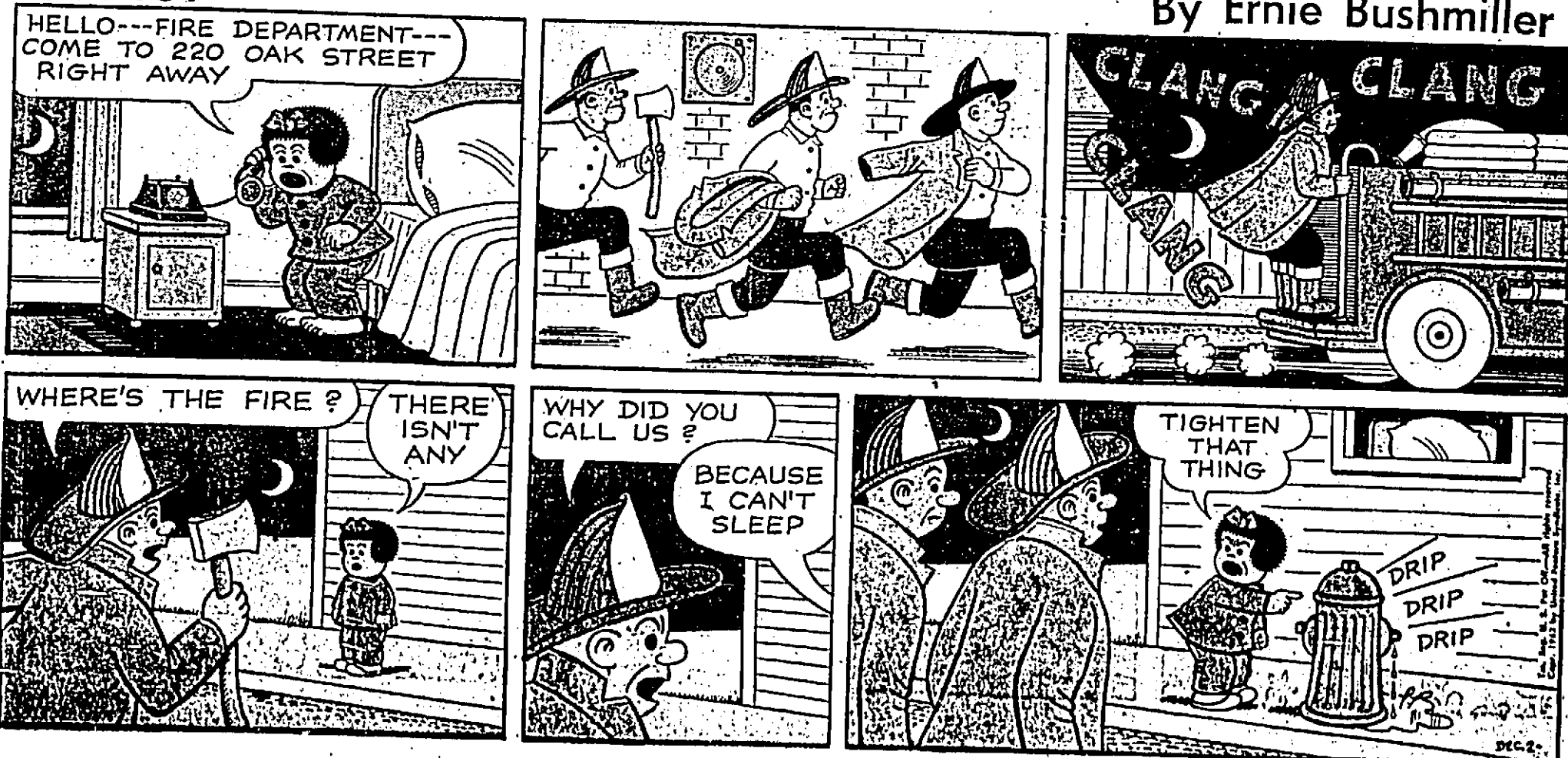
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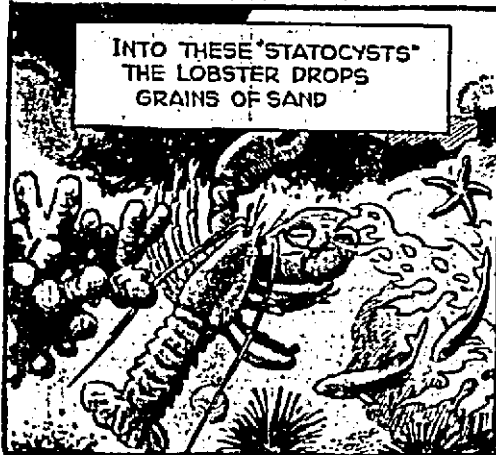
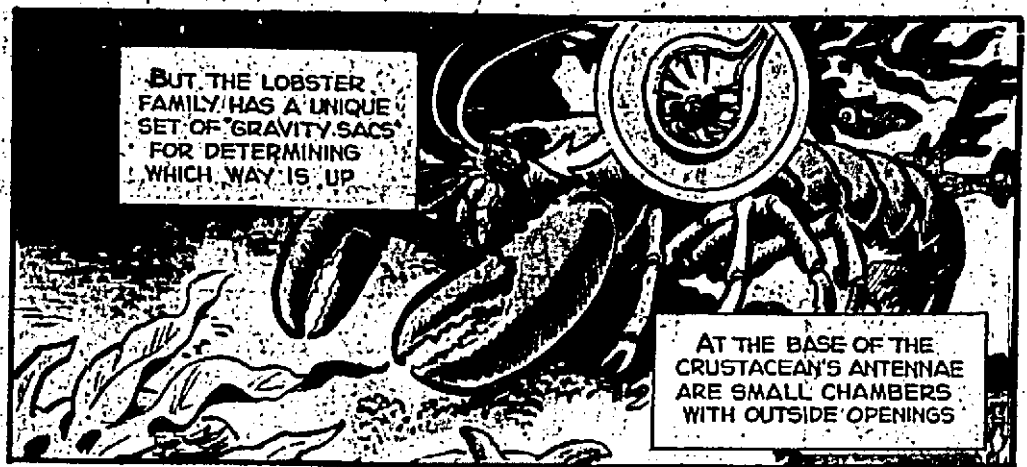
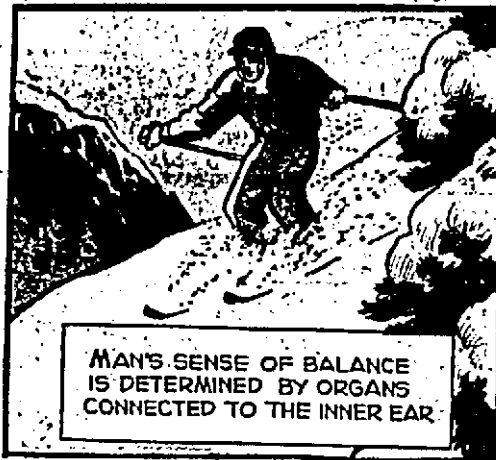
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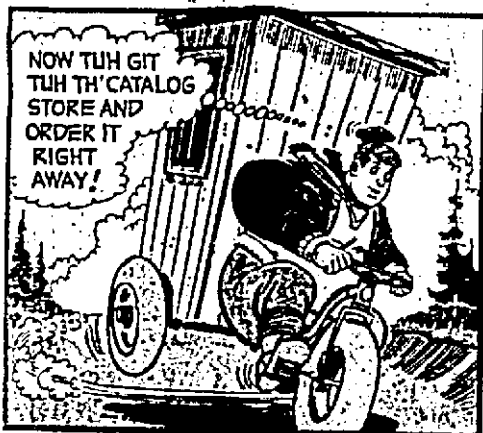
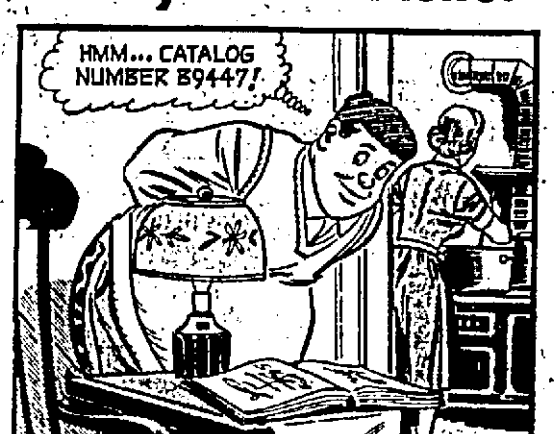
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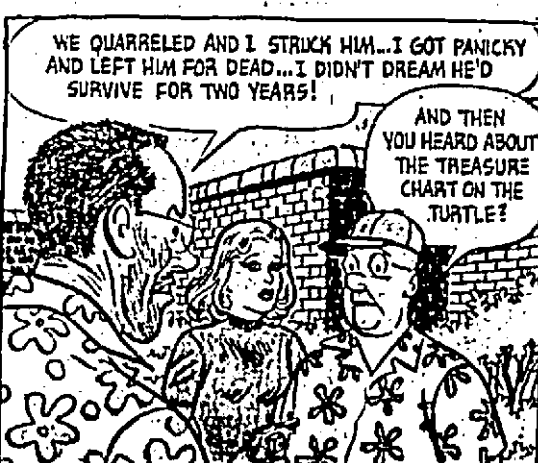
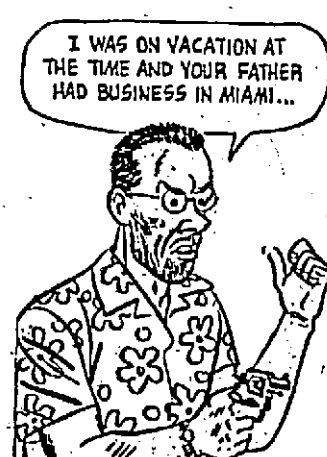
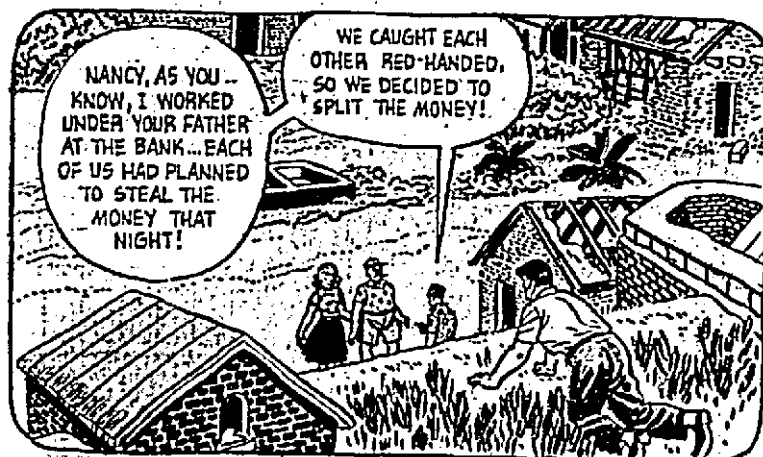
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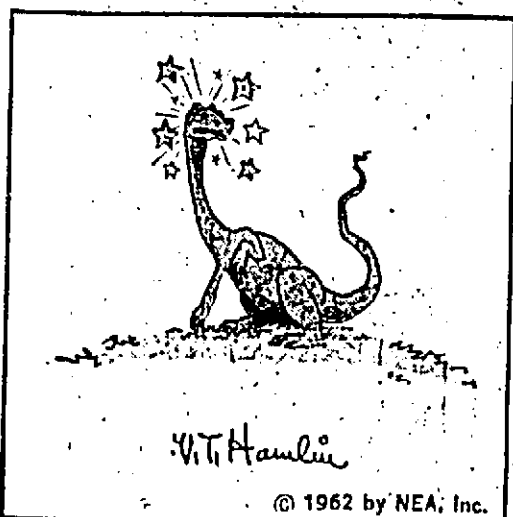
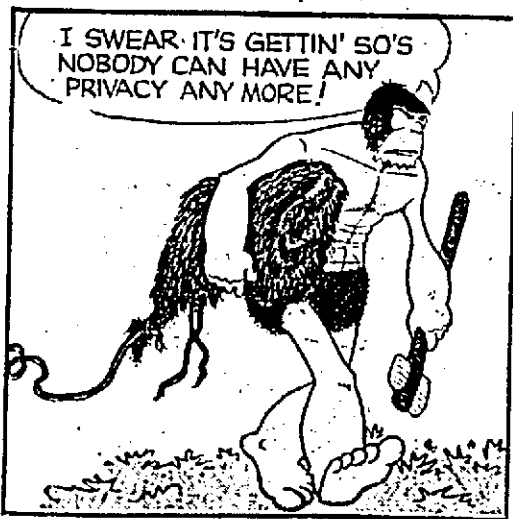
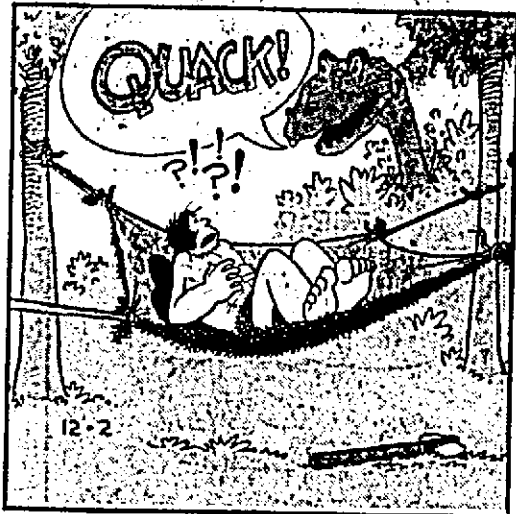
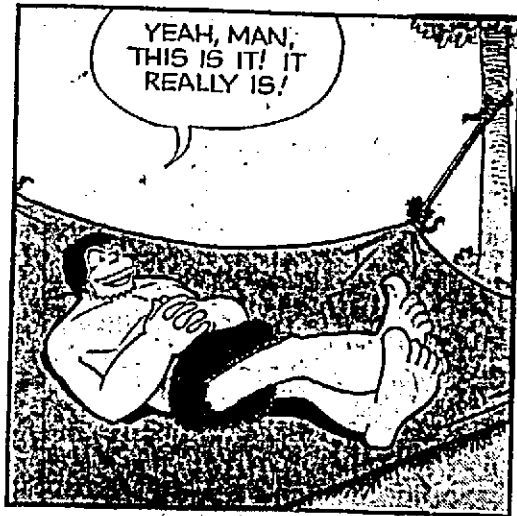
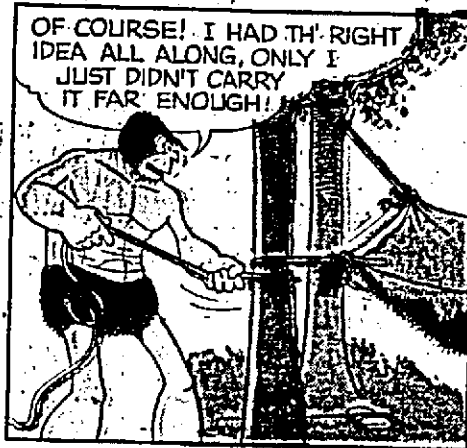
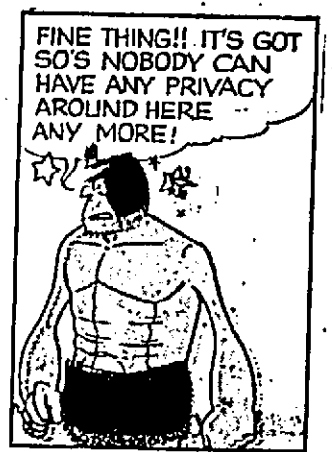
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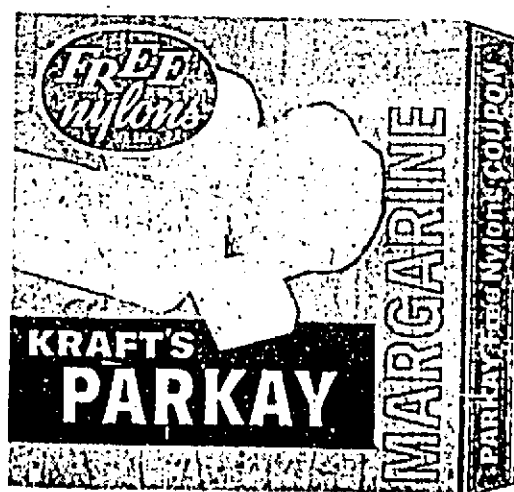
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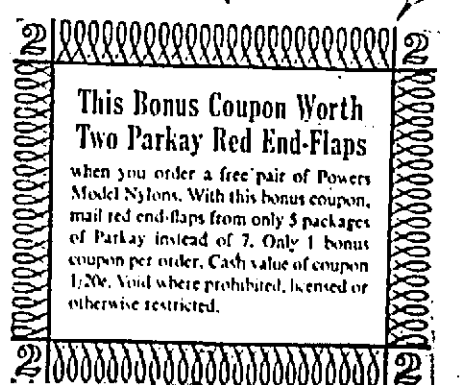
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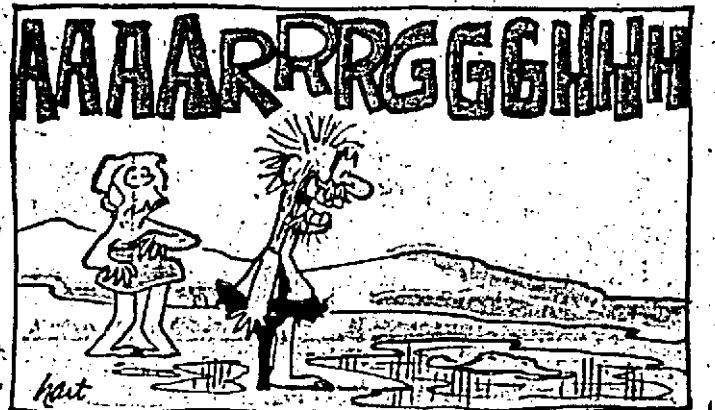
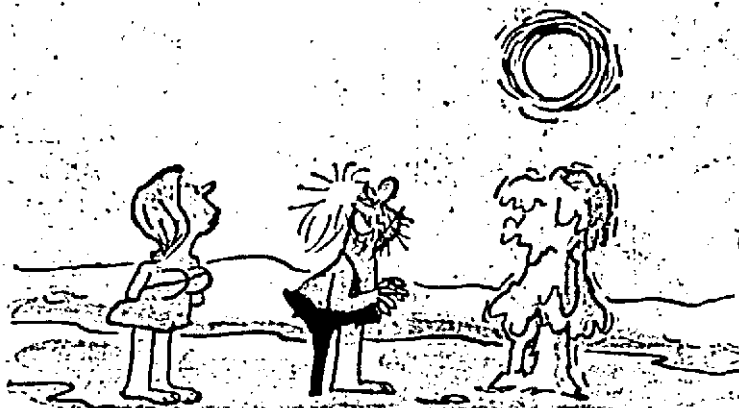
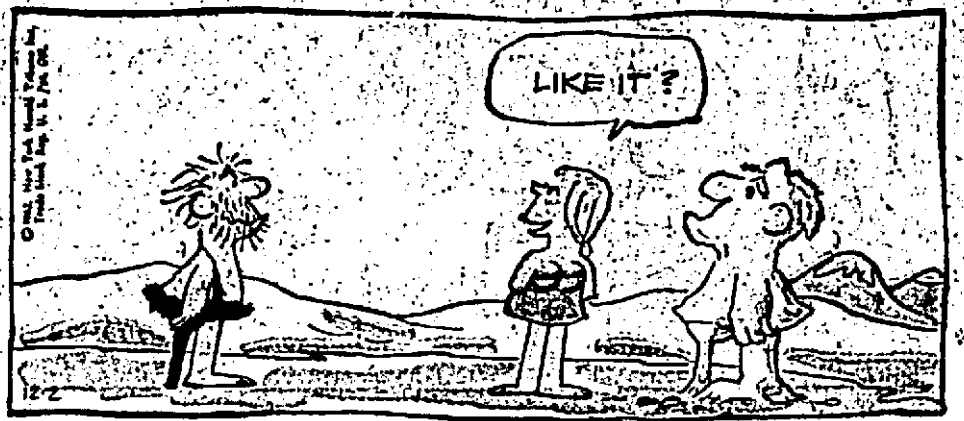
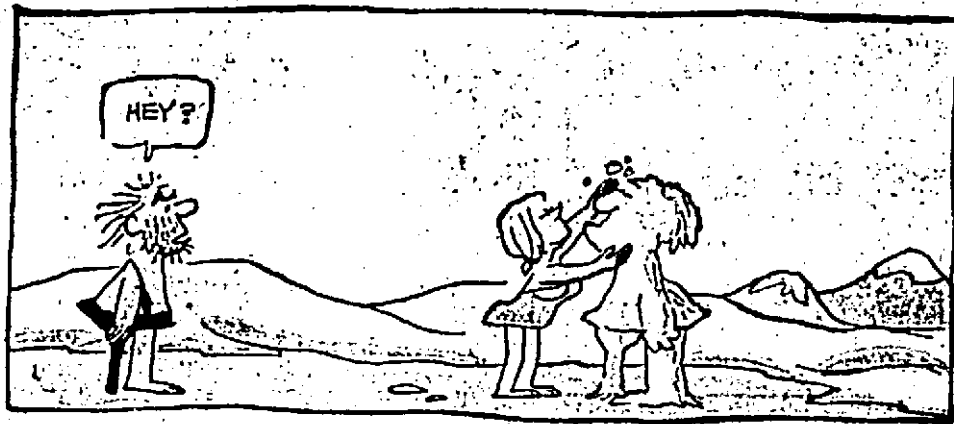
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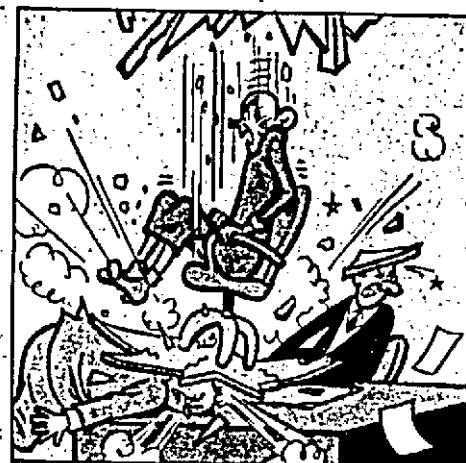
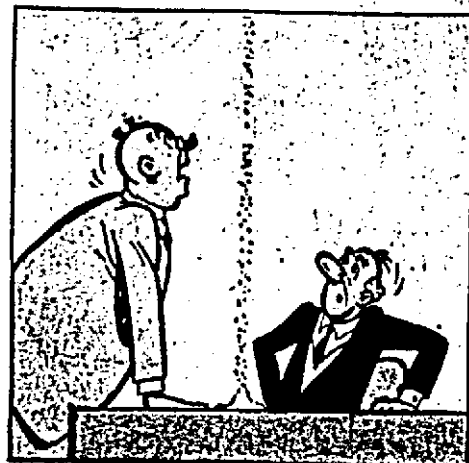
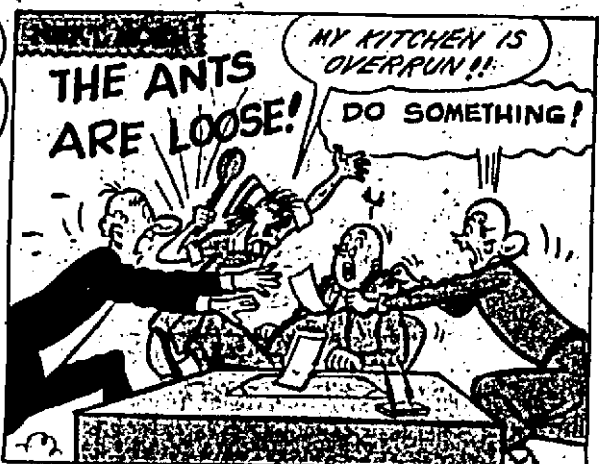
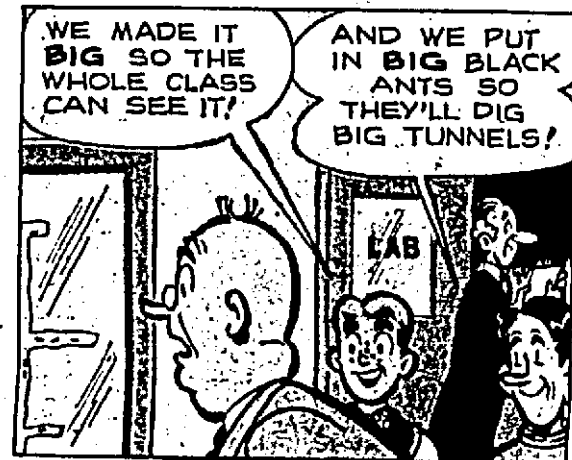
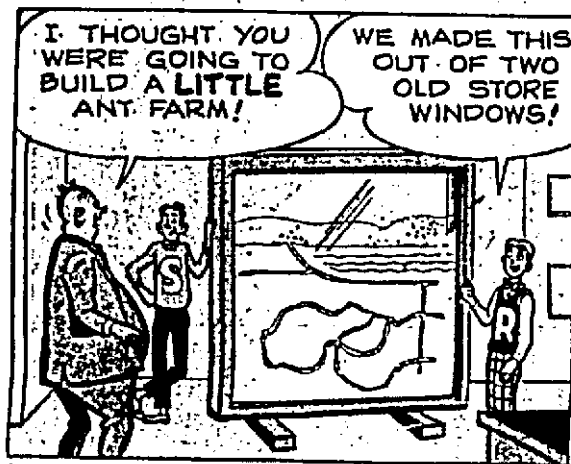
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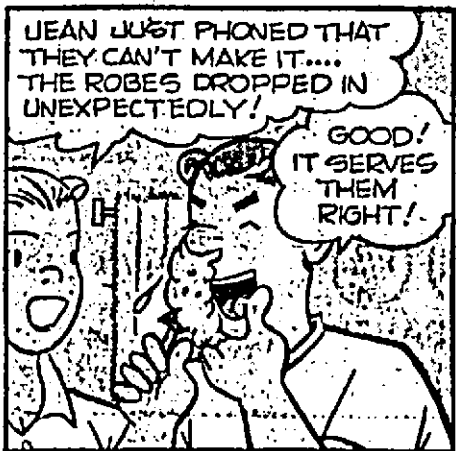
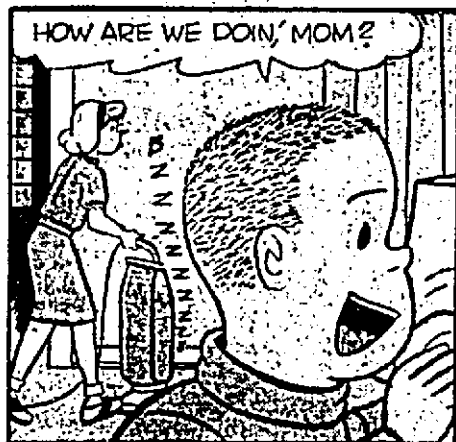
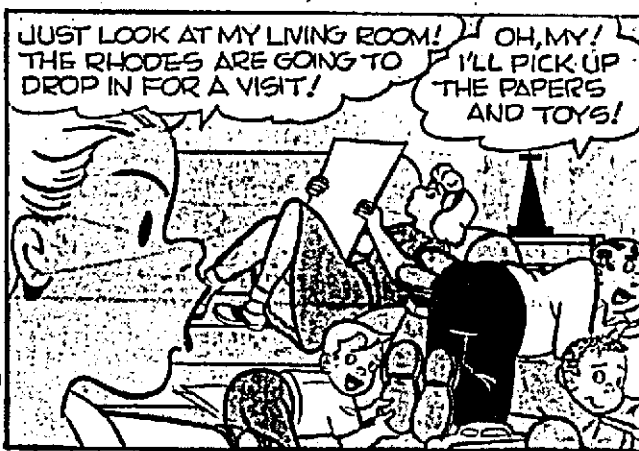
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(SIGH!)

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ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

SO NO ONE MAKES A PASS AT FATIMA BECAUSE NO ONE'S GOT THE SAVVY TO GET PAST YOU. THAT ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT, GOOD OLD GEORGE?

THOSE ARE THE DIMENSIONS, TINY WART ON THE FACE OF HUMANITY!

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU, GOOD OLD GEORGE? YOU RELATED TO THIS TOMATO? MAYBE YOU'RE ON TIME AND A HALF FOR OVERTIME?

ARE YOU TRYING TO BRIBE ME?

FRANKLY, YES!

NAME A FIGURE!

YOU (GASP) MEAN IT?

CROSS MY HEART, NO SEEKER AFTER THE HAND OF FATIMA HAS EVER STUCK AROUND LONG ENOUGH TO SEARCH FOR THE FLAWS IN MY CHARACTER.

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—RICHARD GULLARD
648 E. WESLEY DR., NE
ATLANTA, GA.

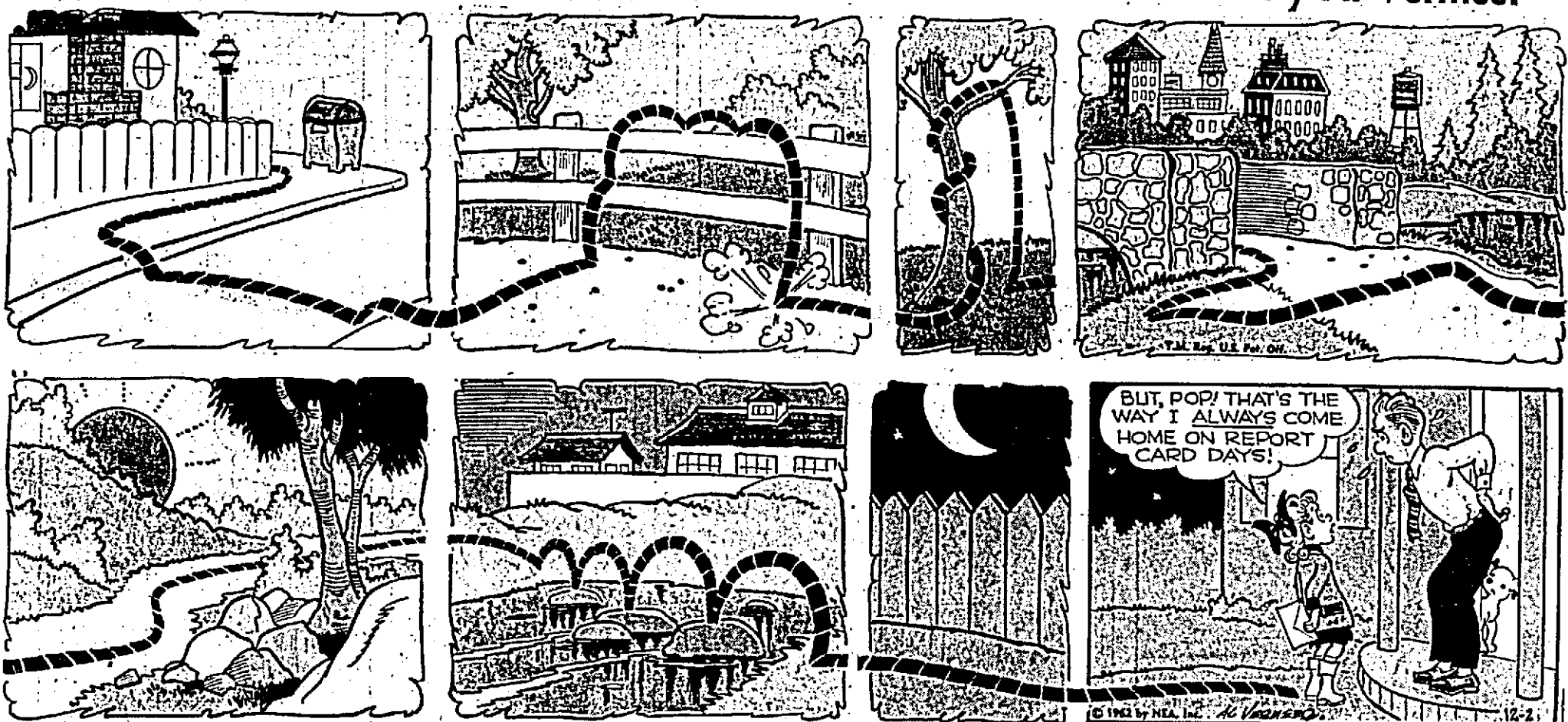
BLOWING HIS STACK
—MARJORIE SUE MULLEN
75 CLARK ST.
NEWTON CENTRE 59, MASS.

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—JEANETTE FOYE
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WATCHING HIS WASTE
—JOHN CIBOROWSKI
122 IRVING ST.
JERSEY CITY 7, N.J.

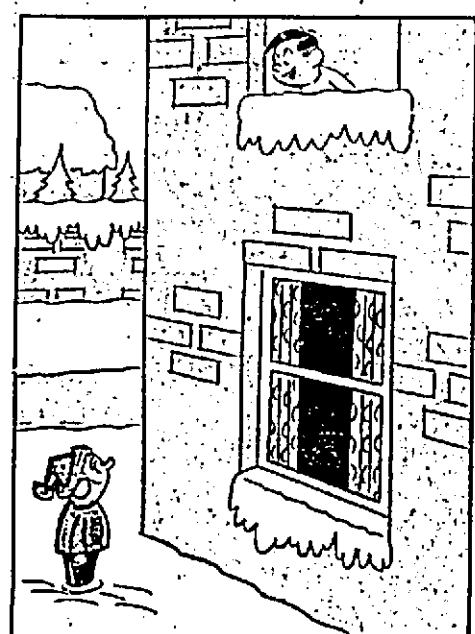


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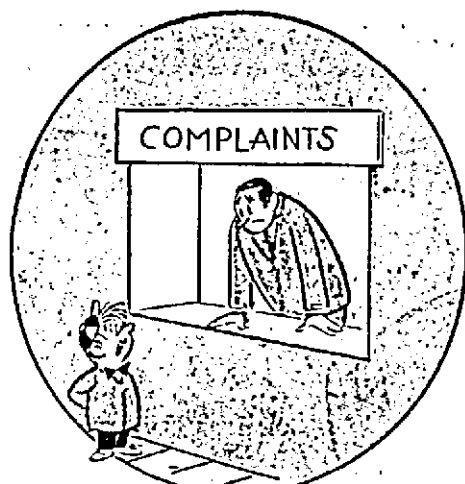


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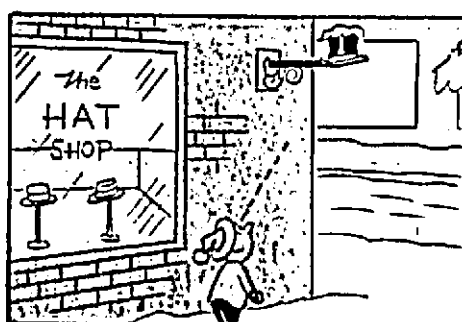
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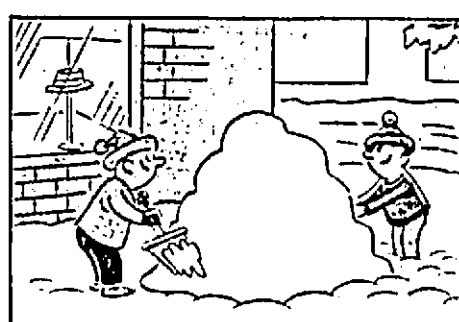
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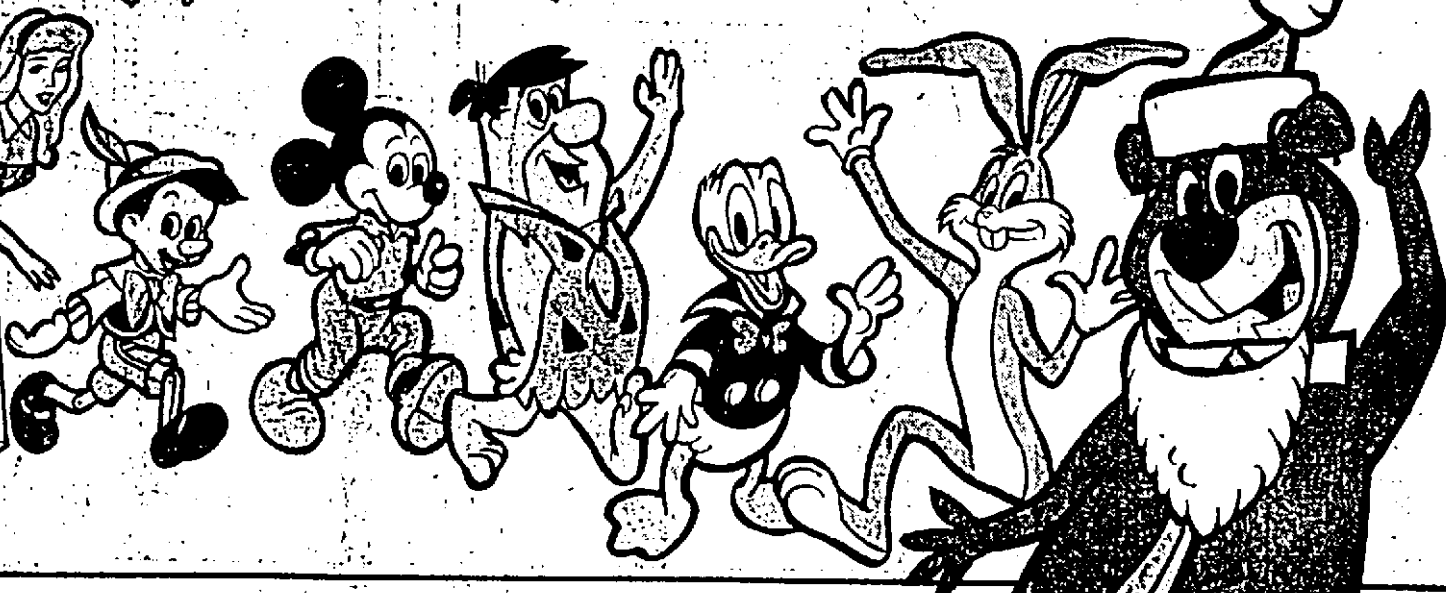
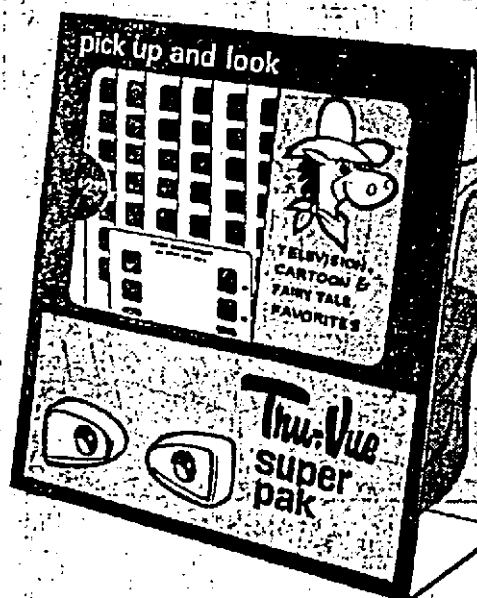


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